

Thursday, March 23, 1989

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# THE FOREST CITY

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 **Rejoice**  
AT EASTER  
**NEWS**

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## Clinton Baptist services Friday

A Good Friday Service will be held at the Clinton Center Baptist Church Friday, March 25 at 7:30 P.M.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Gordon Wilson from the Berean Baptist Church in Carbondale, and special music from the Aldenville Church.

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MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE  
Easter Sunday

March 26, 1989..... 11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas

"All Glory, Laud and Honor"

by Robert J. Hughes

Welcome/Common Concerns....Donald D. Thomas

Call to Worship and Invocation

PRAISE

Hymn 137: Christ the Lord Is Risen Today

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

SERVICE OF BAPTISM

Question to the Candidate:

\_\_\_\_\_, have you accepted Jesus as the Lord and Savior of the world, and do you affirm Him as your own personal Lord and Savior in this act of baptism?

Question to the Congregation:

You are witnesses and stewards of the affirmation of faith just made by \_\_\_\_\_. Will you therefore promise to help and support \_\_\_\_\_ in his growth as a follower of Jesus?

Congregation's Response:

We do \_\_\_\_\_, you are the salt of the earth. Let your life be both flavoring and preservative for the goodness of God's Creation. You are the light of the world. Let you light shine before others that they may see the good which comes from living in God's Kingdom and that they may give praise to God.

(Following each baptism, we will sing a stanza of Hymn 138 "Low in the Grave He Lay"

After each baptism, we shall sing a stanza of Hymn 138: Low in the Grave

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People

Prayers for the People

Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings

Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir

"Cavatina" by Carl Simone

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Scripture Reading: Luke 24: 1-12

CANTATA: God Hath Provided the Lamb.....Gloria Seigle, Choir Director and Conductor; Ann Thomas, Organ.

Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson

"Day of Discovery"

PROFESSION

Hymn 208: Are You Washed in the Blood?

Benediction

Postlude.....Ann Thomas

"I've Just Seen Jesus" by W. Gaither

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If you wish to join this Church or to make a commitment to Christ, please come forward during the singing of the Hymn of Invitation

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THANK YOU

We wish to thank all who gave so generously towards the beautiful flowers displayed in our sanctuary today.

Memorial Flowers

Memorial flowers today are given in memory of:

Mildred Stone by Delilah Briggs

Thelma Chubb by Cedric Chubb

Modad Brothers by Mahane Mohad

Helen Ketchem by her family

Mrs Evelyn Townsend, Alice and Arthur Burdick and

Annie Acker by Cindy Townsend Botticello

Roy Crocker by Sue Crocker

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CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dino Magistro (Kimberly Sheridan) on the birth of a son, on March 24th.

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BAPTISM TODAY

Matthew Balsavage, James McMyne and Donald McMyne are following our Lord in the waters of baptism today. Let us continue to remember them in our prayers that God may bless them in their Christian life.

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In Addition:

1. Our Sincere thanks to our Choir for their ministry of music today. Gloria Seigle is the Choir Director and Conductor; Ann Thomas is the Organist; and S. Robert Powell is the Narrator.

2. This week we shall be printing our April BEREAN NEWS. Give us your birthdays, anniversaries, news items, &c.

3. The eighth annual DAY OF JOY AND GLADNESS will be held in our church on Saturday, April 29. It begins with a continental breakfast at 9:00 A.M., and lunch will be served at noon. Tickets are \$5.00. See Joan Wilson for tickets.

4. Next Sunday we gather around our Lord's Table for Communion. New members will receive the hand of fellowship and will be welcomed into the Church.

5. Next Sunday, Church School will start at 9:30 A.M. See enclosed announcement.

6. It has been a very meaningful and busy Lenten and Easter Season. Our sincere thanks to all the classes, organizations and individuals who have helped to make these things possible. May God richly bless each one.

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BECAUSE HE LIVES

And because He Lives I can face tomorrow,

Because He lives all fear is gone;

Because I know He holds the future

And Life is worth the living -

Just because He lives.

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I am the  
resurrection  
and the life

GOD  
HATH  
PROVIDED

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BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH  
33 LINCOLN AVE.  
CARBONDALE, PENNA.

THE  
LAMB

*An Easter  
Worship Experience*

*created by*

*David Culross and Randy Vader*

*Gaither Music*  
COMPANY



**"Behold the Lamb of God, that takes away the sins of the world."  
With this bold announcement the stage is set for this moving work  
created by David Culross and Randy Vader. "God Hath Provided  
The Lamb" looks at the magnitude of God's love as it is shown  
in the atoning sacrifice and victorious resurrection of our Lord  
Jesus Christ. It is our prayer that you can experience the reality  
of our risen Lord and know that "The Lamb Lives Again" and life  
is worth living just "Because He Lives!"**

SRP read the part of the  
narrator in this Cantata, which  
was performed in the Berean  
Baptist Church, Carbondale, on  
3/26/89. The work opened  
with SRP's reading of the  
paragraph given at the top  
of this page.

SRP

**NARRATOR:** *(as music continues)* Yes, God had provided the Lamb, just as He had for Abraham. He now fulfilled the promise made to the house of Israel through the prophet Isaiah: "Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a Son, and shall call His name Immanuel." (Isaiah 7:14) *(music ends)*

Immanuel . . . God with us!

Predicted by prophets, . . .

announced by angels, . . .

and now proclaimed by God's messenger,

John the Baptist! *(Fanfare begins)*

*(pause for Narr. to end)*

## He's Still the King of Kings

W. J. and GLORIA GAITHER  
and RONN HUFF

WILLIAM J. GAITHER  
Arr. by David Culross

*Militant fanfare*

### 5 MEN'S CHORUS

*Brightly, full voice, 1st time*

*Lighter, 2nd time*

*f-mf*

1. Hear the voice of your ser - vant, to a man sent from  
2. He is light that is come to a world that is

*March style*

*f-mf*

*detached, 1st time  
smoothly, 2nd time*



5RP  
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**NARRATOR:** (*as preceding song fades*) The love of God – the infinite, boundless love of our heavenly Father! It's beyond our ability to comprehend. Even those who walked with Him were puzzled by His calm authority, His eyes that seemed to look right into your heart, and the profound message He was revealing in His teaching. So much had taken place since John's bold announcement: the miracles, healing the sick, the confrontation with church leaders. Now, with the warm glow of the Triumphal Entry still lingering in their minds, our Lord began to prepare Himself for the pivotal event of human history: His Crucifixion! As He gathered the Twelve in an upper room for this "last supper," He knew they were unprepared for what was soon to unfold. So, with the awareness of what He Himself was about to face weighing heavily on His mind, (*music begins*) our Lord takes these precious moments to share a final eternal message of love and encouragement.

## Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled

**RANDY VADER**  
Based on John 14: 1-7

**DAVID CULROSS**

**SOLO**  
(Preferably Baritone)

5 With great sensitivity  
*mp*

*Moderately – flowing smoothly*

Let not your

heart be trou-bled, ——— Trust in the Fa - ther's

plan; ——— Al- though I must be leav - ing —

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Dinner

3/26/89

- Roast Pork
- Egg Plant  
casseroles
- Lettuce with  
vinegar
- stuffing
- scalloped potatoes
- angel food cake + strawberries
- Coffee

Robert

Look in the garbage can  
on the far right  
our pa

Wanted to go  
for a ride  
Here is a key  
if you don't  
have one ma

Dad had returned  
to work at Merli-  
Sarnoski Park.

after dinner, Peg +  
SRP went for a walk  
around the golf  
course. When we  
returned, Mom +  
Dad were  
driving out of  
the yard for a  
drive. Their  
note was  
attached to the  
door.



3/26/89 - Easter Sunday - 11AM

Got up at 7AM and did my morning bird chaser, accompanied by much crowing and singing - poetry and song sparrows and robins and also a flock of migrating Canadian geese. The sun slowly made its way through the dense cloud cover & it is now very sunny and wonderful. I am seated in the Sunday School room at the BBC and waiting for my cue to enter & serve as the narrator of the Easter Cantata. Mom & Dad are seated in the congregation; DAP is working at Merli Sarnoski Park; Cousin Peg will come to dinner at 12:30 - 1 PM.

Everything's all set: a roast pork dinner one of Mom's many specialities. Following Church, either Mom & Dad or SRP will deliver an Easter lily to Edith Gardner.

- Banded the first six young tippers:

801 ) 3853/345  
802 )

Raised  
by  
feeders [ 803 ) 1207/982  
804 )  
805 ) 340/978  
806 ) ]

these two pairs  
are incubating  
Round II eggs

- Removed the egg turning rack (do so on day 18) from the incubator and filled up the water ditcher so there will be appropriate humidity for hatching. We're in the home stretch and the next several days will be very interesting as I watch and listen for the first signs of hatching in the incubator. Tomorrow at about noon, the yelks begin to enter the chicks' bodies.



3/27/89 - Spring, in all its luscious  
headiness, is marching in, accompanied  
by flocks of song sparrows singing in  
the sun. The temperature is very probably  
in the high 60's and it's wonderful, in  
a word. Released 7 old male tipplers at  
about 8 AM. and five of them flew well  
for about 3 hours; six of them have  
now <sup>now</sup> tripped and I have three old  
beers up in the wild blue yonder +  
the red old male. Beautiful day for  
flying: cool, breezy / windy, and  
sunny. As the birds flew, I  
dug up an area about 2 feet wide  
and 20' long - along the edge of  
the enclosed garden. Into this  
border around the fenced garden,  
I will transplant some of my perennials  
from the enclosed garden. The ground

was fairly easy to work, and I knew it  
would be (just after the frost goes out  
and before the roots take hold). TB  
Continue with the spring mode, &  
then removed the winter plaster in-  
sulation from HHI and released the  
layers into their yard: out they  
dashed in a hurry and immediately  
began dusting under the coop. They  
all had a grand time: Chicken  
flies. Now I wish one of the old  
layers would set! I would im-  
mediately give her about 10-12  
Black orpington eggs — possibly  
some Black Wyandotte. The two-  
year old Buff orpington hen is a  
good candidate for setting this  
Spring/Summer. The 42 eggs in



the incubator are now into their 19<sup>th</sup>  
day of incubation (it began at noon  
today). The two critical days in the  
incubation period of poultry eggs  
are the 3<sup>rd</sup> & the 19<sup>th</sup> days. On the  
3<sup>rd</sup> day, the nose, legs, and wings  
begin to form — I'm not sure why  
& understand why  
the 3<sup>rd</sup> day is so critical. The 19<sup>th</sup>  
day is the day that yolk sac begins  
to enter the body cavity of the chick,  
the process being completed on day  
20. When the yolk sac enters the  
body of the chick, I suppose, it's  
a kind of point of no return, the  
chick has finished growing and  
is now felling up / feeding for  
the hatching process and life out —  
side the shell. When removed

the egg turning rack, & placed the <sup>4.</sup>  
eggs in egg carton before re-positioning  
them on the flat screen on the in-  
cubator floor. Almost all of the  
eggs not only felt different but  
acted differently from, for example,  
eggs that have just been laid. I  
say all this in support of the  
hypothesis / projection that most  
of the eggs "felt" as if they  
contained "results" / live chicks.  
This could all be clearly in my  
wish fulfilling mind, but I don't  
think so. In a couple days,  
the results will be in, as we  
say. I continue to be very  
optimistic.



# SILVER WYANDOTTE CLUB OF AMERICA

\$2.00 Cash Award.....Best Large Fowl  
\$2.00 Cash Award.....Best Bantam

There must be in each Division at least 2 Exhibitors to qualify for these awards.

To win the above awards you must be a member in good standing. Dues are \$5.00 per year for individual, \$2.00 Junior up to age 18 and must be paid prior to judging. Send dues to Bob Coulter, Secretary, RT 2 Box 151, Watonoma, MN 55060. 507-451-4274. Awards will be mailed upon receipt of a full report from the hosting club to the Secretary of the Silver Wyandotte Club of America.

## ADDITIONAL SPECIALS

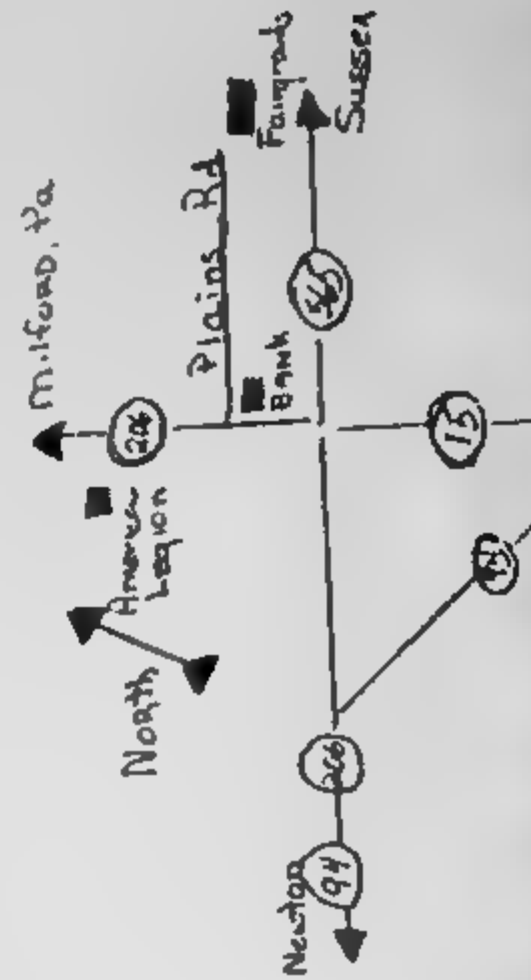
\$5.00 ea - Best Feather Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged, Single Comb Clean Legged, AOC Clean Legged, Game, Modern, American, English, Oriental, Continental, Mediterranean, Bantam Duck, Standard Duck.  
\$10.00 Best Junior Bird donated by Nancy Siegel  
\$5.00 Best Quail Belgian d'Anver donated by Karen Vinhage  
\$5.00 Best other than Quail Belgian d'Anver donated by Karen Vinhage  
\$10.00 Champion Waterfowl  
\$10.00 Champion O.E. Game  
\$10.00 Champion Grey Call  
\$10.00 Best Cornish Bantam donated by Joe Zaleski.  
\$10.00 Best Wyandotte donated by Jarl Palmer  
\$5.00 Reserve Wyandotte donated by Jarl Palmer  
\$5.00 Best Brown Red O.E. Game donated by Jarl Palmer  
\$3.00 Best Wheaton O.E. Game Bantam donated by Jarl Palmer  
\$2.00 Reserve Wheaton O.E. Game Bantam donated by Jarl Palmer  
\$10.00 for Best Partridge Rock Btm & Standard Competing donated by Arlene & Jerry Sliker  
\$5.00 for Reserve Partridge Rock Btm & Standard Competing donated by Arlene and Jerry Sliker  
\$5.00 for Each, Best Partridge Ply Rock Large Fowl and Best Partridge Ply Rock Bantam donated by Fred Brusco.  
\$5.00 for Best of Variety in all varieties of Call Ducks with more than 10 birds competing.....donated by a Bantam Duck Fancier.

Any additional specials received too late for this catalog will be posted at the show hall.

We hope to see a great turnout!! If you like our show, tell everybody. If you have complaints, tell us first PLEASE. We'd like to be the first to know.

DON'T FORGET - ENTRY CLOSING DATE APRIL 17TH, 1989 !!

DIRECTIONS: From Interstate Route 80 take exit Route 15 North towards Sparta. From Intersection of Route 206 and Route 15, proceed North on Route 206. Make right hand turn at Plains Road. (National Bank of Sussex County on corner). Proceed approximately 1 mile. Fairgrounds are on the right.



Dear Exhibitors and Friends,

We the officers and members of the SCFFA cordially invite you to join us for our annual SPRING SHOW. We have a GREAT show planned!! Come join us for the weekend!! We offer you 102 acres of fairgrounds in beautiful SUSSEX COUNTY!!

Our judges for this year's show are as follows: Mr. Eugene Barnard, Arkansas; Jerimiah Yeaw, Rhode Island; Mike Waslykowski, Maryland; Rick Porr, Pennsylvania.

Every effort will be made to single tier the entire show and give all birds equal access to light.

We feel that we have a premium list which excels in every way. Take a look at our catalog and join us for a weekend of country hospitality and good competition. Hope to see all our old friends and welcome many new friends on the 30th of April, 1989.

## SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

SPRING SHOW

APRIL 30TH, 1989

SUSSEX COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

PLAINS ROAD, AUGUSTA, NEW JERSEY

## JUDGES

Mr. EUGENE BARNARD, AR, MR. JERIMIAH YEAW, RI, MR. MIKE WASLYKOWSKI, MD.  
MR. RICK PORR, PA.

President: Arlene Sliker

Secretary: Nancy Siegel

Vice President: Ernest Engelsman

Treasurer: Joe Zaleski

Show Superintendent: Jarl Palmer

Show Secretary: Eleanor Vinhage

Hospitality: Arlene Sliker

ENTRY CLOSING DATE APRIL 17, 1989

## SHOW RULES

- 1- Classes shall consist of Cock, Cockerel, Hen, and Pullet.
- 2- Entry Fee: \$1.50 per bird.
- 3- Junior exhibitors shall be 16 or under and will compete in junior competition as well as open class. PLEASE SPECIFY!!
- 4- All entries must be cooped by 9:00 AM SUNDAY APRIL 30TH. The show hall will be open to receive birds SATURDAY evening from 5PM till 8PM and reopen Sunday morning at 7 AM. Entries will be released after awards are presented on Sunday, April 30th.
- 5- Aisles will be closed during judging!!
- 6- Any birds showing signs of contagious disease will be removed from the show hall.



# PREMIUM LIST

GRAND CHAMPION: \$30.00 PLUS CHAMPION AWARD  
ALSO A FREE 1 SQUARE ADVERTISEMENT IN POULTRY PRESS.

AWARD AND \$20.00 FOR EACH: CHAMPION BANTAM  
CHAMPION LARGE FOWL  
CHAMPION WATERFOWL

AWARD AND \$10.00 FOR EACH: RESERVE BANTAM  
RESERVE LARGE FOWL  
RESERVE WATERFOWL

AWARD FOR BEST AND ROSETTE FOR RESERVE OF EACH OF THE FOLLOWING CLASSES:  
BANTAMS: Feather Legged, SC Clean Legged, RC Clean Legged,  
ADC Clean Legged, Game, & Modern Game.  
LARGE FOWL: American, Asiatic, English, Mediterranean, Oriental,  
Class of all other classes.  
WATERFOWL: Bantam Duck, Medium Duck, Large Duck & Goose.

## BEST OF BREED AWARDS

Rosette for BOB and Reserve - There must be a minimum of 10 bantams, 7  
large fowl, and 7 waterfowl in a class to receive an award.

\$5.00 to Best of Variety in all classes with 30 birds or more competing.

JUNIOR SHOW  
Trophy for Grand Champion Junior bird.  
Trophy for Reserve Champion Jr. Bird.

RIBBONS: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place ribbons along with BOV ribbons will  
be offered in all classes - adult and junior alike.

## DISPLAY MANIA

\$30.00 FIRST PLACE DISPLAY  
\$20.00 SECOND PLACE DISPLAY  
\$10.00 THIRD PLACE DISPLAY

\$25.00 BEST DISPLAY OF JAPANESE by A & E Vinhage  
\$10.00 BEST DISPLAY OF BANTAMS. by Gertrude & Pete VanElswyck  
\$10.00 BEST DISPLAY OF LARGE FOWL by Gertrude & Pete VanElswyck  
\$10.00 BEST DISPLAY OF WATERFOWL.  
\$10.00 BEST DISPLAY OR PLYMOUTH ROCKS by The Halbachs

A display shall consist of seven or more entries in cock, hen, cockerel  
and pullet classes (in one variety). All display specials are awarded by  
points. All first places count 6 points, all second places count 4  
points, all third places count 3 points, all fourth places count 2 points  
and all fifth places count 1 point. To compute the total number of point  
won in the class shall be taken and multiplied by number of birds in the  
class. (birds actually shown)  
It shall be the responsibility of the exhibitor to present to the  
Secretary the score of his display for verification. In case of a tie the  
Judge or Judges judging the classes in question shall determine the  
winner.

SPECIALTY CLUB AWARDS OFFERED BY SCFFA: State Meets: Plaque for best,  
Rosette for reserve. District Meets: Plaque for both  
best and reserve of the meet plus a 10 cent per bird rebate  
to the specialty club.

## AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION SPECIAL MEET

Only members of the ABA are eligible for ABA awards. Dues are \$8.00 per  
year or \$15.00 for two years. Those joining for one year get a free copy  
of the latest quarterly. Those joining for two years get in addition a  
free copy of the latest yearbook which features the 800 advertisers plus a  
complete breed and variety index. Winners of ABA awards are listed in the  
yearbook under WHO'S WHO IN BANTAMS. Starred wins are earned by champions  
and reserve champions when the number of birds is 100 or better.

Awards: 7 x 9 engraved plaque to Champion Bantam of the show.  
5 x 9 plaque to reserve of show.

ROSETTES to champion and reserve of class when there are 30 or  
more birds competing. Certificate to champion and reserve of class when  
there are 25 to 49 birds competing. Definition of class: Modern Game,  
Old English Game, Single Comb Clean Legged, Rose Comb Clean Legged,  
Feather Legged, ADC Clean Legged, and Bantam Duck. A single bird is  
limited to one AWARD and one starred win. Secretary: ABA, PO Box 127,  
Augusta, NJ 07822

## AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION CLUB MEET

The APA invites you to become a member. Adult dues \$8.00 a year or \$15.00  
for 2 years. Junior dues for those 18 and under are \$3.00 a year or \$9.00  
for 2 years. Adult members receive the yearbook and are eligible to earn  
Master Exhibitor points at sanctioned shows. All members receive the  
quarterly and are eligible for the awards at this show.

The minimum number of Master Exhibitor points for a qualified win at this  
show is 5.

MEDAL AWARDS: An APA medal will be awarded to the Champion bird in each of  
the following classes when 10 or more birds are judged in the class:

Large Chickens: American, Asiatic, English, Mediterranean, Continental, & All Others Standard Breeds.

BANTAMS: Modern Game, Old English Game, S.C.Clean Leg, R.C.Clean Leg, A.O.C.Clean Leg, and Feather Leg.

DUCKS: Heavy, Medium, Light, & Bantam.

GEES: Heavy, Medium, & Light

TURKEYS: All compete in one class

CERTIFICATE AWARDS: When ten or more are judged certificates will be given for each of the following: Grand and Reserve Champion Large Chicken, Grand and Reserve Champion Bantam, Grand and Reserve Champion Duck, Grand and Reserve Champion Goose, and Champion and Reserve Champion Turkey.

JUNIOR AWARDS: A medal plus a one year Junior Membership will be given to the Junior showing the Champion Large Fowl and the Champion Bantam, and the Champion of Ducks, Geese and Turkeys combined. Juniors need not be members to receive their Junior awards.

All judging shall be by the latest edition of the American Standard of Perfection, copyrighted by the APA.

Dues will be accepted in the showroom prior to judging or they may be sent to the APA, 26363 S Tucker Rd, Estacada, OR 97023.

Your APA State Representative is Adrienne Blankenship  
Your APA District Director is Ken Scarlett

#### NATIONAL FRIZZLE CLUB OF AMERICA STATE MEET

Rosette for Over All Champion of Show Frizzles: Rosette for Over All Reserve Champion of Show Frizzles: Total 2 Rosettes.

Ribbon for Champion and Reserve Champion Large Fowl Frizzles: Ribbon for Champion and Reserve Champion Bantam Frizzles. Total 4 Ribbons.

Variety Ribbons will be given for: Black, White, Brown Red, Splash, Blue, Buff, Red, Mottled, Buff Laced, Blue Laced, R.I. Red, B.T. White, Buff B.T., W.C.Black, W. C. Blue, W. C. Splash: in Feather legged, Clean legged, Bantams and Large Fowl.

All winners must be members before Judging. Send dues to Glenda Heywood, P.O. Box 1647, Easley, SC 29641 dues \$5.00 a year and bi-monthly newsletter.

7- Feed and water will be available at the show hall. It is the responsibility of the owner to feed his or her own birds.  
8- The show will be conducted under the latest revised standards of the ABA & APA.

9- All protests must be submitted in writing with a specific reason stated and must be done within 1/2 hour of judging the pertaining class. Protest fee is \$25.00, which will be returned, if protest is upheld.

10- The SCPFA will guard against any accident, loss, or damage, but will not be held liable should any occur.

11- Refreshments will be available at the fair grounds.

12- Overnight camping is permitted on the fairgrounds. If full electric and water are needed, there is a fee of \$10.00 per night. Proceeds go to the Sussex County fairgrounds Ass'n. Please notify the show if you will be needing these facilities.

13- TAILGATE OR OUTSIDE SALES WILL NOT BE PERMITTED AS LONG AS SALE CAGES ARE AVAILABLE! SALE CAGES WILL BE AVAILABLE TO EXHIBITORS ONLY AT \$1.00 PER MOLE.

14- Absolutely no commercial poultry will be accepted for the show or tolerated on the fairgrounds for the protection of the fanciers!

15- Entries must be postmarked on or before APRIL 17, 1989.

All entry fees must accompany applications. PLEASE FILL OUT ENTRY FORM COMPLETELY!!!

Send all entries to: Eleanor Vinhage, P.O. Box 507, Augusta, NJ 07822.  
Tel: (201) 383-6944

PULLORUM- NJ LAW REQUIRES PULLORUM TESTING IN ORDER TO SHOW OR SELL YOUR BIRDS. BE PREPARED TO HAVE YOUR BIRDS INSPECTED FOR BANDS AND CERTIFICATES. PULLORUM TESTERS WILL BE AT THE SHOW HALL TO TEST BIRDS ON SATURDAY EVENING BETWEEN 7-6 PM FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. WATERFOWL IS EXEMPT.

NOTE: This also applies to sale birds

#### MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

3Fener Country Inn, Route 206, Newton, NJ 201-383-3922

Holiday Motel, Route 206, Andover, NJ 201-786-5260

Holiday Inn, Route 23, Montague, NJ 914-856-6611

High Point Motor Lodge, Rt 23, Sussex, NJ 201-875-4529

\*Indicates closest motels.

\*All motels are within 15 to 35 minutes of the show hall.  
Please make your reservations early.

#### CHINESE AUCTION

The SCPFA will hold a Chinese Auction. Any donations of birds or other items will be appreciated. If you have anything for the auction, please contact Nancy Siegel at the show hall SUNDAY morning or mention what you will be donating with your entry..

# SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

NAME S. ROBERT POWELL  
ADDRESS RD #1, Box 48E, UNION DALE, PA 18470  
TELEPHONE 717-679-2979  
\*\* if address has changed, check here [ ]  
ADULT ☒ JUNIOR ☐

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS.  
PLEASE LIST SPECIALTY CLUBS ON REVERSE SIDE.

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\$ \_\_\_\_\_ enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ birds @1.50

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$

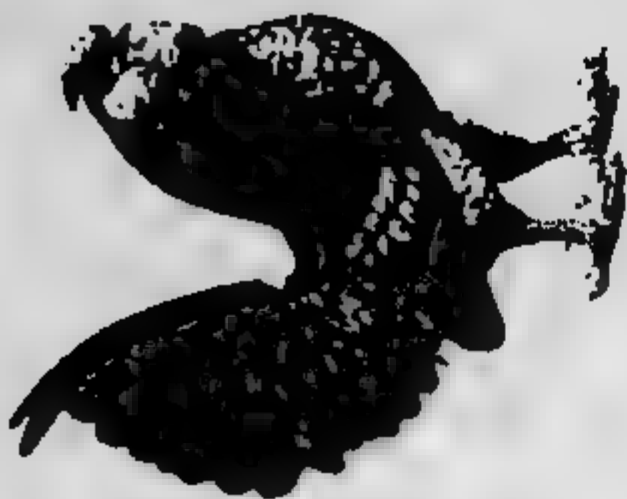
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201-383-6944



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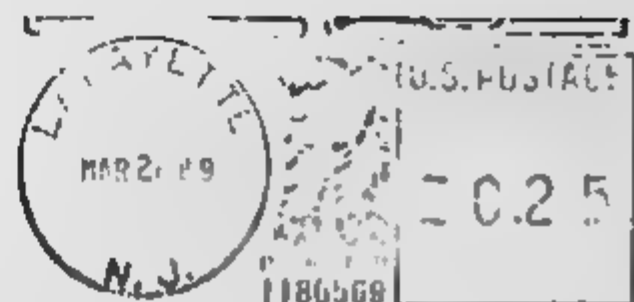


SUSSEX COUNTY  
POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION



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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS  
Eleanor Vinhage  
P.O. BOX 507  
AUGUSTA, NJ 07822



S ROBERT POWELL  
RD 1 BOX 48E  
UNION DALE, PA 18470

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3/29/89 — 12 P. M.

The 42 eggs in the incubator have now entered their 21st day of incubation (which will be completed at noon to-morrow). And so, there should be some "activity" in the incubator tonight. If not, I will be greatly disappointed.

CHS — Mrs. Misura — again —  
Which is grand for my personal  
needs today: I typed up the  
1988 Financial Report and the  
1989 Budget for the CHS & M during  
her 3rd period (preparation) —  
it will be necessary for me to  
finish <sup>tonight</sup> the 1989 CHS & M proposal  
to Lackawanna County — proposal  
due tomorrow, 3/30/89.



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March 1989

Dear Friends and Members:

Once again plans are being made for our Annual Father's Day Show on June 18th, 1989.

Our Club is really trying hard to promote the fancy by holding our show in the Hudson Valley Mall, Kingston, New York; and also by reducing entry fees per bird to \$1.00 open class and 75¢ junior class. With the reduced fees, we are really counting on your support.

If you would like to offer some special prize or a financial donation, please send to our Treasurer, Ms. Anne Knickerbocker, RD #2, Box 76, Pine Plains, N.Y. 12567 BEFORE 4/20/89 - so we may print them in our premium list. **THANK YOU.**

Respectfully,

*Robert David Sweeney*  
Secretary - D.C.P.F.A.

*I seem to be on the poultry  
world mailing list. Wonderful!*

THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY  
SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	3.30	.60	10.41	19.51
CASH APPLIED	3.30	.80	10.41	19.51
BALANCE AS OF 2/28/89	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 03/01 TO 03/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.35	.75	2.26	6.36
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.07	.32
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.30	.80	2.33	11.43
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	3.30	.80	2.33	11.43

*paid 3/24/89  
#1215*

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\*\*\*\*\* OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS \*\*\*\*\*

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.20
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	2.19
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	.00
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.27
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.10
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.03CR
	*** SUB-TOTAL ***	6.36
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.07
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

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THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

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<i>M&amp;D</i>	01-24-89	717-232-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1 2	5 43 PM	7	.42
<i>D&amp;P</i>	01-29-89	717-276-1714	JERMYN PA	1 6	9 05 AM	6	.23
<i>Rosa</i>	02-14-89	717-434-2501	HARFORD PA	1 1	2 35 PM	1	.20
	02-15-89	717-232-4147	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	4 04 PM	4	.40
<i>M&amp;D</i>	02-16-89	717-232-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1 3	7 10 AM	7	.26
<i>Rosa</i>	02-18-89	717-278-3075	MONTRUSE PA	1 6	11 08 AM	3	.19
<i>D&amp;P</i>	02-18-89	717-276-1714	JERMYN PA	1 6	11 11 AM	10	.44

NET TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE  
FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 2.19

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	3 - NIGHT
	4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
	5 - LATE NIGHT
	6 - WEEKEND

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**72 131 0890 0**

\*THANK YOU FOR YOUR PAYMENT

\* PREVIOUS BALANCE **92.50**  
 PAYMENT FEB 27 **-92.50**

BALANCE AS OF MAR 21 89 **.00**

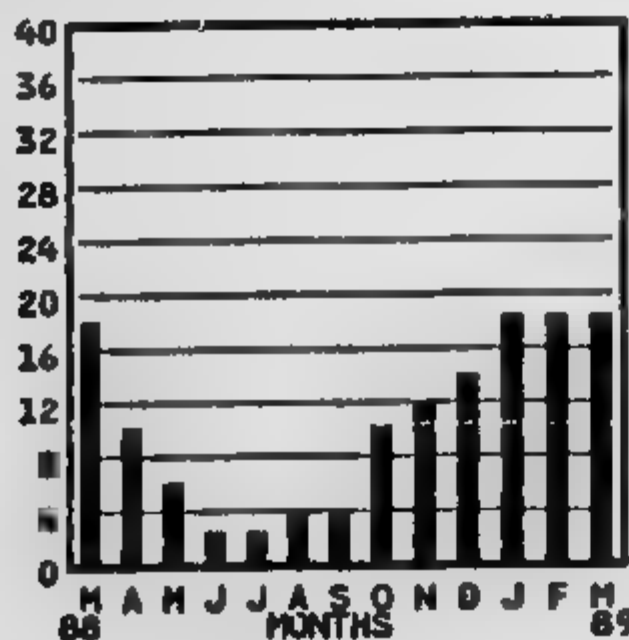
CURRENT BILLING FOR 32 DAYS USE  
 TO MAR 20 ACTUAL METER READING 12857  
 FROM FEB 16 ACTUAL METER READING 12255  
 RESIDENTIAL SERVICE RATE RS FOR 602 KWH **41.26**  
 CUSTOMER CHARGE **4.71**  
 INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AT -1.21% **-.56**  
 ENERGY CHARGE \$.006184 PER KWH **3.72**  
 CURRENT BILL DUE DATE APR 11 89 **49.13**

*paid  
 3/29/89  
 #1216*

ESTIMATE OF PA TAXES INCLUDED IN BILL	
TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
<b>3.93</b>	<b>2.16</b>

TOTAL AMOUNT  
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AVG KWH  
 PER DAY



THIS IS YOUR ELECTRIC USE PROFILE

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3/30/89 - Mrs. Misura - the third day, 9 A.M.  
The news of the day is this: a Partridge  
Plymouth Rock and a Columbian Wyandotte  
egg are <sup>now</sup> hatching. Both are well pipped  
and I expect that both will be hatched  
when I return to Elkdale after C.A.H.S. this  
afternoon. I heard the unmistakable  
calling out ("creep creep") of one or  
both of the now hatching Chicks  
yesterday afternoon - from inside  
their un-pipped eggs. It is an  
absolute fact: the Chicks start calling  
out before they intinally "pip" the  
shells. I learned that when I  
hatched out the "Fair" eggs and  
Guinea Fowl eggs last year, and  
also when the 1989 Chicks hatched.  
I have never read it anywhere  
nor have I heard it said - but  
it is true. I would love to see  
about a dozen more eggs pipped

When I return home this afternoon. 2.

The weather has cooled off somewhat and this morning it is in the 40's and very damp - very spring-like.

Yesterday and for the past few days the temperatures have been in the 70's, very beautiful. The ten young Chickens are doing beautifully out in the coop; the six young tipplers are also doing very well. In a word, all is well with S & P's

avian friends/pets. De même, le jardin: I pruned the raspberries, tidied up the garden, and broke some new ground for this year's planting. The first series of life are now visible in the garden: oriental poppies, daffodils, columbine, gloriosa daisies, Anemones, roses, raspberries, day lilies, iris, lupines - all are on their way. 65



3/31/89 - the incubator report:

5 chicks now in the brooder box:

- [ 2 australorp
- 1 columbian wyandotte
- 1 Partridge Plymouth Rock

& lost two chicks that went full term:  
a Golden-faced Wyandotte pipped the shell but died before hatching and  
a Columbian Wyandotte hatched but  
developed a hernia and I had to  
perform euthanasia. There are now  
(5 P.M.) three additional pipped eggs  
in the incubator plus five or six,  
at least, more that clearly contain  
full sized chicks. Apparently  
the temperature has been on the  
low side throughout the in-  
cubation because the chicks are  
late in hatching. There are so

2.

many bad side effects from incubating at too hot a temperature that I have apparently made sure that things stayed at about  $99^{\circ}\text{F}$  and not above  $99\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$  — it's a tricky thing to do to get and maintain an exact temperature for 21 days. The Golden Wyandotte may have died in the shell due to insufficient humidity. Hard to say. So many factors come into play that it seems to be difficult to single out one cause for a given effect/ result.

Did a fair amount of bird shopping today: at the North Country Agency in Herkimer Center I bought the following:

- Two rolls of <sup>1" mesh</sup> Chicken wire (2' x 75') for \$20.99 for both rolls (I think I should have been charged twice that amount - I'm not sure - possibly there is a sale going on; I shall not pursue the matter. I did pay what the bill said)
- 1 box (lb.) of galvanized poultry fence staples ( $\frac{3}{4}$ " ) for 99¢
- 100 lbs of laying pellets - \$11.80
- 100 lbs of medicated chick starter for \$5.00 (the bag had been sitting on the concrete floor and had a "damp" bottom to it. "Take it as it is," said the young man, "for \$5.00."



I did. a grand bargain — less than half price. I came home and immediately opened up the bag and discarded the 5 lb or so of damp feed — the other 95 lb are fine.

At City Feed, on Keyser Avenue in Juantm, I bought:

(2) 50-lb bags of Day-Mor's "PC-810" pigeon feed, plus 50 lb of Day-Mor Red Cross pigeon grit — all for \$29.52.

I should be OK for bird feed for some time — spent:

agway	\$41.11
City Feed	29.52
	<hr/>
	\$ 60.63
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3/31/89 - Final report - the incubator:

42 eggs set -

- 10 hatched + 6 full sized chicks that did not pip their shells; no chick died while hatching, another developed a "hernia"; and so I have 8 very healthy chicks:

3 Black Australorps

3 Partridge Plymouth Rocks

1 Columbian Wyandotte

1 Golden-Laced Wyandotte

8

Naturally I was hoping for more <sup>chicks</sup> 26 infertile eggs plus 6 that didn't pip = 32. At the moment I can't decide if I should order more eggs or chicks or should focus solely on my breeders here.



APRIL



1989



# GYMANFA GANU

On March 12, 1989, beginning at 7:30 P.M., a  
Gymanfa Ganu was held here at Berean Baptist  
Church. The program for this historic religious Welsh  
singing festival is as follows:

BEREAN NEWS, April, 1989, p. 5

GYMANFA GANU,  
March 12, 7:30pm

ORGAN PRELUDE	Ann Thomas
GREETINGS	Gordon Wilson
CALL TO WORSHIP & INVOCATION	William Hartmann

## NATIONAL ANTHEMS:

The Star-Spangled Banner	528
"Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau - The Land of My Fathers"	
Conductor, Donald Davis	

"Baptists of Carbondale: Welsh and English"  
Donald Powell and S. Robert Powell

SOLO: Ar Hyd Y Nos	Joan Wilson
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CWM RHONDDA: Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah	291
EBENEZER: O the Deep, Deep Love of Jesus	61
JOANNA: Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise	34

SOLOIST	Beverly Hess
My Parents' Grave	
The Fairies	
The Queen's Dream	
The House on the Hill	
Accompanist:	Robert Hess

HYFRYDOL: Our Great Savior	49
CALON LAN: I Seek Not Life's Ease	
RACHIE: Onward Christian Soldiers	181

DUET: Jesus, Friend of Children	Dring I Fyny
	Gloria Seigle and Joan Wilson
REMARKS and OFFERING	Richard Thomas

CHOIR: Jesus, Lover of My Soul	Aberystwyth
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SOLO:	How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings - Liddle
	How Beautiful Upon the Mountains
	F. Flaxington Harker

PENPARK: Jesus, I Live to You

DIADEM: All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

BENEDICTION	John Race
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GOD BE WITH YOU

ORGAN POSTLUDE	Ann Thomas
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In the course of the program, Donald W. Powell and S. Robert Powell spoke on "Baptists of Carbondale: Welsh and English."

The text of Donald W. Powell's remarks is as follows:

#### CARBONDALE BAPTISTS : WELSH AND ENGLISH

Let us begin with some statistics :

1. The first Welsh settlers arrived in Carbondale 159 years ago, in 1830.

2. There were regular church services conducted in Welsh in Carbondale - and this included Welsh hymn singing - for at least 61 years, from 1830 when the first Welsh settlers arrived in Carbondale, to 1891 when the First Baptist Church of Carbondale dissolved and the remaining members were absorbed into the congregation of this Church, the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale. Whether Welsh hymn singing took place in Carbondale after 1891 I am not able to say because I do not know the history after 1880 of two of Carbondale's four churches to which the Carbondale Welsh belonged, the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church and the Welsh Congregational Church. I would like very much to know the history of the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church of Carbondale and of the Welsh Congregational Church of Carbondale, and if anyone can point me in the direction of that information I would be most grateful.

3. In the last 159 years there have been at least four ( and possibly more; see below ) churches in Carbondale to which the Welsh have belonged. These are :

- 1 First Baptist Church
- 2 Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church
- 3 Welsh Congregational Church
- 4 Berean Baptist Church

In addition to these four churches in Carbondale to which the Welsh have belonged, for a short period in the early 1830's, before the formation of the First Baptist Church of Carbondale, the Welsh Baptists of Carbondale left Carbondale and attended church services in nearby Greenfield. I am not sure which Welsh church in Greenfield they joined but I do know that in 1863 Edward L. Bailey, in his History of the Abington Baptist Association, From 1807 to 1851, identifies this church in Greenfield which the Carbondale Welsh Baptists attended as the Scott Valley Church. Where was the Scott Valley Church in the early 1830s ? What happened to that Church, and to that congregation. If anyone can tell me that information or where to find that information I would be glad to know it.

Let us look briefly at our topic, "Carbondale Baptists : Welsh and English", paying particular attention to Welsh hymn singing in Carbondale, and to the Berean Baptists of Carbondale.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Twice in his description of the early Welsh settlement Bailey (1863) mentions "Regular Baptists": at the beginning, "Some of the earlier settlers of Carbondale entertained Baptist sentiments. In the Summer of 1830, a company of 20 Welsh emigrants, attracted chiefly by the mining interests, settled in this place, among whom were four Regular Baptists. Mr. John Bowen was a Deacon, his brother James was a minister, and their wives were members - embracing the elements of a Gospel church," and at the end, "Their numbers were also augmented from time to time by fresh emigrants from Wales, of whom a fair proportion were Regular Baptists." What exactly does Bailey mean by the term "Regular Baptist". What is "Regular Baptist" in Bailey's terms, is it a Welsh Baptist. It seems as though it might be. Here is the complete Bailey text:

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In the early 1830s - most likely in 1832 - these Welsh Baptists who met at the house of Deacon Bowen joined the Baptist church in nearby Greenfield. Mrs. Martha Bowen's obituary (Weekly Advance, Vol. 11, No. 29, Saturday, December 18, 1858, p. 2, col. 4) clearly describes this phase of the movement of these Welsh Baptists:

"These Welsh members having united with the Greenfield - now Scott Valley - Church, soon became a prosperous branch of that Church, holding covenant meetings and enjoying occasional preaching both in Welsh and English. In the Spring of 1833 they took letters of dismission and organized as the First Baptist Church of Carbondale, with forty-three constituent members. Their public worship was now conducted chiefly in Welsh language - a practice this Church still continues."



Let us look for a moment at the First Baptist Church of Carbondale. Joslin ( 1904, in his History of the Berean Baptist Church ) says that in 1832 -- that is before March 1833 when this group of Welshmen took letters of dismission from the Greenfield church in order to organize their own church -- these Welsh miners and their wives "erected a house of worship on Church street, and in 1833, the church was organized as the First Baptist Church of Carbondale." This First Baptist Church was located - and a ( ? the ) building is still located - opposite the entrance to the CYC, on South Church Street, on the east side of the street, between 7th and 8th Avenue. In 1880 ( p. 449 ) the First Baptist Church property was valued at \$5000, their membership was 120, and William Davis was superintendent of their Sunday school. Joslin tells us that the First Baptists occupied their South Church Street building until the membership was so depleted by death and removal that the organization ceased to exist. It is an odd twist of fate that when the First Baptist Church of Carbondale dissolved as an organization in the Spring of 1891, that nine of its remaining members applied to and were received into membership by the Berean Baptist Church.

What church in Carbondale did the Baptists who would eventually form the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale attend before they founded their own church, the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale, on March 1, 1848. They could have attended serices conducted in Welsh: They could have attended the just-founded First Baptist Church on South Church Street, or they could have attended either of two other Welsh churches which were established in Carbondale in the early 1830s -- the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church and the Welsh Congregational Church. The Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church was organized as early as 1832 or 1833, they built their own building, and the Church was still functioning in 1880. Where was this Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church building located. Did this become the present-day Methodist Church? The Welsh Congregational Church was "effected about 1835" ( 1880, p. 450 ); This church is easily identifiable on the 1873 atlas map. It stood until quite recently on the southwest corner of 8th Avenue and South Church Street, where Cassaro Uram was. Who has the records of the Welsh Congregational Church of Carbondale.

But there were other "Welsh" churches listed in Carbondale. Sherman Day's Historical Collections of the State of Pennsylvania, containing a copious selection of the most interesting facts, traditions, biographical sketches, anecdotes, etc. relating to its history and antiquities, both general and local, with topographical descriptions of every county and all the larger towns in the state, illustrated by 165 Engravings, published in 1843, and reissued in a facsimile in 1969 by Ira J. Friedman, Inc., a magnificent and magnificent work on local history, mentions two Welsh churches. Here are his words:

The dwellings of the mercantile and professional citizens in the village are neat, and pleasantly adorned with trees, and the place has quite a bustling, business-like air. There are here Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Welsh Baptist, and Independent Welsh churches. The annexed view shows a number of the churches on the left. The Catholic church is that with a steeple.

The Sherman Day history, the earliest one in print on Carbondale, is conveniently reprinted in the February 1, 1989 ( Vol. III, No. 2 ) issue of Newsletter Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. 1

Moreover, newspaper accounts of the first Eistedfodd in America, held in Carbondale ( see S. Robert Powell's article here ) also mention another Welsh named church, the Welsh Presbyterian Church.

Or, those Carbondale Baptists who would eventually form the Berean Baptist Church - the English-speaking Baptists - could form their own church, and this is just what they did. Joslin, writing in 1898, tells us that when the Berean Baptist Church was organized on March 1, 1848, that they occupied a small school house that was located on Church Street between Eighth and Seventh Avenues. In his 1904 edition of the history of the Berean Baptist Church Joslin specifies more particularly where that school house where the Berean Baptists met when they formed their church in 1848 was located. He says that it was located "nearly opposite the Welsh Baptist Church".

Bailey ( p. 206 ) gives us the official version :

"In the Spring of 1833, they [ the Welsh Baptists who went to Greenfield and then moved back to Carbondale ] took letters of dismission and organized as the First Baptist church of Carbondale, with forty-three constituent members. Their public worship was chiefly conducted in the Welsh language, which is said to be peculiarly rich in the expression of religious truths and emotions, but was little less than harsh discord and unmeaning jargon to the unaccustomed ear of their American brethren, who were consequently still left destitute of a religious home and regular preaching. Thus excluded from congenial privileges, they few who had settled in the place, remained for a number of years, attending the meetings of other denominations, until the time seemed to have arrived to erect the Baptist standard and rally to its support and defense."

From March 1, 1848 on the facts are clearly known; that is the history of the Berean Baptist Church.

And so let us recapitulate : the First Baptist Church of Carbondale ( also called the Welsh Baptist Church ) was founded in the Spring of 1833 and built its first building in the middle of the block on the east side of South Church Street between what are now Seventh and Eighth Avenues, the Berean Baptist Church of Carbondale ( sometimes called the English Baptist Church - meaning "English-speaking", I presume, since I don't think there is a difference in theology between a Welsh Baptist Church and the Berean Baptist Church, is there ? ) was founded on March 1, 1848 and first met in a school house located in the middle of the block on the west side of South Church Street between what were then called Mechanic Street ( Seventh Avenue ) and Ridge Street ( now Eighth Avenue ). The two Carbondale Baptist churches stood practically face to face. After this time the Berean Baptists moved to three other locations :

1. One of the corners of the intersection of Church Street and Salem Avenue, where they met in a building called Temperance Hall.
2. What is now the vacant lot between the Methodist Church and the Catholic Church. Here they had two buildings : the first is described by Bailey ( 1863 ) : In 1850, the meeting house, formerly owned and occupied by the Methodist Society, was purchased and moved to its present location. By remodelling and repairing, it was made

convenient and comfortable."; the second building was a Doric wooden building, built on the same site and dedicated November 29, 1853. This is the first building built from scratch by the Berean Baptists. 3. This present location, the northwest corner of Church Street and Lincoln Avenue, where there have been two buildings: The Romanesque stone building dedicated April 1, 1889, and this building, the rebuilt Romanesque stone building, dedicated September 13, 1970.

When the First Baptist Church of Carbondale was dissolved as an organization in the Spring of 1891, nine of its remaining members applied to and were received into membership by the Berean Baptist Church.

What an odd twist of fate it is that two separate Baptist churches - the Welsh Baptist Church and the English Baptist Church - should have first been face-to-face neighbors on South Church Street, that when the Welsh Baptist Church dissolved that it should have been absorbed by the English Baptist Church ( the Berean Baptist Church ) then located on North Church Street, that we should be assembled here tonight to sing Welsh hymns in a Church that was founded so that its members could sing hymns in English, not in Welsh.

How curious are the ways of history.

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Carbondale Baptists : Welsh and English

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History of Luzerne, Lackawanna and Wyoming Counties, Pa., with Illustrations and Biographical Sketches of their Prominent Men and Pioneers. ( New York : 1880 ), pp. 449 - 450, for the Welsh and Baptist Churches of Carbondale --

First Baptist Church ( Welsh )  
Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Church  
Welsh Congregational Church  
Berean Baptist Church

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When S. Robert Powell spoke he said the following:

The Pioneer Welsh settlers of Carbondale contributed not only a great deal to our local history but also to the history of our nation. Three important "firsts," in fact, are associated directly with the early Welsh settlers of Carbondale:



1. On October 9, 1829, the first commercially successful railroad in America, the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad, was opened between Carbondale and Honesdale. The anthracite coal that was shipped over this railroad was mined by the Welsh coal miners that settled here in the early years of the nineteenth century. So successful were these mining operations that the D&H went on to become the first million dollar corporation in American history. This would not have been possible without the hard work of the Welsh pioneers of Carbondale.

2. In 1831, the first underground anthracite coal mine in America was opened here in Carbondale. Again, the Welsh pioneers were instrumental in making this possible.

3. On December 25, 1850, the first Eisteddfod held in America was held here in Carbondale. Among the literarians and musicians who attended were Daniel Davies, Rev. John Moses, Thomas Eynon, Rev. Thomas J. Phillips (Cyr Ionawr) and Edward Jones. These were the pioneer "eisteddfodwyr" in America. (The source of this important fact is Dr. D. E. Jones, who wrote Chapter XIX of Volume I of the two-volume JUBILEE HISTORY COMMEMORATIVE OF THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CREATION OF LACKAWANNA COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA by Thomas Murphy, published in 1928.)

It is interesting to note that the 100th Cynofardd Eisteddfod will take place in Edwardsville, PA, on April 22, 1989, in the Dr. T. C. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church. That is the oldest continuous Eisteddfod held outside of Wales, but the Eisteddfod that took place in Edwardsville in 1889 was not the first Eisteddfod held in America. As we have stated above, THE FIRST EISTEDDFOD HELD IN AMERICA TOOK PLACE IN CARBONDALE, PA. on December 25, 1850. That is a very important fact in the annals of Welsh American history.

On Christmas day, 1855, an Eisteddfod was held in Carbondale's Welsh Presbyterian Church. That Eisteddfod is described in an article that was published in the December 12, 1855 issue (page 2, column 3) of the CARBONDALE TRANSCRIPT AND LACKAWANNA JOURNAL, Volume 6, Number 48. Given below is a facsimile of that article:

# **The Welsh Christmas Festival.**

The Carbondale annual Welsh Festival, or "Eisteddyod," takes place on Christmas day, Dec. 25th, in the Welsh Presbyterian Church, of this city, when the exercises will be conducted on the same plan as the two last anniversaries—with the exception that one of their Sessions, will be principally conducted in the English language—so as to interest their American friends who feel desirous to patronize their laudable and praiseworthy object, to wit: "The cultivation of Welsh Literature, the art of Speaking and writing, and the development of musical talent among our citizens, by the distribution of prizes to those who excel in these various branches of science and art." They are deserving the sympathy and encouragement of the public, in thus endeavoring to improve and cultivate their intellects and foster a taste for moral and social improvement; for the reason that by such a course of training the young scions of Cumbria will be better adapted for assuming the respon-

sible duties and obligations of American citizens.

The programme of the coming anniversary will be published during the ensuing week.

We notice that one of the prizes, is twelve dollars for the choir that will sing best, the first part of the Oratoria of Daniel. This alone will be instructive and entertaining, we learn that the "Mountain choir" from Bradford county intend to be present and contest for this prize. They are considered the best trained choir in that county,—so that our Lackawanna vocalists must do their best if they desire to be victorious.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell have consented to sing several popular "Welsh airs."

On the whole our Welsh friends are determined to have a good time—to enjoy Christmas with a "feast of reason, and a flow of soul." May success and prosperity attend the sons and daughters of Wales—in all such enterprises, that has for its object the elevation and improvement of our race.

In addition, there are many vestiges of the Welsh roots of Carbondale that can be pointed out to this day. South Main Street hill, for example, is known as Welsh Hill. The oldest section of Carbondale's Maplewood Cemetery is known as Welsh Hill, wherein there are tombstones with Welsh inscriptions. There is also a sense of Welshness ("Cymreictod") that is still in the air in Carbondale. It is that feeling, which was recognized by Rev. and Mrs. Wilson and by the members of the Spiritual Life Committee of this Church, and which prompted them to take the necessary steps to make this Gymanfa Ganu a reality. We are very grateful to them for having done so.

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Mr. S. Robert Powell  
P. O. Box 161  
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Dear Mr. Powell:

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at best]*

I'm sorry for the difficulty you had on December 12, 1988 on obtaining Emergency Road Service.

We were on an average three hours behind on that date. It is, by far, our highest recorded call volume day with over 750 completed emergency service calls. It would be impossible for me to determine why your initial call was not responded to. Our records show that we dispatched your call to White's Garage shortly after receiving it at 8:56 that morning but the call was not cleared until the afternoon. It appears that White's cleared several calls all at one time, possibly because radio waves were so busy. Since White's only received 7 calls from AAA, I have no explanation as to why it took so long except that they had calls of their own in addition to AAA.

We can make all the preparations possible to handle an average call volume. On days like December 12th our primary concern has to be for people stranded on the road and people with emergency medical and physical problems.

I doubt that you will ever encounter a worse day for Emergency Road Service than you experienced on December 12th.

I think that if you give us a chance, we will have learned from your experience.

By the way your record indicates that you found it necessary to call for road service, again, on January 21, 1989. That call was completed in less than 40 minutes.

Sincerely,

Larry A. Heckman  
Executive Director of Member Services

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Board of Directors Meeting  
Carbondale Public Library  
March 21, 1989

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on March 21, 1989, with the following persons in attendance: Gloria Wilson, Kathryn Race, Aubrey Staples, Henry J. Loftus, Jr., David Saint Ledger, Joseph Pascoe, Anne Muldoon, Bob Vandenberg, and S. Robert Powell.

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 P.M. The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the February 1989 meeting of the Board. It was moved (David St. Ledger) and seconded (Kathryn Race) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion carried.

The Acting Treasurer, Aubrey Staples, read the financial report for the month of February, 1989. It was moved (Gloria Wilson) and seconded (Joseph Pascoe) that the financial report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg then asked the Recording Secretary to read the thank you note that the Library received for the flowers that were sent by the Library to family of James Burns. The Recording Secretary did so. That note is appended hereto.

On the matter of the now vacant position of Treasurer of the Board of Directors, Aubrey Staples agreed, at the request of the Board, to serve as Acting Treasurer until the election of officers in October 1989 for the following year.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the Carbondale library's request for \$84,885 from the County had not been approved. Rather, the County approved an allocation of \$76,776 for the Carbondale library for 1989. The budget for 1989, therefore, had to be cut by \$8,109. Accordingly, \$3,100 was cut from shelving, \$2,958 from books, \$450 from audio-visual, \$200 from library supplies, \$50 from postage, and \$200 from maintenance. At the same time, the budgeted income from fund drive was increased by \$600 and the interest from CD's was increased to \$1,100. It was then moved (Aubrey Staples) and seconded (Kathryn Race) that the budget for 1989, as revised, be approved. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg then reported that the Annual Trustees' Dinner is scheduled for April 13, 1989, and encouraged as many Board members as possible to attend.

Regarding the matter of the proposed stairwell/elevator tower to the library: it appears that the County wants the Carbondale Board to bring the building up to code so that the library can obtain a Certificate of Occupancy, but it appears that the County does not want to provide the funding in order to do so. The County, it appears, wants the Carbondale library to use to greater advantage the first floor of the library and attempt to do without an elevator. The architect that the library has engaged, Tom Horlacher, accordingly, will produce a new set of



figures for the proposed work to obtain a Certificate of Occupancy and the proposed new figures will not include an elevator. It has been suggested that the library's proposed toilet facilities be constructed near the entrance on Church Street. It was remarked by several Board members that the proposed cost of work to be done to obtain a Certificate of Occupancy (which does not include an elevator/stairwell tower) was approximately \$69,850, which would pay for enclosing the stairs, a 15% contingency fee, toilet, fire-rated ceilings in the basement, new stairs in the rear, and re-locating the front door to the Church Street side of the building. That sum, it was felt by several Board members, seemed on the high side for the proposed work to be done.

It was moved by David Saint Ledger, with a second by Gloria Wilson, that the salary structure, as set forth in the approved budget for 1989, be implemented retroactive to January 1st. The motion carried.

At the suggestion of Gloria Wilson, a moment of silence was observed by the members of the Board in memory of James Burns, who served the Library faithfully for many years as Treasurer.

Herny J. Loftus, Jr. brought up the point that the Upper Lackawanna Valley was not represented on the County Library Board and suggested<sup>ed</sup> that the County Library Board be contacted with the recommendation that Monsignor Purcell be named to the County Library Board.

At 9:05 P.M., it was moved by Gloria Wilson, with a second by David Saint Ledger, that the meeting be adjourned. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,



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## Gathering the Records of the World

The records written by town clerks, parish priests, census takers, court recorders, and family genealogists tell a precious history about the people who have lived on the earth.

But this history can easily be lost. Archives may be damaged by a fire, storm, tornado, or flood.

Their records may also be destroyed in wars or by natural deterioration as pages yellow, inks fade, and papers disintegrate. Once lost, such records are not replaceable.

For half a century, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, working in cooperation with archives around the world, has been methodically collecting records for safekeeping. In 1938, the Church-sponsored Genealogical Society of Utah began sending out photographers to preserve on film the land grant, deed, parish, will, marriage, and cemetery records that would help to document the lives of many people.

The Society has now collected over 1.5 million rolls of film (equal to about 6 million 300-page volumes). Each month the collection grows as photographers, now with the latest camera equipment, continue to photograph the world's records.

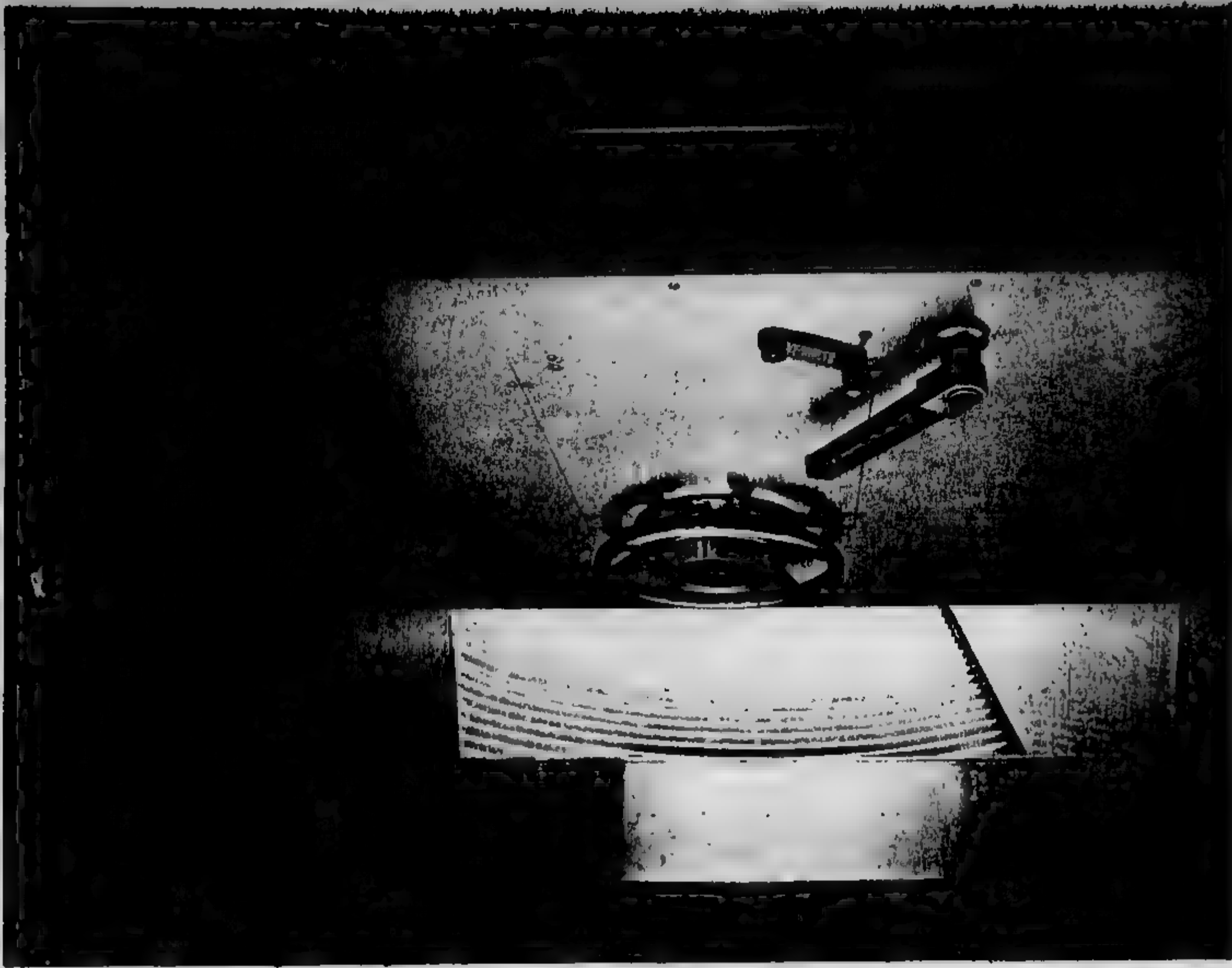


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The Granite Mountain Records Vault was designed to store about 26 million 300-page volumes on microfilm. But as new technology develops, it will become possible to store additional information in much less space than before. A reel of 16-millimeter film not only occupies less space, but also is less costly than a reel of 35-millimeter film. And new technology will reduce the space requirements even further. Only a fraction of the vault has been filled, but more tunnels could be excavated if needed.

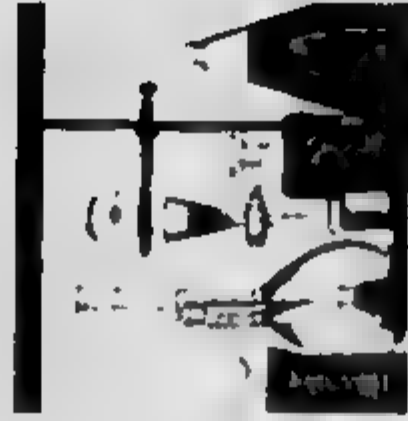
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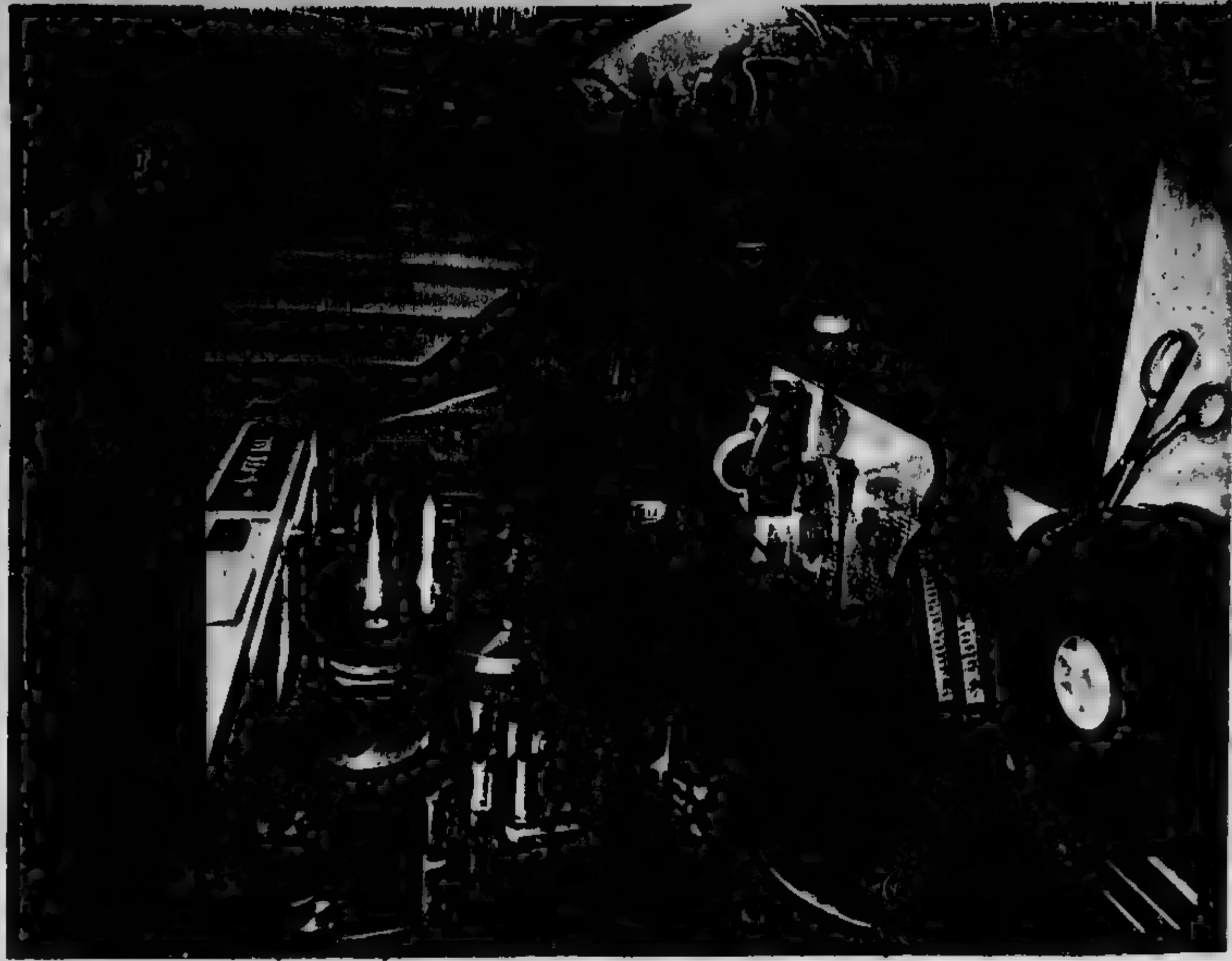
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Over 100 photographers, traveling throughout the world, supply the lab with shipments of microfilm.

The film is developed and then inspected for permanent storage quality. Once a new film has passed quality inspection, it is cataloged by standard library procedures. Each film is then numbered and filed by the type of record, the area it came from, and the dates the record covers. Films are filed in cabinets for easy retrieval.

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### Letting People Use the Records

While all of the master negatives are safely stored in the vault, copies of many of these records are sent to the Church's Family History Library, located in downtown Salt Lake City.

The library's acquisitions staff studies the records that are available in each country and the possibility of filming them. They also attempt to determine which of the records in the world are fragile or most in danger of being lost. The staff gives highest priority to records that will be of the most use to library patrons.



Some of the records selected by the library staff are extracted and indexed by numerous volunteers around the country. After one of the volunteers painstakingly copies the information from the microfilm onto cards, a second person duplicates the work as a double check. A third person enters the information for each of the entries in the record into a computer. The names included in the record, now on computer, are alphabetized. Such an index will allow a researcher to go right to a name, without having to make a line-by-line search of an entire record.



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At the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, a person interested in family history can search for an ancestor's name by using one of several hundred microfilm reading machines. Before researching records in the



library, all beginning genealogists should take stock of any family records available to them at home. A pedigree chart or a family group record can be used to note ancestors' names and the dates and places of their

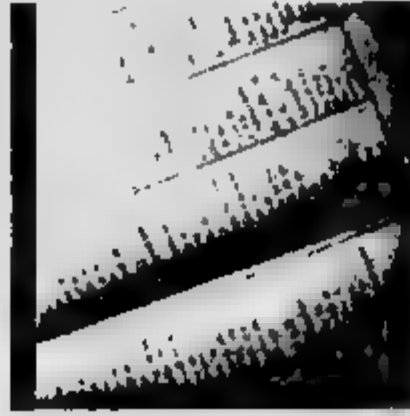
births, marriages, and deaths. Because the library's records are organized by the place the records came from, and then by their dates, knowing something of where and when a family lived will help in finding the right microfilms to search.

The library also holds published family histories, reference books, genealogical periodicals, research instruction books, and many histories of towns, states, and countries. More than 180,000 volumes have information to help people learn about the families of their ancestors.

Copies of many of the films are also available through more than a thousand family history centers around the world—across North and South America; in Asia, Africa, Europe, and Australia; and on the islands of the sea.

These centers are staffed and funded by local Church members and are usually located in Church meetinghouses.

In a family history center, visitors may view microfilms from the Salt Lake collection or search the family history center's book collection. In addition, they can draw on the resources of the staff of the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, who respond to thousands of letters from people who want to know which records to search for clues to their ancestry.



Reference consultants, each specializing in the records of a specific area of the world, help those who come into the library. They teach classes in research techniques, and they receive phone calls from volunteer family history center specialists around the country.

While genealogical information can be valuable to other fields of research, such as medical studies that trace hereditary diseases, most researchers are looking for information about their own pedigrees. Like many other people around the world, these researchers experience a deep longing to know about their ancestors. These records are to serve those needs.



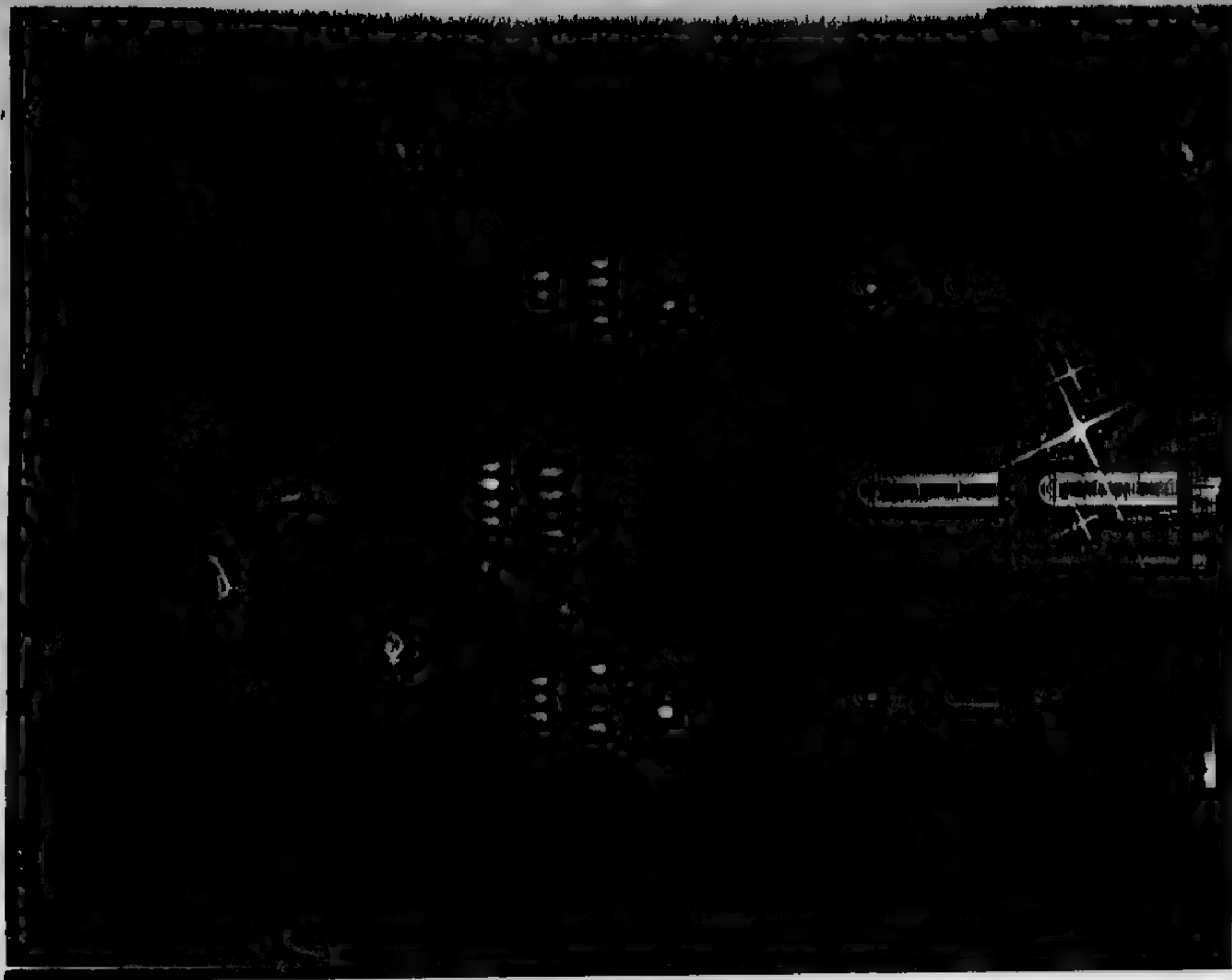
### The Records, the Church, and Family Ties

Some of these records may hold the only clues to identifying our ancestors. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches that close ties to ancestors are a part of family happiness. So, many members of the Church diligently search for information about their ancestors. As soon as the ancestors are identified by name, vital dates, and

places lived, their descendants may begin to know and love them, and to appreciate their heritage.

In a Latter-day Saint temple, a family begins with a marriage—a sacred ordinance that unites husband and wife, not "until death," but "for time and eternity." Further ordinances tie children to their parents, parents to grandparents, grandparents to great-grandparents, and on and on, linking the generations to each other. Church members believe that their ancestors, in the life hereafter (where they have the opportunity to learn more about the gospel of Jesus Christ), can and do respond to the love extended to them through this work.

So families may continue to discover their ancestors, the Church continues to collect and preserve records from around the world.





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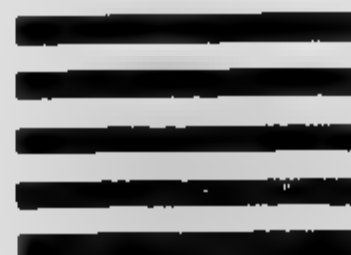
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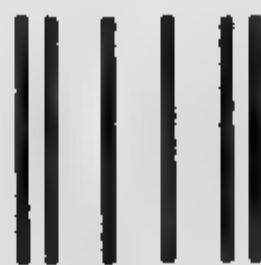
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# HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

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HARFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

It's Your Fair — Keep It Growing

Mailing Address  
% Mrs. Frank Ridgeway  
R.D. 1, Kingsley, PA 18826

March 28, 1989

S. Robert Powell  
R.D. #1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, Pa. 18470

Dear Mr. Powell:

I thank you for your interest in Harford Fair and for the request for a membership in the Society.

Your name was presented to the Board of Director's at our last meeting and you were approved for membership. The fee is \$5.00 for a lifetime and we also thank you for the additional \$5.00 donation.

We have already added you to our mailing list and this membership gives you the right to vote at our annual meeting in November for Directors.

We have enclosed your membership card and welcome you to the Society. It has been an experience we have enjoyed over the years and hope that you will too.

Sincerely,

*Phyllis Ridgeway*  
Phyllis Ridgeway  
Secretary

ESTABLISHED 1858

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Harford Agricultural  
Society

HARFORD, PENNA.

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

*S. Robert Powell*

IS A MEMBER

DATE

*March 6, 1989*

*James K. Adams*  
PRESIDENT

*Phyllis Ridgeway*  
SECRETARY



HARFORD TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
HARFORD, PA. 18823

3/29/89

Dear Robert,

Thanks for your dues and  
change of address. I'm sending  
an old membership card. The  
chairman has new ones with  
1990 highlighted, but he must  
be out of town as I haven't  
been able to get him on the  
telephone.

We had under 20 at the  
sugar stir. I think the many  
cases of flu were to blame in  
most instances.

I'm glad you joined the  
Harford Agricultural Society.

Sincerely,

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

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Robert Powell

is a member of

**Harford Historical Society**

DUES Paid from 4/1/89 to 12/31/89

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PRESIDENT

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Frances  
Clark

Acting Secretary

Harford Township  
Historical Society  
Harford, Pa. 18823

*Frederice Clark*



*Robert Powell  
R.D. #1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA 15470*

**HARFORD FAIR**

**EST. 1850**

c/o Mrs. Frank Ridgeway  
R.D. 1, Kingdoy, Pa. 18826

Harford, Pa. 18823



S. Robert Powell  
R.D. #1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, Pa. 18470

It's Your Fair — Keep It Growing



At the Charter Day celebration of Carbondale, the birthday cake was cut by: Mary Lou Wise of the CAHS home economics department; S. Robert

Powell, president of the Historical Society, and Marjorie Helman, who helped create the cake.

## Charter Day cake enough to make founders proud

Carbondale's 138th Charter Day memory, festivity, song, and pride. ceremonies were celebrated with The students of Carbondale Area

High School gathered to pay tribute to the city and were joined by city and school officials.

Martin Lawler, principal at CAHS, opened the ceremony and then turned the program over to S. Robert Powell, President of the Carbondale Historical Society. The program then proceeded with "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by Maribeth Miley and Emmie Merigan. Powell then introduced the

The Charter Day cake, created by Mary Lou Wise and Marjorie Helman, was made with a design of Carbondale's City Hall and was presented at the recent celebration at CAHS.

issued official proclamations, citing upon everyone present at the celebration to commemorate the day with pride and respect.

Representative Edward G. Staback and Senator Robert J. Mellow were scheduled to speak, but both the Senate and House of Representatives were in session, keeping the men from attending.

Mayor Moran and Paul Browne

*— a good photo of S.R.P.,  
article by Stephen  
Seal in 80-80.*



3/30/89

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

THE FOREST CITY NEWS

## Former Clinton Township teacher "gets the lead out" occasionally

Reprinted from  
Wayne Independent

Over 60 years of local history are stored in shoe boxes in former Clinton Township school teacher Beatrice Bartholomay's closet.

Every time the closet needs cleaning, she takes out the boxes — filled with 2,700 different pencils and pens — and refreshes her memories of the years she spent teaching and of many local businesses that have long since gone the way of the dinosaurs.

Mrs. Bartholomay began collecting pencils in the mid-1920s during the two years she was teaching second grade in Westhampton Beach, Long Island.

It was the custom for teachers to buy gifts for their pupils at Christmas. Mrs. Bartholomay bought pencils for hers with their own names engraved on them.

"They were tickled with it," Mrs. Bartholomay says. She also had a number printed that said, "Greetings from your teacher," which she'd occasionally slip on their desks.

She still has many of the extra pencils that were printed with the children's names, which helps her recall them when she looks through her collection.

Her career in education began in 1921 and continued off and on until her retirement in 1968. Twenty-three of the 31 years she taught were spent in one-room school houses in Wayne County, including the Curtis Valley, South Clinton and Farno schools.

Her first assignment was in Curtis Valley, named after the family that lived in that area. "I was a Curtis before I was married," Mrs. Bartholomay says. "Everyone there was related to everyone else, or it seemed so." Both her parents were teachers. Her late husband, Henry, whom she married in 1929, was a local plumber.

After high school she had intended to go right on to college. But the school board came to her at the end of the summer and asked her to take the vacant teaching post at Curtis Valley.

For three years she taught in the winters and attended Mansfield Normal School in the summers, finishing up the two-year certification program by going a full term at the college the fourth year instead of teaching.

Mrs. Bartholomay thinks she may have been the last one-room school teacher in Wayne County, teaching at South Clin-

ton until 1962 when the school was closed. She finished out her career teaching fourth and fifth grades at South Clinton.

"I was the janitor, the playground supervisor and everything else," she says. "But I was the boss. And I had discipline, I'll tell you that."

Over the years, as she collected the extra pencils made for her pupils, Mrs. Bartholomay branched out into all kinds of pencils and pens, many of them advertising local businesses.

"It was a weakness I had. Every place I went I wanted a souvenir," she says.

Other, unusual pencils she ordered out of catalogs. "I finally got Bush, so I have all the presidents now. I paid good money for them," she says. "I don't spend it on liquor. I don't spend it on cigarettes. So I might as well spend it on this."

She had to buy a dozen of the George Bush pencils to get the one she wanted for her collection.

Her family and friends have also given her a considerable number of pencils and pens over the years, including a whole box full as a Christmas gift this year.

With two daughters, a son, 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, her resources are vast.

She also trades. "I carry a couple of the Bush ones with me," she says. "If I go into a store and the clerk has something different, I ask if they want to trade."

Beatrice is  
a grand-  
daughter of  
Louisa (Griswold)  
Curtis;  
Theron O.  
Coomis's  
mother,  
Laura, and  
Louisa were  
sisters.

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# Hauenstein is candidate for Clinton Twp. tax collector



Elizabeth A. Hauenstein has announced her Republican candidacy for Clinton Township tax collector. Beth is a graduate of the Western Wayne School District and Central City Business Institute, Syracuse, N.Y. While at CCBI, she obtained a diploma in medical assistance, office procedures, and bookkeeping. Currently she is taking a course in general drafting. Beth has previously taken courses in the field of computer usage and terminology.

During high school she was employed at the Waymart Knitwear, until leaving for college. Upon graduation from CCBI, she was employed at the medical office of Dr. Gregory J. Salko, M.D., Whites Crossing. Beth has also held the 1986-88 position of school treasurer at the Bethany Children's House Montessori School. In 1987 she was appointed to the seat of auditor by the township supervisors, due to a resignation. At the present time, she has been reappointed township auditor for Clinton Township, filling the position left vacant by auditor Ann Wojcik.

Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Garnder, Waymart. She resides in Aldenville with her husband Leonard and two sons, Timothy and Matthew. Beth and her family attend the Aldenville Baptist Church, where she has been active with the youth group and has taught Sunday School for the past 10 years.

Beth is well acquainted with the accounting and bookkeeping aspects of tax collection and promises that accurate and prompt service will be obtained by all the tax paying citizens of Clinton Township. As always, confidentiality is a must and will be delivered by the candidate, she states.

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*Beth Beth & Leonard  
are on the center  
family tree.*

3/31/89

Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture  
2301 N. Cameron Street  
Harrisburg, PA 17110 - 9408

Dear Sir or Madam:

Please add my name to the  
mailing list for Pennsylvania  
Agriculture News. Thank  
you.

Sincerely,

S. R. Powell

R. D. 1, Box 48-E

Union Dale, PA 18470

NORTH  
COUNTRY  
AGWAY

03/31/89 10:42AM  
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69	11	\$20.99
10-19	11	\$5.00
10-19	11	\$11.80
66-68	11	\$0.99
ST		\$38.78
TAX1		\$2.33
TOTAL		\$41.11
CHECK		\$41.11
CHNG		\$0.00

*chicken wire*

*chick starter (medicated)*

*laying pellets*

*staples to put up  
chicken wire*

In our book, a person's net worth has nothing to do with wealth. It has to do with owning convictions, valuing the natural world, investing in peace, and contributing to the dignity of anyone who happens to be handy. It means respecting our land, air, water, and children, among other things.

*Well said.*



4/1/89 - I have begun to save the eggs  
from the Black Orpingtons - got 1  
today. I think what I shall do is  
gather my own eggs here for a week  
or so and see what I can get  
together. I will then re-set the  
incubator - possibly on April 10th.  
I will incubate as many B.O.  
eggs as I can get and also a  
few (3 or 4) Ameraucana and a  
few (3-6) Australorp eggs. Should  
the Black Wyandotte hen begin to  
lay, I would naturally include  
her eggs. I think that if I  
gather for incubation some of my  
own eggs that that will prevent  
me from ordering some through the mail.

4/1/89

2<sup>nd</sup> Box in Garage

apples  
+

Grapefruit

One for Don

" " Bob

note from  
Dad for  
SNP + OWP.

Dad also  
gave each of  
us two  
boxes of  
gigantic  
strawberries.

I ate one <sup>box</sup> &  
gave the other  
to Cecil & Mary Rose  
on Sunday, 4/2/89.

Dad loves to  
buy large boxes  
of fruit from  
Wholesalers  
(Rosenstein's,  
Keyser Avenue)

and give it to  
DAP & SRP; to buy large  
quantities for Mom & himself, of course.

As a newly chartered Chapter (April 12, 1987), the Delaware & Hudson Chapter has has a very prosperous first year in 1988. Our first activity of 1988 was the publishing of our newsletter, Vol. I, #1, March - April, 1988, which contained a chronology of the D & H from 1800 to the present time. On April 4, 1988, the Chapter hosted a slide, video and lecture show by Mr. John Bifano, Pres., Ontario & Western Chapter on the Scranton Division of the O & W. This event was a success and was attended by approximately 150 people. Present were members of the D & H, O & W, L & WV, LV and Tri-State Chapters. On September 2, 1988, the Chapter President, John V. Buberniak and Vice President, S. Robert Powell presented a slide lecture and film on the D & H Gravity Railroad and Canal, at the O & W Chapter in Middletown, N.Y. The presentation attended by 75 people was enjoyed by everyone. On October 14, 1988, the Chapter President donated the open-air excursion car #33 of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad to the Chapter. This is the first piece of rolling stock for the Chapter collection. Built in 1880 this car was one of 36 made in the Carbondale, Pa. railroad shop of the D & H Canal Company. Built to hold 40 passengers for the ride up the Moosic Mountains, East out of Carbondale (1030 feet above tidewater) to Farview (1940 feet above tidewater) a picnic resort and stop along the right-of-way owned by the Canal Company. The Chapter plans for 1989, a bus excursion over the D & H Gravity in connection with the O & W Chapter, on April 22, 1989. The D & H Canal Co. & Gravity Railroad was abandoned in Jan. 1899. The Chapter published Vol. I, #2 of its newsletter (Nov. & Dec. 1988), contained therein were articles written by the Chapter President, Vice President and Editor, these pertained to the D & H Gravity Railroad.

*Picture to follow*

*[article by JVB]*

For months I have been reminding  
SUB of this deadline. He has taken  
no action. He is in one of his  
"inert" phases. Nothing can rouse  
him from his torpor. I phoned him

### NOTICE TO CHAPTER OFFICERS AND EDITORS

The deadline for submitting chapter reports for next year's No. 3 Activities Issue will be February 1, 1989. Reports postmarked later than that date will not be accepted for inclusion in that issue. Photographs (preferably in black and white) may be submitted up to April 1, 1989, and each photo should have the chapter's name as well as caption information typed or printed on the back.

All material should be sent to:

Editor, *National Railway Bulletin*  
P.O. Box 58153  
Philadelphia, PA 19102

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On 3/31  
I he  
seemed  
un-  
conscious.  
It got  
me so  
mad  
I  
slammed  
down the  
phone  
on  
him.

— SRP sent a photo on 4/1/89—  
a photo that I took of SUB &  
Car # 33 on 10-07-88; SUB  
appear to be incapable of  
assuming such a responsibility.

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# PC-8000 PIGEON FEED

## POPCORN FEEDS

### PC-800

Feed consisting of Popcorn, Kifor/Milo, Buckwheat, Red Winter Wheat, Austrian Winter Peas, Maple Peas, Canadian Field Peas and White Proso Millet.

#### GUARANTEED ANALYSIS:

CRUDE PROTEIN (MINIMUM) .....	13%
CRUDE FAT (MINIMUM) .....	2%
CRUDE FIBER (MAXIMUM) .....	5%
MOISTURE (MAXIMUM) .....	13%

3/31/89 —  
This pigeon  
feed used to be  
called  
"Economy Breeder" —  
now it is  
called "PC-800"

1989  
Carbondale Masonic Hall Association  
23-25 Salem Ave.

8th Annual  
Spaghetti Dinner

Saturday, March 25, 1989

12 noon to 7 p.m.

John V. Buberniak  
Chairman

Complimentary

Take Out

Dine

This ticket was given  
to me by JVB for "services  
rendered" in helping to get  
the Masonic Hall ready for  
the dinner. At the dinner  
I served as waiter & busboy &  
never used the ticket.

4/2/89 - Tripple

3/27/89 - first outing for all bird flyers;  
several birds stand out as good  
flyers - others show themselves to  
be of lesser quality; decision made  
to cull ruthlessly.

4/2/89 - released six <sup>red</sup> males this  
morning:

These three did not fly well  
last year either.

86-1213	}	These three flew badly <u>again</u> today; they will all be de-accessioned
86-1214		
87-373		
86-4213	}	These three flew <u>very</u> well together; very high; they will be saved.
88-976		
87-344		
88-998 - Not released because he always lands on the utility poles & it takes him a couple days to trap; a very good bird (blood line) but <u>bad</u> habits. He will be de- accessioned.		

86-1213, 86-1214, 87-373, 88-998 —  
all de-accessioned this afternoon at  
Montrose. My old red male muffed  
tumbler was, I believe, carried off  
by a hawk today. He is not around.  
very unusual.

And so, my old bird flyers  
for this year's FTA competitions  
are as follows:

(85-740/83-695)  
M — 86-4213 — flew 14:14 in 1987 but not  
(black check) well last year; doing  
beautifully in '1989. I'll  
give him another chance

M — 87-344 — blue bar	) both chicks of 340/3877
M — 88-976 — blue bar	
F — 87-346 — blue bar	) both chicks of 340/3877
F — 88-977 — blue bar	



all 5 of those "flyers" will be the basis of my flying team of old birds for 89 — Spring Series. (My six best birds are now raising young & they will not, of course, be flown until their young are weaned).

If necessary, I will fly a mixed pair of males & females. It may not work at all — then again, it may work very well. The two sexes together may cause them "to fly their hearts out", who knows. I will experiment. For their next outing, I will put out all 5 of them together to see what happens.

4/2/89 - Australia

One of my three Yearling Black Australia hens died yesterday. Early in the day she was in the top nest box and everything appeared very normal. Several hours later she was still there and she appeared very ill: her eyes were glossed over/closed and she was pushing for all she was worth, in an effort, I believe, to lay an egg, & appeared to be in great distress and pain. When I returned from my afternoon's visit with Cecil and Mary Rose, she was dead! Poor dear! What went wrong? Was she trying to lay a gigantic egg that she could not pass? Laid an egg

break somewhere in the egg system within her? I naturally felt helpless. There appeared to be nothing that I could do to help. I did move her to a quiet nest (rarely used by the hen) and allow her peace and quiet in her travail. She was very docile and opened her eyes as I moved her. She settled into her box and started pushing again. My poor dear Australorp! Tears poured from my eyes. I buried her in the garden and tried to take my mind off of her by cleaning in the tippler loft. It didn't work very well. The Black

Australops came from Murray Mc Murray  
 a year ago. They are wonderful layers.  
 During the past 6 months, each of  
 the three Australops here has  
 laid dozen and dozens of very  
 large brown eggs. It is very  
 probable that some of the 5 young  
 Australop chicks that I hatched  
 in the incubator this winter are  
 chicks of my poor departed Black  
 Australop. I hope so.

Throughout every day of her life  
 the Black Australop hen was  
 dependent upon me for all her needs  
 and I took care of them all, but  
 I could do nothing for her <sup>today</sup> as she  
 suffered and died. Death is never  
 easy, never.



April 3, 1989

Mr. Dan Karasek  
Box 123  
Fennimore, WI 53809

Dear Mr. Karasek:

Enclosed is a postal money order for \$15.00. Please send me one dozen standard Black Wyandotte eggs. If it will be possible for you to ship the eggs so that I receive them either on April 14th or on April 19th, that would be very good for me. A little later in the month would also be OK.

I understand that the cost of shipping is included in the price of the eggs. Thank you.

How do you ship? If you ship via the Post Office, please send the eggs to me at the following address:

R. D. # 1, Box 48-E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

If you ship via UPS, please send the eggs to me at the following address:

R. D. # 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Please send me a note telling me when and how you will ship the eggs.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

*Robert Powell*

S. Robert Powell

Phone: 717-679-2979

*[There is an article by Donnie Karasek on p. 1 of the 4/1989 issue of Poetry Press - he is a breeder of Cornish Bantams; on p. 15 of the same issue of PP is a*

*at the  
Phoenix  
Super  
National*

*photo of "The Karaseks from Wisconsin - Cousin" - probably "Donnie" & what appears to be his twin, probably "Dan".]*

4/4/89 - Yesterday I ordered a dozen <sup>\$15.00</sup> standard Black Wyandotte eggs from Dan Karsen in Fenimore, Wisconsin. If he can send them so that they arrive on 4/14 (as requested) or 4/19, I will allow the eggs to sit for one day and then turn on the incubator, hopefully on 4/15/89. In the meantime, I will collect and hold for incubation all of my standard Black Wyandotte eggs (if any) and all <sup>egg from the</sup> standard Black springtons. Very possibly I will also set a few Australorp eggs and also some more Ameraucan eggs. "The rage to hatch chicks" continues full force. At times I remind myself of an old broody hen.

4/4/89 - "Dorlied von der Erde"  
Spring Song:

- Woodcock mating at twilight, over the back meadow. For years I have heard them and never knew what was making the "beep-buzz / beep-buzz" sound that they make at mating time; they then fly high up in the sky and torpedo about - I learned what was making the sound last year when, as I sat in the twilight out back, one flew right over my head and then way up in the sky and then dropped. Very interesting.

- "peepers": heard them for the first time tonight - in the

swampy / marshy land at the top of Well's Hill. A very exhilarating sound, to be sure— in the same category as the sound of migrating Canadian Geese.

-- Song Sparrows, singing out their hearts in the morning sunlight. What a tonic.

Thank God this is not a "silent spring."

4/4/89 — one of the four male <sup>"86-1213"</sup> tipplers that I released at <sup>4/2/89</sup> Montrose on Sunday returned to Elkdale today: amazing! from at least 25-30 miles away.



**CECIL AND MARY ROSE**by S. Robert Powell  
Elkdale, PA.

Cecil and Mary Rose are not only among the most well known and respected poultry breeders and exhibitors in northeastern Pennsylvania, southern and central New York and northern New Jersey, they are, at the same time, two of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.

You don't have to be in the presence of Cecil and Mary Rose for very long before you become aware of the seemingly boundless energy that both of them possess and of the high degree of clarity and order in their lives.

Cecil, for example, who will celebrate his 90th birthday on April 27th, wintered over this year several hundred standard and bantam chickens and now has almost that many chicks in brooders and rearing pens.

Mary, who not only assists Cecil in innumerable ways with his birds, is a major league gardener in her own right. When

you visit the Roses on their mountain top farm in the endless mountains of Susquehanna County, PA, you have the distinct impression that you are visiting a state park or a botanical garden, so professional is the landscaping and so extensive are the flower gardens. When you learn that it is Mary Rose alone who not only designed and planted the gardens but also tends them you are doubly amazed by her creativity and energy.

This high energy, results-oriented behavior has been characteristic of the Roses all of their lives.

Cecil

In 1910, at the age of 11, went to live with his grandfather and grandmother, Amos and Laura Green, and it was Amos Green who got Cecil started with chickens. Amos Green raised Rose Comb White Leghorns and Silver-Spangled Hamburgs and exhibited them at the Montrose and Harford Fairs. He arranged for Cecil to get some Banded Plymouth Rock hatching eggs from E.B. Thompson. The eggs were hatched under broody hens on the Green farm, and Cecil's life as a breeder and exhibitor of poultry was under way.

It was in 1910 also that Cecil first showed chickens at the annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society, Susquehanna County, PA. "My grandfather showed horses but we also took along a crate of chickens, which we showed in what is now the School Building on the Harford Fair grounds," said Cecil.

In 1914, at the Montrose Fair,

Cecil won his first blue ribbon on a chicken. "It was a blue silk ribbon. The first one that I ever saw, and I won it. Before that time, the ribbons were made out of cardboard," Cecil noted. The blue silk ribbon, imprinted with black ink, is still in Cecil's collection of poultry ribbons. The text on the ribbon reads as follows: "Susquehanna County Agricultural Society, First Premium, Montrose, Sept. 15-16-17, 1914." It was also at the Montrose Fair that Cecil Rose first learned the pleasure of friendly competition. He remarked: "Fred Jeffers of Windsor, NY, and I both showed Buff Rocks at the Montrose Fair. That was one breed that we hit pretty hard. It was good for both of us."

This blue silk ribbon was the first of thousands of ribbons won by Cecil Rose. As we talked of this ribbon, Mary Rose remarked: "We used to have several bushel baskets full of them. We still have many of the ribbons that we won for champions." Mary, Cecil and I then spent some time admiring the thousands of ribbons that the Roses still have. They are stored in a large suitcase that is filled to the point that it is difficult to close it once opened.

Such mementos are not only touchstones for fond memories but also the starting point for the writing of history. As we looked through the ribbons, two surfaced from the American Legion Poultry and Pigeon Show that took place from February 14-18, 1933, in Carbondale's Crane Armory, under the auspices of the Albert H. Crane Post 211 of the American Legion. Seeing these ribbons prompted Cecil to remark: "The American Legion show only lasted a couple of years, but it was a good one. It was organized by Doc Rippon. Charlie Armstrong showed Rhode Island Reds and I showed White Wyandottes, and I won the ribbon for champion of the show. Doc Rippon was a veterinarian and he ran the Booth Farm, which was one of the most prosperous dairy farms in this part

"first"

Copy of this

article sent on 4/12/69 to:

Anson Tiffany

Prudence Clark

Phyllis Ridgeway

"also"

of the state. He was a grand man, Doc Rippon. Another important breeder from that time was Johnny Beck. He raised standard Old English Games, which were beautiful. Bill Schust from Carbondale also had some nice birds."

It was from such men and others that Cecil learned about the breeding and exhibiting of poultry. "In those days, if you wanted good Barred Rocks, you got them from E.B. Thompson; if you wanted White Leghorns, you got them from Vince Hammond; Ralph Knickerbocker had the best Rhode Island Reds around. That was also the time of Marcus Davidson, who was one of the greatest chicken guys in the country," stated Cecil.

It was also from his grandfather, Amos Green, that Cecil learned the dairy business: "One of the first things I learned from my grandfather when I went there to live when I was 11 was how to feed calves. I also learned a lot by asking questions of Archie Ellsworth, who always began his chores by 3:30 P.M."

Also regarding that time, Cecil recalled: "My grandfather had American Holders. They were black milk cows with a white streak down the back and white legs. My grandfather showed them at the Tunkhannock Fair. He shipped them down to the Fair on the narrow gauge railroad. In those days we didn't have trucks."

Cecil stayed with his grandparents for 19 years, from 1910 to 1929. Cecil spoke of his first paying job as follows: "My first public job was for the Mountain Ice Company at Heart Lake, Susquehanna County. I got paid 17-1/2 cents an hour and we worked a 10-hour day. We'd fill three railroad ice cars and they'd go down to Alfred on the L&M, which was part of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. From Alfred, the ice was then shipped to New York City."

In 1937, Cecil and Mary Rose were married. Together they were in the dairy business until

1977, and during those years their successes in the dairy business were as impressive as their wins in the poultry world. In the winters they made maple syrup. Mary Rose stated: "At one time we had as many as 4,200 taps and made 800 gallons of syrup in one year. We had a one-inch line right into the sugar house and smaller lines out in the woods. Bus loads of school kids and others came to see our set up." Mary made maple sugar and maple cream. The early light syrup they sold at the farm. The later and darker syrup was drummed and sold to distributors. Cecil remarked: "My dad used to do syrup as well. He didn't use hose to draw the sap. He used old black powder cans for buckets and pieces of sumac for spiles. He had an iron kettle on a tripod and he boiled sap in that. He had a sap yoke and with a pail on each side he collected the sap. To prevent the sap from boiling over, he had a small piece of pork hanging just below the level of the top of the kettle. As soon as the sap would hit that pork hanging just below the level of the top of the kettle [As soon as the sap would hit that pork] it would go right down and he wouldn't lose any syrup. A squirt of milk will also keep sap from going over."

At one point Cecil and Mary Rose had a problem with squirrels chewing into the plastic sap hose in the woods and here is how Cecil solved that problem: "We got rid of the squirrels with a few bushels of black walnuts that I picked in the woods and dumped wherever we had a squirrel problem with the hoses. The squirrels ate the nuts and left us alone."

Also during the winter months, Cecil hunted foxes and coons. "In 1944 or 1945, I got 184 foxes and we got a bounty of \$4.00 a piece, plus 20 cents a nose on the hides. The next year we sold the foxes live for \$8.00 a piece and they were taken to the Washington, DC, area where they were used for fox hunts." During these years, Cecil also drove school buses: "I

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drove school bus for 17 years, morning and night, and I had to shovel and plow my own roads. For years they paid \$65 a month."

Coon and deer hunting are still enjoyed by Cecil. "During the Winter of 1987-88, I got 86 coon with a \$2.00 dog. So far this Winter I have been out five times and have gotten 28 coons," Cecil added.

Come Spring, however, then as now, it was poultry that moved back into center stage. Over the years Cecil and Mary Rose showed at just about all the poultry shows in northeastern Pennsylvania, central and southern New York and northern New Jersey, including the following shows: Bloomsburg Fair, Syracuse Fair, Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Association, Harford Fair, Wayne County Fair, Newfoundland Fair, Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, Hughesville Show (McKean County), Bradford County Fair (Carl Forrest's Fair, Ivan McLeod used to show there), Mansfield Show (Tom Critten used to show there), Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, Troy Show, Eastern New York Poultry Association Show, and many others.

With his good friend and colleague, John Hayes, Mount Upton, NY, Cecil has attended the APA National Show in Columbus and fondly remembers the thousands of first rate birds on display there. "One year we took along a standard Black Breasted Red Old English Game cock and we won the crowing contest," Cecil noted. A bantam Black Breasted Red Old English Game cock that belonged to Cecil was a celebrated crower at the Harford Fair in the early 1980's. Cecil's friends include, among others, John Hayes, Merle Tait, Jim

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Smith, Arthur Shallenberg, George Schroeder and Richard Walworth."

Warm weather also means that Mary Rose focuses on her carefully planned and extraordinary gardens, where iris, lilies, gladioluses and chrysanthemums dominate. There are, in addition, many rhododendrons, azaleas and a wide array of Spring bulbs. "I have an order in for several hundred new bulbs and I'll have to get them planted as soon as possible," remarked Mary. Dozens and dozens of packets of annual and perennial seeds are also lined up and ready to be planted in a new garden area just above the present main garden. In going about her garden chores, Mary, a 4-wheel ATV and a trailer. The odometer on the ATV has over 600 miles on it, which gives a clear indication of just

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how much it is used by Mary to move dirt and fertilizer and plants and to do her garden chores. Every year, Mary furnished bouquets of lilies to embellish the poultry houses at the poultry shows at the Harford Fair and the Wayne County Fair.

The primary breeds and varieties of standard chickens that are bred and exhibited by Cecil Rose are as follows: Buff, Partridge, Barred, Columbian, Silver-Penciled and White Plymouth Rocks; Single Comb and Rose Comb White Leghorns; Light Brown, Buff, and Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorns; Single and Rose Comb Black Minorcas; Jersey Giants; Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; Black Langshans.

The primary breeds and varieties of bantam chickens that are bred and exhibited by Cecil

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO

**CECIL ROSE**

ON THE OCCASION OF HIS 90TH BIRTHDAY  
APRIL 27, 1989

From the many friends of Cecil and Mary Rose.  
Cecil and Mary Rose reside at: R. D. 1, Box 79 A1, Montrose, PA 18801.  
Phone: 717-278-3075.

Rose are as follows: Silver and Golden Sebrights, Black and Blue Rosecombs, Rose Comb White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Silver-Penciled Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks, White Frizzles, and seven varieties of Old English Games (Red Pyle, Brown Red, Spangled, White, Black, Silver Duckwing, and Black Breasted Red.)

As a result of his 79 years of breeding and showing chickens, Cecil has learned a good deal and has generously shared his knowledge with others. When the officials of the Bloomsburg Fair were about to re-design their poultry house, for example, they came up to the Harford Fair to see how the poultry house there was organized by Cecil Rose. They went home and designed their poultry house on the basis of the Harford building and what they had learned from Cecil Rose.

As a young man, Cecil became a member of the Harford Agricultural Society. In 1951, he was elected to its Board of Directors and served in that capacity for 31 years. In 1982, he was awarded a silver plate for his 31 years of service to the Board. For 14 years he was the President of the Board and now serves as the President Emeritus of the Harford Agricultural Society.

The annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society is not only the most important community event of the year in Susquehanna County, but also a sterling example of everything that a quality country fair should be. This year's fair, with its well known Poultry Show, will be the 132nd

annual fair and it will take place, August 21-26. Not surprisingly, Cecil Rose is the Superintendent of the Poultry Show at the Fair, a post in which he was preceded by Elton Robbins and before him by Mr. Prout, who laid out and helped build the building.

Cecil has generously given of his time to new breeders just starting out. One of his proteges, Richard Walworth, is now a leading breeder and exhibitor of standard and Bantam Wyandottes, Bantam Barred Plymouth Rocks, and Speckled Sussex.

Over the years Cecil has won champion ribbons on just about every breed he has raised. In recent years, his most impressive wins have been with standard Black Langshans, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and White Leghorns, among many others. His Black Langshans descend from breeders that were willing to him by the well known Langshan breeder, Frank De Maas.

When asked if he had any words of advice for someone just starting out in the breeding and showing of poultry, Cecil replied: "Make sure that you start with good birds. If you don't have good birds, you're wasting your time. Start with good birds. They'll get poor soon enough." He added: "I've learned a lot from showing birds too, and one thing you have to remember when you show chickens is that you should never get mad."

These days Cecil and Mary Rose function with more energy than most people half their age. Two years ago in March they moved into the house in which they now live. Not surprisingly,

they helped to build the house! Last year Cecil helped his grandson, Douglas, run over 20 bee yards and together they produced 30 tons of honey.

Virtually boundless energy and vitality and charm characterize everything that Cecil and Mary do. As I was taking my leave of the Roses during a recent visit, bearing a quart of maple syrup and a quart of honey and some Calendula seeds from Mary's garden that I had been given during the visit, Cecil remarked: "Don't come over once in a while. Come over TWICE in a while."

Speaking of the breeding and showing of poultry in general, Cecil Rose recently remarked: "It's a good clean hobby and you get to meet some of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet." I'm fairly certain that most poultry people would agree with that observation. I'm sure, however, that everyone who knows Cecil and Mary Rose would agree that they are indeed that — two of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.



4/5/89 - Today I ordered a dozen Silver  
Schrager eggs <sup>\$12.00</sup> from Horner Kline in  
Huntington, Indiana, and have  
requested that he ship them so that  
I receive them on 4/14 or 4/19 — or  
perhaps later. And so I am on an-  
other set-the-incubator campaign  
and it appears that I will be  
able to turn on my "fova-bator"  
at mid-month. Wonderful  
madness.

(5 Americanos:  
2 M + 3 F)

Round I Chick (5 australays:  
4 males / 1 female)

Round II Chick — 8 — from Luch &  
Halbach

all doing beautifully. It appears  
that Round III will hatch around  
May 5/6/7.

— Released 4213, 344 & 976 at 7 A.M. and  
they went up very high and kitted  
beautifully. When returned from 676

@ AHS, 4213 was down & in; 344 & 976  
were still going and flew until 5 PM,  
 when they landed directly on the loft  
 at the sight of the dropper.

Perfect outing. They flew 10 hours,  
 longer than either one has ever flown.  
 I am optimistic for the flying season:  
 if the weather is good tomorrow, I will  
 release 346 & 977 (him) — siblings  
 of 344 & 976. Now that 4213 has shown  
 that he can't keep up with 344 & 976,  
 I am dis-inclined to fly him  
 with them, although I will give  
 him a couple of more chances to  
 prove his worth and if he doesn't  
 come up to par, he will be de-

accessioned — the last thing that  
 I need in the typler loft is an  
 extra male, especially one that is 677

Not a first class flyer.

It has been raining for the past couple of days and the garden is responding beautifully to the rain and warmth: I discovered the tulips coming up through the anthermii yesterday. They appear to be very robust. The orange "sord"/day lilies are coming up nicely and tomorrow I will stay at home and transplant from the woods down by the Cemetery wall some/many daylilies — they will be planted in clumps out front, along the knoll where the lawn — the road come together. The plan is to have millions of daylilies out front — and no lawn. Also tomorrow I will install the fence across the lawn between the Church and the Cemetery

wall and between the Church and<sup>4.</sup>  
Knoll at the sundoff rear of the  
building: that will keep (hopefully)  
the poultry out back & off the  
road. If the "hen" do their usual  
job of grass eating and scratching,  
they should keep the grass down  
all along the back of the property.  
The ultimate objective, of course, is  
not to have any lawn to mow,  
or very little.



- from Mom; my guess is that she & Dad  
had lunch/dinner at The Prince Hotel.

# The Prince Hotel

Tunkhannock, PA  
SOME HISTORICAL FACTS ON THE PRINCE HOTEL AND TUNKHANNOCK BORO

Tunkhannock Borough was organized in 1841 and the first charter election was held in September of that year.

The first school house was built and used for the double purpose of church and school. It was built in 1816.

The first hotel was built by John McCord in 1811. A large framed hotel, built by Carter Hickock in 1814 was the predecessor of Wall's (now The Prince Hotel) which was built by Henry Stark in 1844. At one time during that era, there were The Platt House - Old Fort Sumter - The Hafford House - The Keeler House - The Packer House and The Wyoming Valley House. A fire on October 27, 1870 destroyed 22 buildings which included most of these hotels. As a result of this tragic fire, the Triton Hose Company was organized on November 16, 1872. The Borough Council bought 1,000 feet of leather hose and a fire carriage and during that winter also erected a fire house.

The Prince Hotel (Formerly Wall's Hotel) was built in 1844 by Henry Stark. Some interesting things of past days reflect the historical background of this hotel. In the early days each guest room had its own wood burning fireplace and below was the comfortable dining room. At the rear of the hotel was a fine livery stable complete with a bell, which could be rung from inside so that the dashing gentlemen of the day lost no time between refreshments and mounting. The main front portion of the hotel consists of six (6) stone pillars that are nine (9) feet high, sixteen (16) inches square and weigh between 1 1/2 to 2 tons each. They were hauled by workmen from Nicholson, PA.

In 1849 water supply to the hotel was carried in hollowed out logs from a spring approximately three-fourths of a mile for the convenience of its guest. Advertising in the early days by T.B. Wall was written with a much different style. e.g. appearing in local papers on July 8, 1860 was the following ad:

Wall's Hotel  
at Tunkhannock, PA  
T.B. Wall, Proprietor

The Wall Hotel having lately been purchased by the subscriber has undergone a thorough renovation in all its departments and is now fully completed and furnished for the accommodation of the public. The proprietor feels confident that he is now prepared to entertain guests in a manner that cannot fail to give "Complete Satisfaction".

The house is large and commodious and the furniture is mostly new. It is well supplied with all the recent improvements and comforts and obliging waiters will always be in attendance to respond to customers. His table will always be supplied with all the delicacies the country affords and his bar will contain none but the choicest wines and liquors.

He asks of citizens and the public generally, a fair trial, as he intends to merit their patronage.

T.B. Wall  
Tunkhannock, July 8, 1860

The Prince Hotel has shown on record approximately twelve (12) owners from its original Wall's Hotel to the Present.

Henry Stark to Thomas B. Wall, March, 1844 to 1860  
Mrs. Mary Wall to C.P. Miller, December, 1889  
C.P. Miller to Dewett C. Graham, January 22, 1890  
D.C. Graham to D. Howell, 1910  
Mrs. Rachel Graham to Dawson Howell, April 11, 1918  
Dawson Howell to Harry Bull, March 30, 1925  
Harry Bull to Wesley - Dorothy Lewis, February 12, 1943  
Wesley Lewis to Frank Price, March 13, 1944  
Frank Price to Hugh Westfall, June 4, 1946  
Hugh Westfall to Kenneth Baker, July 16, 1956  
Kenneth Baker to William VanDuzer, December 2, 1959  
William VanDuzer, to James C. Orasin, August 5, 1966 (Present Owner)

These facts were obtained from various records by the present owner of the Prince Hotel for your convenience. You may take this sheet of information as a reminder of your stay with us.

The present management hopes to carry on the traditions of "mine host" started here over 144 years ago. The Prince Hotel has but one desire, to serve the community and its visitors cheerfully and well.

## Built in 1844

# Investment Account Statement

Dean Witter High Yield Securities Inc.

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT  
NUMBER IN ALL REQUESTS → 011-018440114

DEALER NAME  
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

CARBONDALE PA 18407

03/29/89 198-34-0586 620 027096 0019 REINVEST  
STATEMENT DATE IDENT ON SOC SEC NO BRANCH ACCOUNT NO AT DIVIDENDS CAPITAL GAINS

DATE OF TRANSACTION	TRANSACTION TYPE	EXCESS DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	TAX IN TYPE	NET DOLLAR AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION	SHARE PRICE	SHARES THIS TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION
YOUR OPENING BALANCE							
01/27/89	INC. DIV.	34.64		34.64	11.67	2.968+	230.991
01/27/89	INC. DIV.	35.09		35.09	11.54	3.041+	233.959
02/24/89	INC. DIV.	35.55		35.55	11.34	3.135+	237.000
03/29/89	INC. DIV.						240.135

## DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD SECURITIES INC.

FEDERAL TAX IDENTIFICATION NO.		SHARES HELD BY BANK	
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LONG TERM CAPITAL GAINS		SHARES IN CERTIFICATE FORM	
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YEAR	REDEMPTIONS	FEDERAL TAX WITHHELD	AND OTHER DISTRIBUTIONS
1989	0.00	0.00	105.28

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April 5, 1989

Mr. Homer Kline  
6830 North Goshen Road  
Huntington, IN 46750

Dear Mr. Kline:

Enclosed is a postal money order for \$12.00. Please send me one dozen Silver Sebright eggs.

If it will be possible for you to ship the eggs so that I receive them either on April 14th or on April 19th, that would be very good for me. A little later in the month would also be OK, but the 14th or the 19th would be better.

My address for UPS shipments is as follows:

R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407.

Please send me a note telling me when you will ship the eggs.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

*Robert Powell*  
S. Robert Powell

Phone: 717-679-2979

[ 17 eggs rec'd via  
UPS on 4/13/89;  
5 of them cracked  
& as I got my  
dozen; the eggs  
were badly  
packed)

[ This interest in  
Silver Sebrights has  
been kindled by the  
dear little pullet that  
I raised from last  
year's "Fair" eggs and  
also from seeing Cecil's  
small - and very  
beautiful - flock.]

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SERIAL NUMBER		YEAR MONTH DAY		POST OFFICE		U.S. DOLLARS AND CENTS	
PAY TO <u>Homer Kline</u>		PURCHASER <u>S. R. Powell</u>		STREET <u>R.O.I., Box 40</u>		CITY <u>Carlisle, PA</u>	
STREET <u>6830 N. Gordon Rd.</u>		CITY <u>Huntington, W. Va.</u>		STATE <u>PA</u>		ZIP <u>18407</u>	
CITY <u>Huntington, W. Va.</u>		STATE <u>W. Va.</u>		ZIP <u>46750</u>		COD NO. OR USED FOR	

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PAY TO <u>Dan Karasek</u>		PURCHASER <u>S. R. Powell</u>		STREET <u>R.O.I., Box 48-E</u>		CITY <u>Union Dale, PA</u>	
STREET <u>Box 123</u>		CITY <u>Fennimore, WI</u>		STATE <u>PA</u>		ZIP <u>18470</u>	
CITY <u>Fennimore, WI</u>		STATE <u>WI</u>		ZIP <u>53809</u>		COD NO. OR USED FOR	

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4/3/89 - Karasek - 15 Black Wyanadotte eggs  
4/5/89 - Kline - 12 Silver Sebright eggs

1988-1989  
SUBSTITUTE TEACHING

1.	09-19-88	CAHS	Mr. Parise	22721	\$201.72
2.	09-22-88	LHS	Mrs. Doud	4457437	45.15
3.	09-23-88	CAHS	Mr. Urbas	22721	op. cit.
4.	09-26-88	CAHS	Mr. Urbas	22721	op. cit.
5.	09-27-88	CAHS	Mr. Urbas	22721	op. cit.
6.	09-29-88	CAHS	Mr. Farrell	22721	op. cit.
7.	10-04-88	CAHS	Mr. Bianco	23062	88.79
8.	10-05-88	CAHS	Mr. Bianco	23062	op. cit.
9.	10-17-88	BR	Mr. Puhl	004406	49.65
10.	10-24-88	LHS	Mr. Krantz	4506799	168.18
11.	10-25-88	LHS	Mr. Korczakowski	4506799	op. cit.
12.	10-26-88	LHS	ISS	4506799	op. cit.
13.	10-27-88	CAHS	Mr. Chesnik	23266	44.39
14.	10-28-88	BR	Mrs. Bishop	004566	99.32
15.	10-31-88	CAHS	Mr. Thornton	23474	88.79
16.	11-01-88	LHS	Mr. Doud	4506799	op. cit.
17.	11-04-88	BR	Mr. Puhl	004566	op. cit.
18.	11-09-88	CAHS	Mr. Parise	23474	op. cit.
19.	11-10-88	LHS	Mrs. Battaglia	4524243	35.14
20.	11-14-88	CAHS	Mrs. Wise	23761	238.62
21.	11-15-88	CAHS	Mrs. Wise	23761	op. cit.
22.	11-16-88	CAHS	Mrs. Wise	23761	op. cit.
23.	11-17-88	CAHS	Mrs. Gabriel	23761	op. cit.
24.	11-18-88	CAHS	Mrs. Gabriel	23761	op. cit.
25.	11-21-88	CAHS	Mr. Yavorosky	23761	op. cit.
26.	11-22-88	LHS	Mrs. McClave	4540161	130.54
27.	11-23-88	LHS	Mr. Bowerman	4540161	op. cit.
28.	11-28-88	LHS	Mrs. Rosza	4540161	op. cit.
29.	11-29-88	BR	Ms. Bernardo	004894	49.65
30.	11-30-88	CAHS	Mr. Skorupa	24055	127.93
31.	12-01-88	CAHS	Mr. Molinaro	24055	op. cit.
32.	12-02-88	CAHS	Mr. Molinaro	24055	op. cit.
33.	12-06-88	MTV	Mr. Pasko	013182	44.89
34.	12-12-88	CAHS	Mr. Roe (half day)	24409	146.37
35.	12-13-88	CAHS	Mr. McMyne	24409	op. cit.
36.	12-14-88	LHS	Mr. Korczakowski	4557807	45.14
37.	12-16-88	MTV	Mrs. Jackson	013345	44.94
38.	12-19-88	CAHS	Mr. Sabina	24409	op. cit.
39.	12-20-88	CAHS	Mrs. Stratford	24409	op. cit.
40.	12-21-88	LHS	Mr. Fedorchak	4573867	45.19
41.	01-04-88	CAHS	Mr. Keough	24643	88.89
42.	01-06-89	CAHS	Mr. Moskosky	24643	op. cit.
43.	01-11-89	BR	Mrs. Bishop	005459	99.43
44.	01-13-89	BR	Miss Bernardo	005459	op. cit.
45.	01-16-89	MTV	Mrs. Jackson	013652	44.94
46.	01-17-89	BR	Mrs. Bernardo	005617	49.71
47.	01-20-89	LHS	Mrs. Morris	4599718	206.94
48.	01-23-89	CAHS	Mr. Piatak	25041	88.89
49.	01-24-89	LHS	Mr. Gavlinski	4599718	op. cit.
50.	01-25-89	LHS	ISS	4599718	op. cit.
51.	01-26-89	LHS	Mr. Peduto	4599718	op. cit.
52.	01-27-89	LHS	Mr. Peduto	4599718	op. cit.
53.	01-31-89	MTV	Miss Peters	013823	89.89
54.	02-01-89	LHS	Mr. Bruzalski	4614423	130.04
55.	02-02-89	CAHS	Mr. Yavorosky	25041	op. cit.



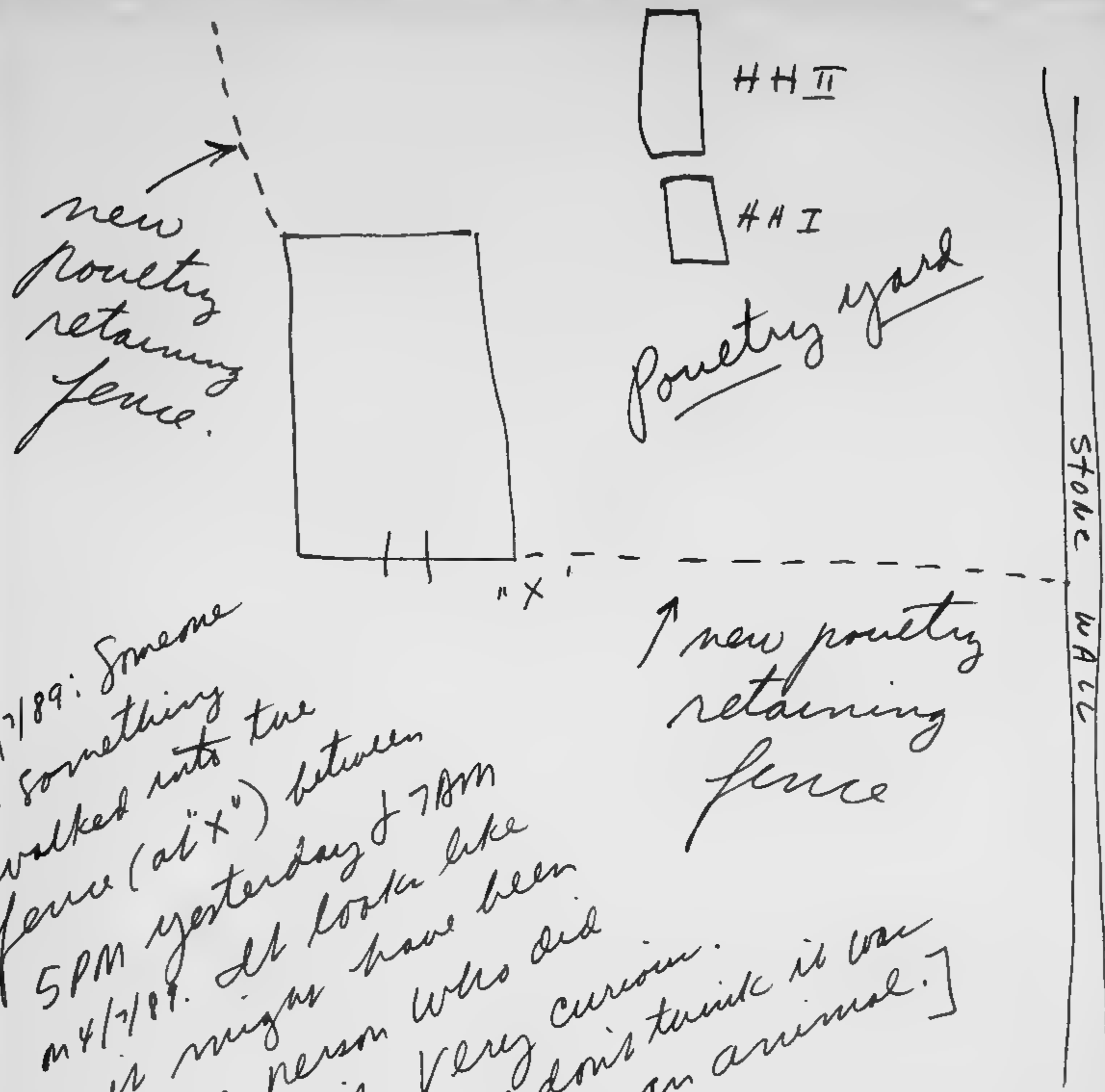
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57.	02-07-89	MTV	Mrs. Ketterer	013823	op. cit.
58.	02-09-89	LHS	Mr. Ketcha	4614423	op. cit.
59.	02-15-89	MTV	Miss John	013979	89.89
60.	02-16-89	MTV	Miss John	013979	op. cit.
61.	02-22-89	LHS	Mr. Krastek	4629684	44.70
62.	02-23-89	MTV	Mr. Lake	014156	167.62
63.	02-27-89	MTV	Mr. Pasko	014156	op. cit.
64.	02-28-89	MTV	Miss Peters	014156	op. cit.
65.	03-01-89	MTV	Miss Peters	014156	op. cit.
66.	03-03-89	LHS	Mr. Bruzchakski	4644839	44.69
67.	03-06-89	BR	Mr. Revie	006091	142.27
68.	03-07-89	BR	Mr. Revie	006091	op. cit.
69.	03-08-89	Susq	Mr. Brittain	033189	54.23
70.	03-10-89	BR	Mrs. Williams	006091	op. cit.
71.	03-13-89	CAHS	Mrs. Fedorchak	25651	165.62
72.	03-14-89	CAHS	Mr. Farrell	25651	op. cit
73.	03-15-89	CAHS	Mr. Farrell	25651	op. cit.
74.	03-17-89	CAHS	Mrs. Kelly	25651	op. cit.
75.	03-20-89	MTV	Mrs. Ketterer	014323	44.94
76.	03-21-89	CAHS	Messrs. Bifano/Cerra		
77.	03-23-89	LHS	Miss Garrick	03482	44.70
78.	03-28-89	CAHS	Miss Misura		
79.	03-29-89	CAHS	Miss Misura		
80.	03-30-89	CAHS	Miss Misura		
81.	04-03-89	CAHS	Miss Egentovich		
82.	04-04-89	CAHS	Mrs. Degilio		
83.	04-05-89	CAHS	Mr. Leo		

*This year's list,  
as of April 5, 1989 —*

4/6/89 - At home all day, by choice. No  
substitute calls came and <sup>2</sup> women not  
have accepted any had they come in.  
Very productive and enjoyable day:

- transplanted 8 clumps of orange day  
lilies from the woods down by the  
Cemetery well to 8 plants (which I  
dug out & fertilized today as well)  
along the front of the property.  
With any luck, they will bloom  
this year; ultimately, they will  
spread out & take over the front  
of the yard and make it  
un-necessary to mow that part  
of "the lawn."

- went into the woods and cut  
8-10 "fence posts" for the poultry  
fence across the Eckdale lawn &  
then installed the fence -  
also put up one at the rear  
of the building, as follows:



[4/7/89: Someone or something walked into the fence (at 'X') between 5PM yesterday & 7AM on 4/7/89. It looks like it might have been a person who did it. Very curious. I don't think it was an animal.]

← TO DUNOAF

Hopefully this fence plan will keep the poultry inside their yard: the fence is only 2 feet high but I don't think the birds will fly over it. 687

Lunched on French toast and made a pot of espresso coffee

— Cleaned up the Tippler boxen and admired the 6 new "champions" in the nests. They look grand. The <sup>2</sup> feeder pairs have each laid the first egg of the Round II eggs — they will be removed in ten days

— went to the Homestead at about 5 P.M. and bathed (Mum & Dad not home) and met J. J.

Pollitz & JVB at Maplewood Cemetery to discuss the cutting contract with Pollitz: he will clean up <sup>the grounds</sup> & cut the grass (4 times) for a total cost of \$14.50. I will have a contract drawn up.

— 730 PM — CHS & M meeting

4-6-89

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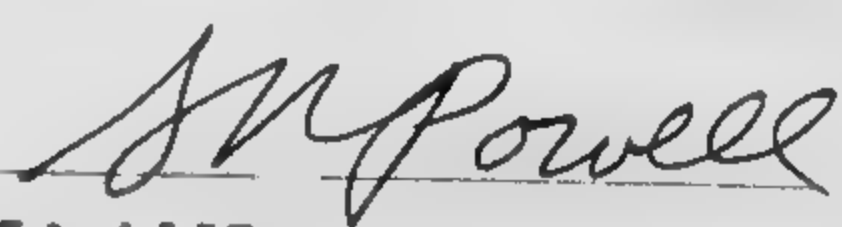
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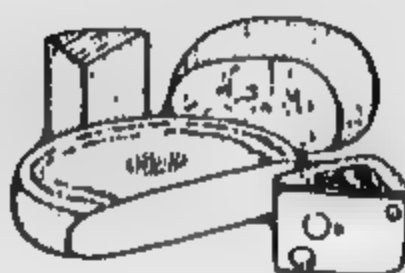
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4/8/89 - The Elkhale news of the day is  
this: released the 5 Guinea Fowl<sup>at 9:00 A.M.</sup> and  
they spent the day in the poultry yard  
and, with a little encouragement, returned  
to their pen in HH II at dark. They  
were very noisy when I released them  
this morning - they are very cautious  
and made a great deal of noise & fuss  
with every step they took. A hen  
suddenly took off and flew up  
into the locust tree in the back  
meadow, a male suddenly took  
off & flew into the depths of the  
back meadow. They re-grouped  
and spent much of the day over  
by the ringneck pheasant pen.  
I'm not sure what I will do  
if they decide to perch in the  
trees at night. I like the idea  
of them doing that, but I think that

for reasons of safety and ease in <sup>2.</sup>  
catching them (should I want to)  
that I should encourage them to  
return each night to HH II. Happily  
the poultry are all staying inside  
the yard/fence. That is important  
for safety reasons: I don't want them  
out on the <sup>hard-surfaced</sup> road — they would  
surely get hit — and that would  
be dreadful.

It gives me a great deal of pleasure  
to collect eggs for incubation:  
in the past week I have collected:

6 Black Orpington] There are very choice  
eggs.

5 Ameraucana

2 Black Australorp —

I'm not sure how  
many of these I  
will set — perhaps  
I'll set as many  
as I have room  
for.

these eggs are  
plentiful; today  
I watched the 2  
hen lay eggs & so I  
decided to save  
them — they were  
still warm when  
I collected them 692

My incubator has a 42-egg capacity.

12 Black Wyandotte eggs

12 Silver Sebright eggs

18 other eggs — perhaps I will receive 15 <sup>eggs</sup> of each of the above named breeds; that will allow me 12 spaces in the incubator for my hen's eggs. The Black springton eggs will have top priority. If I have on hand 12 that are less than 2 weeks old, I will set all twelve of them. The Ameraucans & Australorps eggs will be set on a space-available basis.

The two pairs of Tiplers that are being "pumped" (<sup>1207/982</sup> 340/978, <sup>^</sup>) both hatched young yesterday & today: the former (340/978) have 2 beautiful young; the latter have only one chick, the

other one died while hatching. So where  
do I stand with 1989 Tippler Young:

1207/982 — two with  
feeders — one under  
1207/982

340/978 — two with  
feeders — two under  
340/978

3853/345 — two with — egg 2 on the  
3853/345 way

[ Both feeder pairs are now about to  
lay eggs. ]

What I shall do is give the two eggs  
that (3853/345) lay to one of the  
feeder pairs, and allow (3853/345) to  
incubate dummy eggs for 10 days &  
then remove them. at that point,  
then round I young should be  
ready to leave the nest, and mama  
(345) can then go into flight training.



As such, I would have the six round I young to train and possibly fine round II young. That is surely enough to keep me very busy training them. In the event I sustain heavy losses training them, I can always put the breeders back together and raise some later-in-the-season young birds.

As it now stands, four of my 6 best birds are with chicks or eggs 1207, 982, 978 & 345. (340 & 3853 are the other two <sup>of the 6</sup>, but they are birds from Stanley Ogozlek and are not "settled" and I don't want to risk losing them). What I must do is get 1207, 982, 978 & 345 into the air as soon as possible.

4-9-89

Hi Robert;

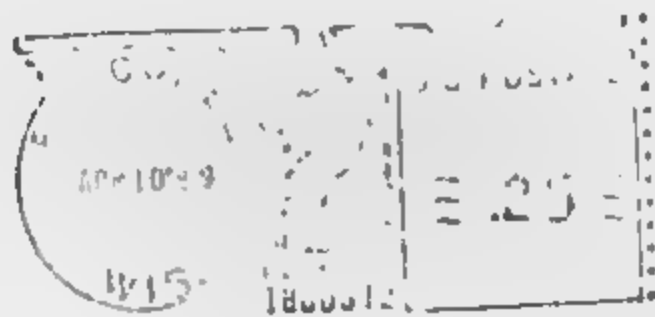
Thanks for your order for 1 dozen  
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so they should be there on Thursday  
or Friday.

Hope you have good luck with  
the eggs!

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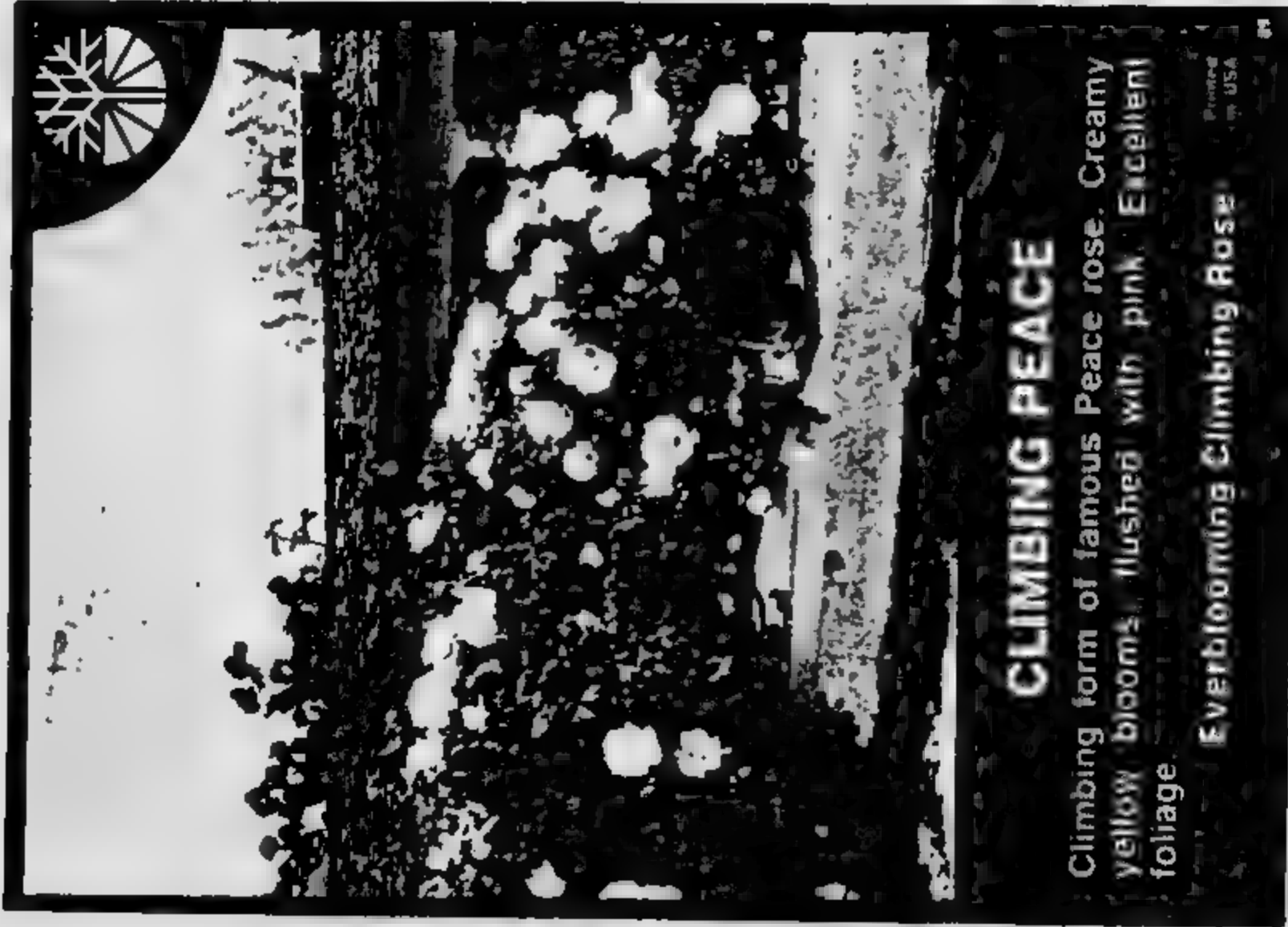


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4/9/89

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I could  
not  
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buying  
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two plants:  
where  
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4/10/89 - Joe Miklosich -

"I almost hit a deer by your house the other night" —

Said he, out of the blue. He lives in Dundaff - a decent enough fellow, and he does not seem to be wild, like my other MTV neighbors. He is a cousin of Steve Miklosich's (who cuts the Elkdale Cemetery). Joe: "I've helped Steve cut the Cemetery a couple times."

4/11/89 - [Dennis Karp - dark hair  
tall & gaunt  
Joe Thomas - medium  
height; blond;  
very quiet.

MTV  
Seniors

4-11-89 - MTV - Fairly frenzied past few days. Three primary activities:

(1) printing and mailing of the April 1989 issue of the Ocean News (with 6 pages of Welsh history by DWP + SRP) - will be mailed today between 11 + 3 PM by Rev. Wilson.

(2) writing, printing and mailing of my 4-12-89 Comparative Aesthetics: A. Workbook promotional mailing - will be mailed to 200+ of the members of the American Society for Aesthetics on Wednesday from Carbondale

(3) writing and preparation for lawyer's approval of the service contract for Maplewood Cemetery's cutting and maintenance for Summer of 1989.

mailing  
cost:  
\$16.80

1040 AM - study hall duty in the auditorium - I have the sense that this is the first moment



that I have had to re-group in <sup>2.</sup>  
several days. I am tired but it is  
a tiredness that feels wonderful  
because it is the result of pro-  
ductive work.

The CAAW promotional mailing  
makes me feel very good. Some  
years ago, I had the entire work  
microfilmed, but I never made  
any effort to market the micro-  
film. One of the problems was  
that I didn't really have an  
up-to-date mailing list of  
prospects. A year ago I became  
a member of the American  
Society for Aesthetics so that I  
could get the membership list  
for the Society — which is  
periodically published in the

Journal of Aesthetics and Art  
Criticism. I recently received the  
 membership list in the mail and  
 was very pleased to have a 1989  
 list of members (in which I  
 am listed, of course). I then went  
 into high gear and the promotional  
 mailing that will go out tomorrow  
 is the first consequence/result of  
 my having received the list.

Several years of my life are packed  
 into CAAW and it is very im-  
portant that the work be  
 preserved. It is a major work on  
 comparative aesthetics and I  
 am very proud of it, very proud  
 indeed. This current marketing  
 effort is not intended as a  
 money making venture. Rather,  
 the purpose of the undertaking is

4.  
To get as many copies as possible  
of the CAAW microfilm into the  
hands and libraries of interested  
persons throughout America.  
What I do not want to happen  
is to have someone discard the  
copies of the work that are now  
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lowing my death. I must make  
sure that the "Survival" chances  
of CAAW are as great as possible,  
and the more people who own  
copies, the better. There are well  
over 1,000 members who can (I will)  
receive my promotional piece on  
CAAW — five-200+ piece bulk  
mailings. If a couple people  
out of each 200 piece mailing  
decide to purchase the 16 mm.

microfilm of the work, that will make me very happy. I am selling the microfilm for exactly what it cost me — \$16.65 — plus \$1.35 for postage & mailing expenses. By around the end of April, the first order should start to arrive. Won't that be a grand moment in the history of SRP's life.

— for the past 2 or 3 weeks, DWP & JVB have been very obviously the best of friends — they won't talk to anyone, lots of whispering and secret meetings and day trips. When I appear they immediately stop talking and very clearly wait for me to go away. It's all very transparent and very perverse.

April 24, 1989

[This same letter was  
re-dated on 4/12 & for 4/17  
mailings]

Dear Fellow Member of the American Society for Aesthetics:

The purpose of this letter is to bring to your attention a book that I wrote entitled **COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK**. This 1,100-page volume, which was privately printed in a limited edition in hard cover, is now available on 16 millimeter microfilm.

**COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK** is composed of a series of 366 essays, 288 of which each contain approximately 500 words, 78 of which each contain approximately 1,000 words.

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In Part I, The Bringing Forth of the Work of Art, the following topics are examined: the stimuli that result in works of art, the creator of works of art, the impulse to fine art, the closing of the first circle in the life of the work of art, working principles utilized by artists to bring forth autonomous-aesthetic phenomena, the media out of which works of art are made, the closing of the second circle in the life of the work of art. In Part II, The World Recreated, the following topics are examined: the completed work of art, the content of the art object, the first works of art, the critic. In Part III, The Work of Art and the Spectator, the following topics are examined: the work of art subsequent to the second closing in the life of the work of art, the aesthetic appreciation of works of art, performance and aesthetic appreciation.

These essays are in various general forms. In some instances the components of this book are expository compositions in more or less orthodox essay form. In other instances the essays are in the form of theatrepieces, monologues, dialogues, dramatic scenes.

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#### ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

S. Robert Powell was awarded a Ph.D. in French Literature (Major Fields: nineteenth-century novel, medieval literature; Minor Fields: phonology, fine arts) in 1974 from Indiana University, Bloomington, IN. His dissertation is entitled: "The Renaissance and Cubist Conceptions of Space and Art in the Nineteenth-Century French Novel: A Study of the Form and Content of the Descriptions of Landscape in Atala, Rene, Illusions Perdues, La Chartreuse de Parme, Le Ventre de Paris, and A Rebours, and of the Form and Content of those Novels Seen as Autonomous-Aesthetic Phenomena."

**COMPARATIVE AESTHETICS: A WORKBOOK** is his third book on the history of art and comparative aesthetics. In addition, he is the author of three books and over a 100 published articles in the field of genealogy and local history. At present, S. Robert Powell is presently working on a history of northeastern Pennsylvania, where he teaches and serves as the President of the Carbonale Historical Society and Museum.



The general nature of the content of these 366 essays is, similarly, varied. In some instances the author presents only the findings of his inquiry on a particular topic. In other instances the author presents not only his findings on a particular topic but also the exploratory thinking that resulted in those findings. In other instances the author arrived at no conclusions on a particular topic, in which case he presents only his exploratory thoughts on that topic.

Whatever the case, the author does not regard as immutable truths the findings/thoughts set forth in this book. Rather, he regards the present description of the work of art during the three separate periods in the life of every autonomous-aesthetic phenomenon (between the opening and closing of the first, second and third circles in the life of the work of art) as a plausible description/inquiry/sounding that has been posited by a spatially and temporally situated Homo sapiens who is interested in the history of art.

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The band is comprised of 52 members who range in age from teenagers to senior citizens, all who have one common interest - music. Membership in the band is open to anyone interested in playing good concert band music. The band rehearses every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church, 1546 Monsey Ave., Scranton, from September through May.

Members of the band reside not only in the Scranton area but also in many of the surrounding communities of Northeastern Pennsylvania, including Clarks Summit, Factoryville, Dalton, Meshoppen, Dunmore, Moscow, Carbondale and Taylor.

The Carbondale area is well-represented in the Crystal Band. Among the performing members of the band are Melissa Hartmann and Lorann Valentine, flute; Mar-sie Seigle, Lavinia Garcia and Sheryl Oleski, clarinet; Gerald Kaminsky and Bob Bishop, saxophone; and Bob Bednarczyk, trumpet.

Since 1953 S. Robert Powell, president of Carbondale Historical Society, has served as Master of Ceremonies for all concerts performed by the band. Dr. Powell will again be acting in that capacity this year.

The Crystal Band is financed almost entirely by contributions from interested friends. The annual spring concert provides the bulk of the band's income which is used for uniforms, transportation, insurance, and rental of rehearsal room.

The concert is open to the public and everyone is invited to come and enjoy the finest amateur band in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

→ "1983" &  
not "1953"

4/11/89

Dear Miss Clark,

Thank you for the HHS membership card. My request for membership in the Hartford Agricultural Society was approved in March. Thank you for any support that you might have provided on my behalf.

You will, I'm sure, be interested in having the enclosed copy of the "90th birthday" article that I wrote on Cecil and Mary Rose, which was published in the April, 1989 issue of Poetry Press.

Sincerely,  
Robert Powell

4/11/89

Dear Anson,

My request for membership in the Harford Agricultural Society was approved in March. Thank you for any support that you might have provided on my behalf.

You will, I think, be interested in having the enclosed copy of the "90th birthday" article that I wrote on Cecil and Mary Rose, which was published in the April, 1989 issue of Poultry Press.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell



4/4/1989

Dear Mrs. Ridgeway,

I am pleased to know that my membership to the Harford Agricultural Society was approved. Thank you for the membership card.

You will, I think, be interested in having the enclosed copy of the "90th birthday" article that I wrote on Cecil and Mary Rose, which was published in the April, 1989 issue of Poetry Press.

Sincerely,

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4/12/89

Bob -

You are doing a great job with your  
writing. Am happy to contribute to the  
Carol & Mary Rose article.

Am leaving Saturday for West Springfield,  
Mass. will be judging at the North East  
Congress Show.

Have 50 Black Cochons chicks out.  
Will probably start about 75. How do  
you like some of my old stations?  
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this summer.

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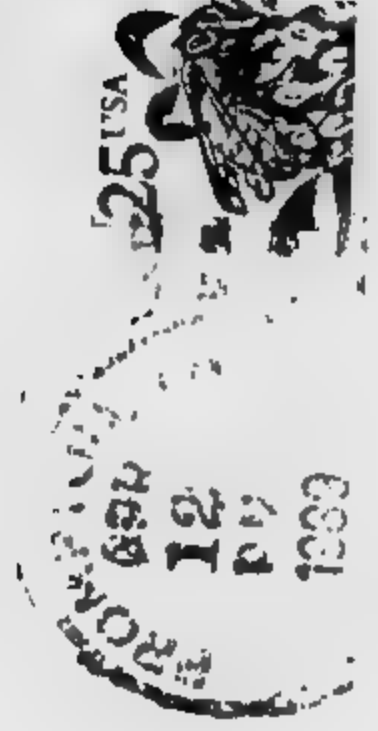
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4/12/89 — "une longue journée balzacienne"

— 8 AM. — 4213 } released at 8 AM and brought  
344 } down with droppers at 5:30 P.M.:  
976 } wonderful! 9 1/2 hours — in  
training. a week from this  
Saturday is the first FTA fly.

— Tippler eggs —

from 345/3853 — given to foster parents;  
in ten days I will return 345 to  
the flight coop and start her in  
training.

— 5 Guinea fowl released this morning  
with "the hen" and they all spent a  
sunny day in their yard (not one  
had yet jumped the fence) and  
all returned to their coops at feeding  
time — an ideal arrangement.

— The Black Langshan pullet laid an  
egg today — her first: very dark  
brown.

— Mailed out 200 copies of the CAAW  
promotional piece this morning  
under the CHS+M<sup>1</sup> indicia — &  
will re-imburse the CHS+M for  
the mailing expense. How good & free



about this mailing! In a week to 10<sup>2</sup> days there may be some "response."

- 11 A.M. - met with attorney David J. Tomaine and so reviewed the contract I drew up between J.J. Pollitz & Maplewood Cemetery; contract should be ready Friday afternoon or Monday.
- met with Frank Krushinsky today at about 1:30 P.M. & opened an IRA at Dean Witter (\$2,000): an IRA-2000 (these funds will be invested, at my decision today, in stocks). I opened a margin account to fund the IRA-2000. Wonderfully simple. When my BSB IRA's (C.D.'s) mature, I will transfer the funds to DWR. I have three IRA C.D.'s at the BSB and they mature on 4/17/91, 2/3/92 and 2/11/93. Also, my \$5,000 CD at FNB (due 7/13/1990) will be transferred to Dean Witter.

I like the idea of having my funds<sup>3.</sup>  
and investments all at one place - it's  
easier keeping track of them.

Thru IRA-2000 - is described by DOR  
as "a self-directed individual retirement  
account."

7:45 AM

4/14/89 - Mom phoned to tell me that  
a UPS box of "hatching eggs"  
arrived at the Homestead just after  
I left there on 4/13/89 at about 4 P.M.  
Wonderful news. I didn't ask her  
if they were from Louisiana or from  
Wisconsin so I don't know if  
they are the standard Black Wyandotte  
eggs (Wisconsin) or the  
Silver Sebright eggs (Louisiana).  
I'll pick them up today in  
the late afternoon/early evening.

# IRA-2000

## Types Of IRAs

The IRA-2000 may be utilized for any of the following types of IRAs:

### Standard IRA

(also referred to as the Universal IRA)

#### Eligibility

If you have earned income and will not reach age 70½ during the year, you are eligible for a Standard Individual Retirement Account. This is true even if you are covered by another qualified retirement plan. If your spouse has earned income and is under age 70½, he or she can establish a separate IRA. If your spouse does not have earned income or has earned income and elects to disregard it for IRA purposes, you may establish a "Spousal IRA" for your spouse.

#### Contributions

You may contribute 100% of your earned income to a maximum of \$2,000. If both husband and wife have earned income, this can mean as much as a \$4,000 contribution.

If your spouse does not work or has earned income and elects to disregard it for IRA purposes, you may contribute up to \$2,250 annually. Separate IRA-2000 accounts for each spouse must be established and the contribution must be split so that neither account receives more than \$2,000.

#### Deductibility

Married couples in which neither spouse is an active participant in an employer-sponsored retirement plan are eligible to make fully deductible contributions to their IRAs. Individuals with earned income may make deductible contributions up to \$2,250 annually for themselves and their non-working spouse. If both spouses have earned income, both may make deductible contributions up to the lesser of 100% of earned income or \$2,000.

Employees who are covered by pension plans may also contribute to IRAs and may deduct the full amount if their Adjusted Gross Income is less than \$25,000 for singles or \$40,000 for married couples filing jointly. As incomes increase, the tax-deductible portion of IRA contributions decreases until no deductions are allowed for singles with Adjusted Gross Income over \$35,000 and married couples with Adjusted Gross Income over \$50,000.

Contributions to an Individual Retirement Account are never mandatory. You may decide each year how much you want to contribute, or not to make a contribution at all. The deadline for establishing and funding an IRA is your tax filing due date (usually April 15) regardless of any tax filing extension granted to you by the IRS.

Contributions to a Standard or Spousal IRA must be made in cash.

## IRA Rollover

### Eligibility

If you are receiving a lump-sum distribution from a qualified retirement plan or tax-sheltered annuity, you may be eligible for an IRA Rollover. This distribution must be the result of:

- Retirement,
- Termination of employment (unless you are self-employed),
- Death,
- Disability (only if you are self-employed),
- Termination of the plan, or
- After you attain age 59½.

A distribution equal to 50% or more of your account balance may also be rolled over if made due to severance of employment.

By rolling over all or a portion of your eligible distribution into an IRA, you will defer paying income tax until the rollover is distributed from the IRA.

You may also withdraw all or a portion of your benefit in another individual retirement arrangement and roll that amount over to the IRA.

### Contributions

Your rollover contribution must be in cash or in the property you receive, if other than cash. If you receive securities, for example, you must roll over those securities, unless the securities are distributed from a qualified pension, profit-sharing or stock bonus plan, in which case you may sell them and roll over the proceeds of the sale. Non-deductible employee contributions are not eligible for rollover treatment but the earnings on those contributions may be rolled over. You must establish and fund your IRA Rollover within 60 days of the date you receive the distribution. Please note that a designation of rollover is irrevocable.

## SEP-IRA

### (Simplified Employee Pension)

#### Eligibility

Most employers (sole proprietors, partnerships, corporations or S corporations) may establish SEP-IRAs for their employees. Generally, all employees who are at least age 21 and have worked for the employer in any part of three out of the last five years must be included.

#### Establishing the Plan

To establish a SEP-IRA, the employer must complete either the IRS Form 5305-SEP, the Dean Witter prototype SEP or an individualized SEP agreement and give a copy to each eligible employee. Each eligible employee must adopt his or her own IRA and furnish the IRA

Trustee or Custodian with a copy of the Employer's SEP Agreement. The deadline for establishing and contributing to a SEP-IRA is the tax filing due date for the year for which the contribution is made. Ask your Account Executive for a copy of the Dean Witter SEP booklet which contains everything you need to establish a SEP.

### Employer Contributions

The employer contributes directly to the employee's IRA. An employer can contribute up to 15% of each employee's compensation for the year or \$30,000, whichever is less.

The employer can decide each year whether or not to make a contribution. If a contribution is made, the same contribution formula must be applied to contributions for all eligible employees.

### Employee Contributions

In addition to the employer's contributions to a SEP-IRA, an employee who is under age 70½ can contribute up to the lesser of 100% of compensation or \$2,000 to his or her IRA each year.

### SAR-SEP (Salary Reduction Simplified Employee Pension)

The SAR-SEP, or Salary Reduction Simplified Employee Pension, is a salary reduction program that allows employees to defer a portion of their compensation into an employer-sponsored retirement plan. If an employee elects to make deferrals, the employer will collect the funds through payroll deduction and deposit the funds to an IRA established by the employee for that purpose. This type of plan is available only to businesses with 25 or fewer eligible employees where at least 50% of those eligible elect to participate in the salary reduction program.

### Establishing The Plan

To establish a SAR-SEP with Dean Witter, the employer must complete IRS Form 5305-A Sep, Salary Reduction and Other Elective Simplified Employee Pension - Individual Retirement Accounts Contribution Agreement. Each eligible employee must adopt his or her own IRA and furnish the IRA Trustee or Custodian with a copy of the employer's SAR-SEP Agreement.

### Employee Contributions

Under the SAR-SEP, employees may defer from their salary up to the lesser of 15% of compensation or \$7,313. (The \$7,313 figure is subject to cost of living adjustments and may change each year.)

### Option To Combine IRA Accounts

#### Rollover IRA Combined Account

The Rollover Combined Account allows an individual to commingle annual IRA contributions with distributions from other types of IRAs (i.e., Spousal IRA, SEP-IRA or a Standard IRA). Consolidating retirement savings in the Rollover Combined Account simplifies the management of these assets and minimizes yearly maintenance charges. Combined accounts also permit the commingling

of funds received as a lump-sum distribution with ongoing IRA contributions.

There are circumstances, however, when you may prefer that these types of rollover funds be kept separate from all other IRA investments. This would be the case if the funds represent a lump-sum distribution from an employer-sponsored plan. By keeping these rollover contributions segregated from other IRA holdings, the assets may remain eligible for "rollback" into another employer plan at some later date. This may allow the participant to capitalize on special plan provisions and, if eligible, utilize favorable tax averaging for future lump-sum distributions.

Since a contribution designation of Rollover is irrevocable, it is strongly recommended that you confer with a professional tax advisor.

### SEP-Standard IRA Combined Account

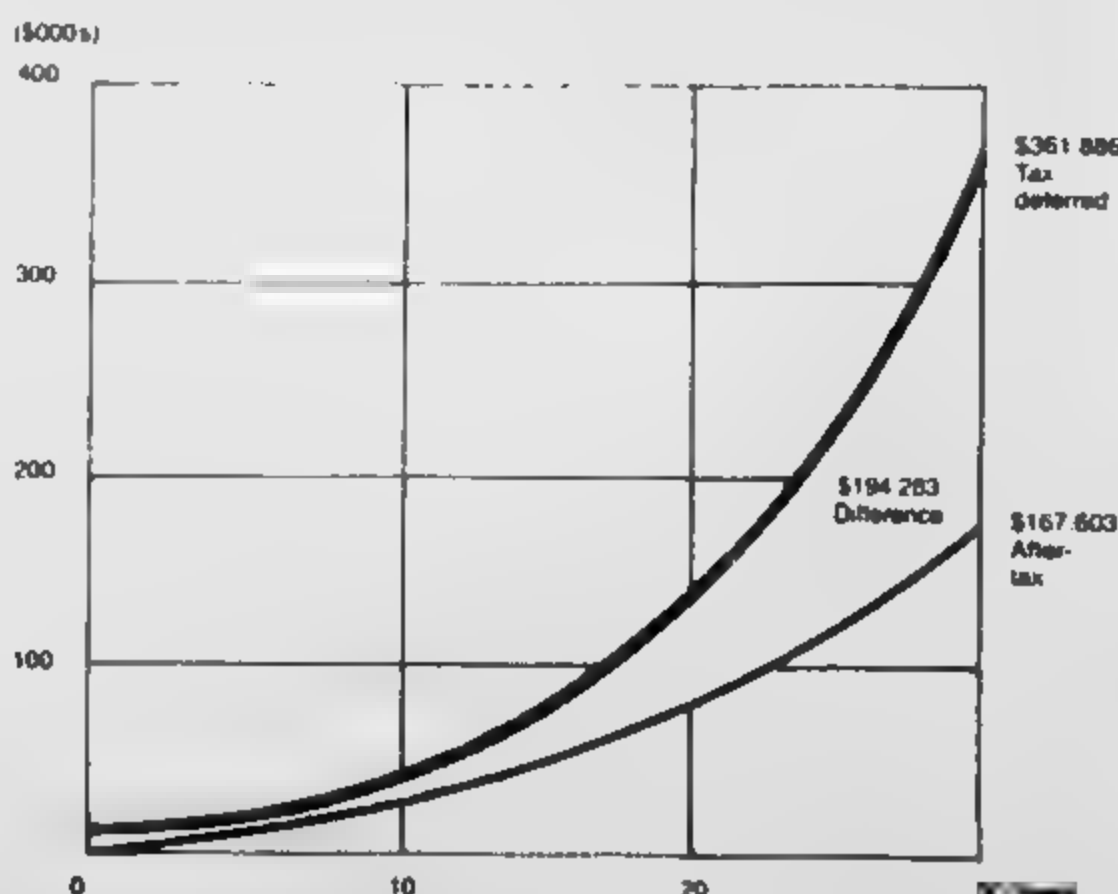
If you are eligible for both SEP-IRA and Standard IRA contributions, you may elect to maintain both in one account. If you elect this type of combined account, SEP and Standard IRA contributions will be reported to you and to the IRS in the following categories: Employer Deductible, Employee Deductible, Employee Non-Deductible.

### Tax-Deferred Growth

The IRA-2000 is a tax-deferred investment account. Gains and income from investments grow tax-deferred as long as they remain in your IRA account. This tax deferral may increase your earning potential substantially. While in your IRA account, the funds you would otherwise have paid in taxes continue to grow as you invest them. The chart below illustrates what this tax deferral can mean to you over a period of years.

Furthermore, if you are in a lower tax bracket at the time funds are withdrawn from your IRA, you will have the advantage of tax savings in addition to tax deferral.

### Taxable vs. Tax-Deferred Accumulation\*



\*Assumes \$2,000 annual contribution made on January 1 for each of 30 years. 10% return. 40% combined federal, state and local income tax bracket.



# Advantages Of Your Self-Directed IRA-2000

## Tailor Your Own Investment Program

Over the past few years, there have been ups and downs in the prime interest rate, the stock market, real estate, the price of precious metals, and inflation. No one type of investment will *ever* be the "best" investment every day of the year. That is why it is important to have a full range of investments from which to choose, as well as the ability to change investments as necessary. A self-directed IRA-2000 allows you to tailor your investment program to changing economic and market conditions. No two investors are ever exactly alike. No single type of product can ever fit the needs and objectives of all investors or even the changing needs of one investor. A self-directed IRA with its many investment choices, on the other hand, can provide the answer to almost any investor's needs or concerns.

For example, if you are relatively young with many years left until retirement, you may choose investments that are expected to appreciate over the long term such as income and growth stocks.

Others, who are closer to retirement, will probably prefer investments whose value will not fluctuate greatly and will be predictable when retirement withdrawals begin. Zero coupon bonds, unit trusts, certificates of deposit and mortgage-backed government securities are examples of investments that may be appropriate.

Furthermore, as your age and priorities change, the IRA-2000 allows you to change your investments easily to meet new priorities. The chart on page 5 gives you examples of the types of investments which may be suitable to meet specific objectives.

## Diversify to Minimize Risk

The purpose of diversification is to prevent an adverse event from jeopardizing all of your investment dollars. It's the old adage: "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." Because of the wide variety of investments offered within a self-directed IRA you are able to diversify your investments. Investment diversification may be difficult when your retirement assets are small, but the ability to diversify will become more important as your assets grow. *For true diversification, consider all your personal and other retirement assets before deciding on how best to invest your IRA.*

## Automatic Investment of Cash Balances

All uninvested dollars in your IRA-2000 account will be automatically deposited daily in the Dean Witter/Sears Liquid Asset Fund (ILA), a money market fund. This ensures that your money will never be idle between longer term investments or when dividends are received.

## Investments

### Permitted In The IRA-2000:

- Publicly traded securities for which there is an active recognized market,
- Certain covered option strategies (the IRA must own the underlying securities),
- Certain limited partnerships;
- Certain mutual funds;
- Certificates of deposit,
- Money market instruments,
- Unit trusts,
- Money market funds, and
- Certain gold and silver coins minted by the United States.

\*Ask for a current listing of those approved

### Not Permitted In The IRA-2000:

- Commodities and/or commodities future contracts,
- Real property,
- Real estate trust deeds,
- Options other than as described above under "Permitted in the IRA-2000,"
- Collectibles (i.e., gems, coins, precious metals, antiques, etc.) except certain gold and silver coins minted by the United States,
- Life insurance,
- Margin accounts,
- Stock dividend reinvestment programs, and
- Annuities.

## IRA-2000 Account Statements

You will receive comprehensive IRA account statements monthly when there has been some change in your IRA account (such as contribution or investment purchase) as well as quarterly, regardless of account activity.

## Consolidation Of Assets By Transfer

Other IRA institutions may limit your IRA investments to the one specific investment that they sponsor, such as certificates of deposit or mutual funds. Although these types of investments each have their own merit, every change of investment generally requires moving your IRA assets to a new IRA institution. The Dean Witter IRA-2000 offers you most of these investments in one account. The IRA-2000 provides the convenience of investment diversification with all assets reported on one account statement. For example, if you purchase a certificate of deposit at a bank every year, at the end of 10 years you will have 10 IRA accounts with 10 different maturity dates and statements. With the Dean Witter IRA-2000 you will avoid multiple statements, displaced account numbers and the additional fees associated with maintaining more than one IRA. In fact, the IRA-2000 may be the only IRA you will ever need.



## Choosing IRA-2000 Investments That Meet Your Objectives

The investments which are appropriate for your IRA-2000 will vary according to your investment objectives. Following are some examples of the types of investments that might be suitable for some specific objectives or concerns.

<i>Investment Objective Or Concern</i>	<i>Examples Of Appropriate Types Of Investments</i>
Guaranteed Return	Certificates Of Deposit (CDs), Corporate Bonds, Zero Coupon Bonds, Unit Trusts, GNMA Securities
Security Of Principal	Money Market Funds, Certificates Of Deposit, High Grade Corporate Bonds, High Grade Zero Coupon Bonds, GNMA Securities, Easy-Growth Treasury Receipts
Monthly Income	Money Market Funds, Certain Unit Trusts, GNMA Securities, Income-Oriented Mutual Funds
Liquidity	Money Market Funds, Unit Trusts, Certificates Of Deposit (Secondary Market), Common Stocks, Bonds
Long-Term Appreciation	Common Stocks, Certain Limited Partnerships, Growth-Oriented Common Stock Mutual Funds
Predictable Return	Zero Coupon Bonds, Corporate Bonds, Easy-Growth Treasury Receipts, Preferred Stock, Unit Trusts, Certificates Of Deposit
Maximum Growth Potential	Common Stocks, Certain Limited Partnerships, Growth-Oriented Mutual Funds
If Interest Rates Are Rising	Money Market Funds
If Interest Rates Are Declining	Certificates Of Deposit, Zero Coupon Bonds, Unit Trusts, GNMA Securities
Hedge Against Inflation	Common Stocks, Real Estate Limited Partnerships
Hedge Against Stock Market Volatility	Covered Options

## Questions And Answers About Transferring Your Existing IRA To Dean Witter

**Q.** If I already have an IRA at another institution, how can I transfer it to Dean Witter?

**A.** It is easy to transfer your existing IRA assets to your Dean Witter IRA-2000 account. Ask your Dean Witter Account Executive for a Request to Transfer Form. Complete and sign it, giving the name and address of your former IRA Trustee or Custodian, and listing all the assets you wish to have transferred. When you return the completed form to your Account Executive, it will be forwarded to your former Trustee or Custodian who will then in turn deliver your assets directly into your IRA-2000 account. There is no limit to the number of times or the number of IRAs that you can transfer in any given year. Nor are there adverse tax consequences when you transfer IRA assets correctly.

**Q.** Can I get a distribution from an existing IRA and deposit the funds into a Dean Witter IRA-2000?

**A.** If you receive your IRA assets in the form of a check made payable to yourself, you can deposit the check into your IRA-2000. However, the funds must be deposited into an IRA within 60 days of receipt to avoid ordinary income tax as well as a 10% non-deductible penalty tax if you are under age 59½. Be cautioned that this is a "rollover" and can be done only once every 12 months from one IRA to another IRA.

**Q.** If I have investments other than cash can they be transferred?

**A.** Any investment that is accepted by Dean Witter as Custodian can be transferred in-kind, or can be liquidated and transferred in cash. If you wish to have the investments transferred "in-kind" be sure to ask your Dean Witter Account Executive if they are acceptable investments under the IRA-2000. Please note that investments like limited partnerships may prolong the transfer process

due to delays in re-registering ownership. Generally, cash transfers will require less time for completion. Your Account Executive can provide you with more information on transferring your IRA to Dean Witter.

## Distributions From The IRA-2000 (Standard IRA, IRA Rollover, SEP-IRA or SAR-SEP)

You may withdraw funds from your IRA in cash or in-kind at any time. However, taxable distributions before age 59½ may be subject to a non-deductible tax penalty of 10% of the amount withdrawn, in addition to ordinary income tax. In the event of disability, death, or if funds are paid out in substantially equal periodic payments based on the life expectancy of the IRA owner or the joint life expectancy of the IRA owner and his or her designated beneficiary, funds may be withdrawn without penalty. When you reach age 70½, the IRS requires a minimum annual withdrawal based on, 1) your life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of you and your designated beneficiary, and 2) the value of the fund. Any schedule of periodic payments you establish must satisfy this minimum withdrawal requirement. Before making any decision you should consult with your tax advisor.

## Tax Treatment Of Distributions

Generally, if an IRA owner has made only deductible IRA contributions, then any distribution will be taxed as ordinary income in the year received.

However, if an individual has made both deductible and non-deductible IRA contributions, the non-taxable portion of the distribution will be based upon the same ratio as all non-deductible IRA contributions bear to the aggregate value of all the individual's IRAs (including IRA Rollovers, SEPs and SAR-SEPs). The balance will be taxed as ordinary income.

Furthermore, if you are in a lower tax bracket at the time funds are withdrawn from your IRA, you will have the advantage of tax savings in addition to tax deferral.

## Instructions

Please read the Adoption Agreement, Plan Document and Disclosure Document before completing the Adoption Agreement. Complete the top section of the agreement with the requested information specific to your account.

### Type Of IRA Account

Check the appropriate box for the type of Individual Retirement Account you are establishing. See Page 2 of this booklet for more information on the types of IRA accounts available and for determining which type is appropriate for you.

- To combine an IRA Rollover with other IRA assets, please indicate the type of IRA that you are combining with the rollover. For example, if you are combining an IRA Rollover with Standard IRA assets, write "Standard" in the provided line next to "Rollover/."
- If you wish to combine an IRA Rollover that contains distributions from a qualified retirement plan with either a Standard or Spousal IRA account, or a Simplified Employee Pension account, please consult with your tax advisor as to the tax ramifications.

### Uninvested Cash

Your uninvested cash will be automatically deposited daily into the Dean Witter/Sears Liquid Asset Fund.

### Designation of Beneficiary

Complete, sign and date the Designation of Beneficiary section

In community property states (Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington), if the designated beneficiary is other than the spouse, the spouse must sign indicating his/her consent to the designated beneficiary.

### Release of Information

If you elect to have your name and address withheld from the issuer of stocks held in your account, you will receive proxies, annual reports and other important information from Dean Witter. An election to disclose your name and address means that the issuer will communicate this information directly to you.

## Signature of Participant

Sign and date the Adoption Agreement.

Return this agreement, with the front page completed, to your DWR Account Executive. Include your check made payable to Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Custodian, for your first year's annual fee and your initial IRA contribution. There is a \$250 minimum for initial and subsequent contributions. In the case of a Simplified Employee Pension the contribution may come directly from your employer at a later date. Give your employer the necessary account information.

After consulting with your Dean Witter Account Executive, he or she will help you complete the information on the back of this Adoption Agreement. Your Account Executive will then assign a DWR custodial account number to your IRA-2000 account.

The Branch Manager of your local DWR office will sign the Adoption Agreement to indicate initial acceptance of the account. These documents will then be forwarded to the DWR Custody Services Department in New York for final approval. If you intend to transfer an existing IRA to your DWR IRA-2000 account, ask your Account Executive for a transfer form or about rolling over your other IRA into this account.

## IRA-2000 Fees

This fee schedule is part of the DWR Individual Retirement Plan Document and may be changed upon proper notification to the individual in accordance with Article IX of the Plan.

Annual maintenance fee	\$30 per account
Annual spousal fee	\$20 per account*
Account termination fee	\$50 per account

Termination fees are charged when your account is closed whether the funds are distributed to you or to a successor Custodian or Trustee. Termination fees are not charged in the event of retirement, total disability or death.

Normal brokerage commissions/fees will be charged on purchases and sales within your IRA.

The annual maintenance fee (must be submitted with your IRA-2000 application).<sup>\*</sup> Checks should be made payable to Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., Custodian. When you are establishing an IRA-2000 for yourself and also a Spousal IRA for your non-working spouse, only one fee will be charged initially. In subsequent years, you will be billed for the maintenance fee on each account. In the event you do not remit your annual fee within 30 days of the billing date, your account will be debited for this charge.

<sup>\*</sup>The annual spousal fee is waived for the first year.

# Statement of Your Account



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ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	MAR 31 1989

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

620

DIVIDENDS	26.25CR	35.05CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	.00	.00
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

## ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

### YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY  
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.  
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389  
SCRANTON, PA 18501  
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	1,734.37
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	17,501.97
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	.00
<b>TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION</b>	<b>19,236.34</b>

## YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF MARCH 31 1989

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
CASH	LONG	100	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PRI.05 A	3 1/4	325.00	32.30	105.00
CASH	LONG	55	SALOMON INCORPORATED	25 5/8	1,409.37	2.49	35.20
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....					1,734.37	8.08	140.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	3-29-89	018443482	315	20.15	6,347.25
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	3-29-89	018440114	240	11.34	2,721.60
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	3-29-89	080726059	517	10.14	5,242.38
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	3-29-89	018445159	214	14.91	3,190.74
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS .....						17,501.97

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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1989



## Obituaries .....

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### CRYSTEL GUMMOE

Crystel C. Gummo, Honesdale RD 1, died Friday, March 31 at Wayne County Memorial Hospital. Her husband, Friend, died in 1984.

Born in Creamton, daughter of the late John and Susie Arnold Cook, she was a member of Bethany United Methodist Church for over 60 years. She was also a member of the Beech Grove Grange and Honesdale Rebekkah Lodge.

Surviving are a son, Neal I. Gummo, Horseheads, NY; three brothers, Merrill Cook, Prompton; Marshall Cook, Honesdale, and Gerald Cook, Lakeland, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Pazel, Mrs. George (Mildred) Pazel, and Mrs. David (Leila) Edwards, all of Honesdale; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

A daughter, Mrs. Ruth Gager, and a brother, Lester Cook, preceded her in death.

The funeral was Monday from the Bryant Funeral Home, Honesdale, with services by the Rev. Alan Jagger, pastor, Bethany United Methodist Church. Interment, Aldenville Cemetery.



*S. R. Powell*  
*Carbondale Pub. Library*

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THE LACKAWANNA COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM  
AND

THE POCONO DISTRICT  
cordially invite you to

THE ANNUAL TRUSTEES DINNER

Thursday, April 13, 1989

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Ramada Inn, Route 6, Chinchilla

SPEAKER:

Dr. Margaret Kimmel, Professor  
School of Library and Information Science  
University of Pittsburgh

Author of  
For Reading Out Loud  
and  
Magic In the Mist



MENU

LACKAWANNA COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Fettucini with Red Sauce

AND

Mixed Salad

THE POCONO DISTRICT

Chicken Alora  
herbed and simmered in white wine

ANNUAL TRUSTEES' DINNER

OR

April 13, 1989

Roast Beef  
sirloin tips sliced thin and served with  
mushroom sauce

Ramada Inn, Chinchilla

Ice Cream Raspberry Coupe'



**GIVE US BOOKS  
GIVE US WINGS**  
1989 YEAR OF THE YOUNG READER

DR. MARGARET MARY KIMMEL, PROFESSOR

SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Dr. Kimmel teaches a variety of graduate courses related to children, literature, and the provision of library services. She is also Director of the Children's Literature Program. She has lectured extensively in the United States and Europe, presenting workshops and programs for teachers, librarians and parents.

Dr. Kimmel's professional activities include a variety of assignments within the American Library Association; International Board on Books for Young People, the Children's Council of Western Pennsylvania; and, Beginning with Books, a literacy project providing books to parents through well-baby clinics and other social service agencies.

Her writing includes Magic in the Mist, illustrated by Trina Schart Hyman and For Reading Out Loud with Elizabeth Segel. Dr. Kimmel has worked with Fred Rogers as an advisor to "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" and has directed a project analyzing and indexing the video work of Rogers for research access. She is currently working on a video for the PLUS Literacy Task Force on the value of reading aloud to school age youngsters.

*Too precious! and  
"garden club" in her approach.  
all time female librarian loved her,  
however.*

## PROGRAM

### GREETINGS

Sally T. Felix, Administrator  
Lackawanna County Library System

### INTRODUCTIONS

Fred R. Rosetti, President  
Lackawanna County  
Library System Board

### WELCOME

Sharon Maloney Quinn, President  
Scranton Public Library Board

### INVOCATION

Matthew F. Flynn, Governor's  
Advisory Council on Library  
Development and  
Past President, Lackawanna County  
Library System Board

### DINNER

### PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

Fred R. Rosetti

### INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

John Finnerty, District Center  
Administrator, Scranton Public  
Library

### KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dr. Margaret M. Kimmel  
Library Service to Children:  
What You Can Do For Your Community

**P.O. Box 151  
Laurel, Delaware 19956  
Call Toll Free: 1-800-950-VETS (8387)**

DATE 4-10-89 INVOICE # CK 1220  
NAME S. Robert Powell  
ADDRESS RDI Bx 48-E  
CITY Union Dale STATE PA. ZIP 18470  
VISA/MC \_\_\_\_\_ EXP. DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
C.O.D. \_\_\_\_\_ OTHER Personal check  
TELEPHONE # 717-679-2979 CONTACT PERSON Same

[illegible]

Thank you

**PAID**

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April 13, 1989

WBW:

Very nice talking with you last night. Thank you for the call.

Enclosed is a copy of the article that I wrote on Cecil and Mary Rose. I have enclosed a copy of the article in the form that I sent it to the publisher of POULTRY PRESS and not in the published form (because there are a couple of printing errors and typos in the published article and it pains me to reproduce them in any form).

Also enclosed is my recent two-part welsh article. Possibly I have already sent you a copy of it.

As you know/as you will be reminded when you read these two articles, I appear to be obsessed with recording facts--a relatively harmless obsession, I suppose.

And so it goes. La valse continue.

SRP

April 14, 1989

Mr. Howard Kendall  
Box 168  
Mullinville, KS 67109

Dear Mr. Kendall:

I received the April 1989 ALL-ORP today. Thank you for your fine work on behalf of the United Orpington Club.

Enclosed is my completed Ballott.

Please make the following correction in the 1989 Membership List:

My name is not "Robert S. Powell," my name is "S. Robert Powell." Similarly, my city of residence is not "Uniondale," my city of residence is "Union Dale." Thank you.

My orpingtons are all standards, both buff and black. My buff birds are not of the highest quality and so I am not breeding from any of them. I will clean house on the buffs and start over. My blacks, on the other hand, are, I think, of very high quality, and I have high hopes for them. Tomorrow I will set some of the eggs of the blacks and then, with fingers crossed, wait for this round of "champions" to hatch.

Again, thank you for your fine work on behalf of the club.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
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APRIL 1989

## RALPH WRITES

When I became secretary-treasurer of the Orpington Club it had five paid members and a president who was five years arrears in dues. We have had up to 80 members. To date as I write, only 29 have paid 1989 dues. We now have a nice balance which I have been building in case dues did not cover our printing, postage and prize money offered. We have offered cash only at the National and by moving our meeting along with the APA it has given breeders in all regions an opportunity to show at the National Show.

I hate to see the Club slide backwards, member wise. When our new directors are chosen I hope each one will attempt to re-enlist former members living in their district. Whoever becomes our new secretary-treasurer, PLEASE keep the ball rolling. The latter job requires more time and effort than many people realize so be prepared to meet the requirements.

I have just three hens left and they will be gone soon, but my heart will always be with the club on whose efforts I have spent many hours work.

I am sorry I did not get your varieties listed. I have been in and out of the hospital and work has piled up on me. If you have paid 1989 dues and are not listed on the membership list, please write. While in the hospital my wife made some deposits and I may have overlooked the book work.

I have trap nest fronts for sale, both bantam and large.

J. RALPH BRAZELTON

## CHIS WRITES

Our Super-National was very well done. All of us from the West were here, as usual. Frank Takahashi (Utah), Chris Maddalena (CA), Chris Kelliher (AZ), Warren Tye (UT), Patty Fulton (AZ), Dr. Ken Olsen (AZ), and myself were the contenders. Only about 60 Orpingtons competed, but the exhibit was a fine one. I have seen such improvement over the years. We all discussed our problems in breeding and how we plan to overcome them. We all wished that some birds from

## FOR BEGINNERS

This article is for those of you just getting started in exhibition poultry. As some of you may already know, the State of Texas mandates that all poultry exhibited in Texas must be from a pullorum-typhoid free flock. We in Texas can get our poultry pullorum-typhoid tested free from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A & M University.

I am not sure if all states have this available to them but it would be advisable to check into it. It helps all who participate by (1) checking to make sure that you only have a good healthy flock of birds, (2) when you have excess eggs, chicks or adult birds for sale, people are more likely to buy from a Poultry Improvement Participant.

To me, a person who participates in a poultry improvement plan truly cares about his or her poultry and is continually striving for better birds. If you would like more information on this subject, feel free to write me, however, I will be able to help those in Texas more than other states because I live in this state.

Duane Harrod  
Rt. 9, Box 399-A  
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## PLEASE NOTE

It is very difficult to keep a mailing list with accurate name spelling and correct addresses. There can be many a slip in handling and transcribing names and addresses. We do hope that errors will be corrected by making note of them on correspondence to the secretary.

the Eastern US would have been present. I guess we expected more birds.

I took the Black, White and Blue Class. Frank Takahashi won the breed class with a Buff hen, and I took reserve with a Blue hen. The English class was taken by a Cornish though, much to our disappointment. I was happy overall with the show, the birds and their condition, and especially seeing all my friends.

Chris Haese  
5401 East Pershing  
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## BEGINNERS COLUMN

There is a saying that in choosing our breeding birds we should select the best we have, mate the best to the best. There are times when these axioms are not entirely true.

How good are the birds we have? Do we have the same weaknesses in both males and females?

Type is our most essential attribute because type makes the breed. Get a Standard or a proper picture and study it until you have type well in mind. Next comes color. Is it a uniform shade throughout? One can use females that show some variation if your male is a smooth even color throughout in Buff birds. Blue birds should have well defined lacing. White birds should be free of brassiness or red feathers. A little gray or black covering a partial feather may be tolerated. Watch for undesirable purple barring in black birds. A few feathers showing slight red in the hackle of a black male may be tolerated if there is none in the females but it is not acceptable in blue males. A nice green sheen is preferred on your blacks. If it is found in both sexes it may produce too much red in hackle or wing bows. A male with excessive green may safely be mated with dull black females. Do not tolerate white undercolor in any variety.

Sickly birds are not reliable breeders. It is advisable to worm well in advance of hatching season and make certain that a 20% protein mash is fed along with some greens or 4th cutting alfalfa. Go easy on the corn for Orpingtons. Feed a grain mix at night  $\frac{1}{2}$  oats  $\frac{1}{2}$  wheat or self feed oats alone. Clip the feathers around the vent to insure insemination. Clip very close. Stubs discourage mating.

If the birds do not run at large try to arrange that some direct sunshine reaches them each day. Watch closely for signs of colds or other sickness and act promptly with proper medication.

Now keep eggs at about 40-50 degrees and turn daily. Do not set eggs over ten days old.

J. Ralph Brazelton

## FINANCIAL REPORT

Treasurer's report was given in the bulletin at 1987 meet. Our dues have been coming in slowly for 1989. The club policy is that all memberships are to be renewed on or before January 1. This reduces book keeping as we have no paid help. Some pay several years in advance as it is difficult to keep the accounts if we accept renewals throughout the year. Please cooperate.

February 1, 1989, we had a checking account balance of \$520.96; Certificate of deposit \$589.45; for a balance of \$1,110.40 and several bills have been paid since then.

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## ABOUT POULTRY CLUBS

A lot has been written about poultry clubs. I would like to talk on some poultry club members, and please notice, I said SOME. While there are those always at the ready with a word of wisdom, or taking time to write a new fancier. There is always that "other one" that refuses or neglects to help another fancier. The reason is simple and selfish, not wanting to give away ones secrets, usually ranks first. They also silently brush people off so as not to be "bothered". But then again, it could be that they really don't know as much as they let on.

I fail to understand why a person would not want to help another one. Whether it be on how to wash ones hands or what to feed the birds before show time.

I greatly enjoy receiving a letter from a fellow exhibitor. Whether it be a question about breeding or just to swap ideas, I enjoy conversing with people from the poultry world. Now, I am no "expert" in any certain area of poultry and have never claimed to be, but I do feel the values I express are valuable and will share them with anyone who asks.

In closing this commentary, let me just say this, if we are to count on the growth of our poultry club and encourage more people to get into poultry, we have all got to do our part and help out when asked.

Duane Harrod  
Rt. 1, Box 399-A  
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## RALPH SAYS—

I have a number of requests for state or district meets. will send to proper director when elected.

I have heard that APA National for 1989 will be at Minnesota State Show October 28-29. If so, our National Meet of the Orp Club will be there. They are offering quite a few attractions. Bob Coulter is the show secretary

## PLEASE NOTE

I have taken a good share of license in preparing this issue of the All-Orp. I hope I will be forgiven if my doings have offended anyone. I do apologize. If anyone has a pick with me about anything let me know by letter or phone. My number is 316-548-2678. Evenings is the best time to catch me.

Howard Kendall  
Box 168, Mullinville, KS 67109

# UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB BALLOT

Since it was voted to use the same districts as the APA it calls for a director from each of 12 districts. Being hard pressed to have candidates for these offices we took names from the membership list to fill out the ballot. If your name appears and you do not accept the position draw a line through your name and return to the Election Commissioner with your completed ballot.

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CONTACT ORPINGTON BREEDERS IN YOUR AREA, STATE AND DISTRICT AND ASK THEM TO JOIN THE UNITED ORPINGTON CLUB. THEY NEED US AND THE CLUB NEEDS THEM!! You can do yourself a big favor by thinking and working for the Club. Write to the Secretary and give encouragement; the laborer is worthy of his hire!

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April 15, 1989

Stan:

My guess is that things are not going well for the FTA at the present time. Many weeks have passed and I have not had any communications from Felix Khan or from our President (I am not home at the time and I can not remember his name. Wayne Tomsic?), and I have written both of them letters asking what was up as far as fly schedules are concerned. And a week from today the first FTA Spring Fly should take place! Unless some kind of communication is sent to the FTA membership in the next few days, there is going to be a great deal of confusion in the records. I realize that none of this is your responsibility, of course, but since you are the only FTA member to whom I can say these things, I am saying all this to you.

Another guess: Felix has become dis-heartened with the slow-moving membership of the FTA and is on the point of "throwing in the towel." I certainly hope that that is not the case.

For some reason, none of the three articles that the APJ has from me (one general article, two articles filled with FTA statistics) has yet been published. I have very clear and strong feelings about the present owner/editor of the APJ and his "taste" in articles. Perhaps what he has from me is not to his "taste"? Perhaps there are other reasons for his not publishing the FTA articles? It is possible that, given the unsettled nature of the flying tippler world (FTA, FTS, and so on), the APJ is sitting it out to see what happens. It is also possible that certain "big deals" with the FTS are applying/have applied pressure on the APJ to not publish any FTA news or articles. Very possibly I am just being paranoid about the non-publication of the three articles that I submitted.

Whatever the case--and in spite of all the above-described bureaucratic nonsense/crap--my birds are doing beautifully. I have had 100% success with my breeding pairs and the Round I young birds will be out of the nest next week. Some of the Round II eggs will hatch next week. In addition, I have two flying kits that are doing very well. The kit of cocks (three of them, one from 1986 and two from 1988) has been out four times, and the last two times they were out they did over 10 hours. The 1986 bird is one of the birds that flew 14:14 for me in 1987. Last year he wouldn't fly at all. The best he did last year was three or four hours. I don't understand it. Last year I was ready to chop his head off but didn't. Now I'm glad I didn't. Is this erratic performance on the part of an old bird something that happens often?

Your re-designed loft (individual kit boxes, luminescent landing board) sounds great. I should get busy and make some revisions to my set up. Somehow I don't think that I will ever attempt to train my birds to the dark. It would be just my luck to have flocks of owls swarming about in the dark. As you know, I have a day-time problem with birds of prey.



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I don't believe that I have ever read anything anywhere about the homing ability of flying tipplers. One frequently reads that a given kit raked well, and as we all know, a kit that has just been released frequently goes way up—and possibly far away. But just how far away do they go? Twice now I have had first-hand demonstrations of the extraordinary homing ability of some of my birds.

Last Fall and again this Spring, I gave some birds to some young guys who seem to be interested in raising tipplers. One lives about 25 miles from me and the other lives about 30 miles from me. I repeatedly warned these guys about not releasing the adult birds. Rather, raise some young and release them. In both instances they convinced themselves that they could fly the old birds that they got from me. One of the birds returned to my place when the guy 25 miles away released the old birds from me and one of the birds returned to my place when the guy 30 miles away released the old birds from me! I would never have thought that flying tipplers have such well developed homing ability. In the future, I don't think that I'll worry about my birds getting lost.

I don't know about anyone else in the FTA, but I will release a kit next Saturday—on the day that the Spring I fly should take place—and see what my birds can do. One thing for sure, I know how to get in touch with the FTA's Central Timer.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

4/15/89 - 6 P.M.

at 8 A.M. today I turned on the incubator once again. There are now 24 eggs therein: 12 silver sebright bantam eggs and 12 standard Black orpington eggs, including two that my hen laid today and two from 4/13/89. It would be <sup>virtually</sup> impossible to get better Black orpington eggs anywhere — and fresher — and, hopefully, fertile.

Earlier in the season the BO's eggs were not very large. Now they are full size and, given all the mating I have observed in the orpington pen, very probably fertile. Fifteen Black Wyandotte eggs were scheduled to arrive yesterday via UPS, but they did not arrive, which is un-

fortunate, because I will not be <sup>2.</sup>  
able to get them until Monday -  
which means that they will be  
three days behind these 24 now  
under incubation. I suppose that  
these 24 could have waited until  
Monday, but I decided not to  
risk decreasing fertility/vitality  
by holding them over. It will  
not be a problem 21 days from  
now when the Sebrights and  
Orpingtons begin to hatch - I  
will leave the egg turning rack  
in until the last minute for  
the first 24 + the Wyandotte  
eggs and then remove it -  
au dernier moment.

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I did receive a note from Karasch telling me that the Wyandotte eggs were shipped on 4/11/89 and that I should receive them on 4/13 or 4/14. Perhaps he wasn't able to ship when he said he would?

There are 19 spaces available yet in the incubator: I have ordered 15 BW eggs - probably he will send a few extra. If there is any space available in the incubator after the BW eggs are in, I will put in any DO eggs that I get between now and then.

The hatch date is May 6th - the day of the CPAC sale at Bloomsburg.

4/15/89

Dear George,

Thanks for the contribution to the cost of the Cecil Row birthday greeting. John Hayer and Richard Walworth also contributed, at my request.

I thought Arthur Schallenberg would be interested in contributing but as yet I have had no word (or check) from him. No matter.

Yes, I did see in Poetry Press that you were judging at the Northeastern Poetry Congress on 4/16/89 — I had hoped to drive up, but it will not be possible. I'll bet it's a grand show. I also see that you'll be judging at Stonybury.



On May 7th. I was under the im-  
pression that one-day shows did  
not require the birds to be  
vaccinated against laryngotracheitis.  
I got the CPAC Show materials  
on April 10th - less than 30  
days from the show date (5/7),  
which does not leave me  
any time to vaccinate. I  
had planned to show about  
a dozen birds at Oronburg  
on 5/7, but I won't be able to.

A good share of the blame  
lies with me for not realizing  
that I had to re-vaccinate,  
but at least some of the blame  
lies with the CPAC for not

announcing months ago that<sup>5.</sup>  
vaccinations were necessary.  
And so, on May 7th I will  
pack up my "Champion" and  
drive to Flemington and show  
them in the Garden State show.

Slowly but surely (I hope) I  
am learning more and more  
about breeding and showing  
poultry. And the more  
involved I get, the better I  
like it.

Please keep me in mind when  
you do pullorum testing this  
summer. I have a few birds to  
be tested and perhaps you

4.  
can make a stop here on your  
way to the lab.

Again, thank you for the  
check for the Cecil Rose ad.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

R.D. #1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA  
18470

717-679-2979

# SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

NAME S. ROBERT POWELL  
 ADDRESS RD #1, Box 48E, UNION DALE, PA 18470  
 TELEPHONE 717-679-2979  
 \*\* if address has changed, check here [ ]  
 ADULT ☒ JUNIOR [ ]

PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS.  
 PLEASE LIST SPECIALTY CLUBS ON REVERSE SIDE.

LARGE FOWL	BANTAM	BREED	VARIETY COLOR & COMB TYPE	COCK	HEN	CKL	PULLET
	X	BRAHMA	DARK			X	
X		AMERCAUCANA	BLUE WHEATON	X			
X		ORPINGTON	BLACK	X			
X		WYANDOTTE	COLUMBIAN		X		
X		WYANDOTTE	COLUMBIAN		X		
X		AUSTRALORP	BLACK	X			
X		AUSTRALORP	BLACK		X		
X		LANGSHAN	BLACK				X
X		HAMBURG	WHITE				X

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
 PH. 717-679-2979  
 POST OFFICE BOX 181  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1227

4-17 89 80-5845 313

Pay to the order of Sussex County P.F.A. \$ 13.50  
Thirteen and 50/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

entry fee S. Powell

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\$ 13.50 enclosed 9 birds @1.50

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ 13.50

PLEASE FILL OUT FORM COMPLETELY

SEND ENTRIES TO: Eleanor Vinhage, P.O. BOX 507, AUGUSTA, NJ 07822  
 201-383-6944



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4/16/89 — Entered today the Sussex County  
(NJ) Poultry Fanciers association Spring  
Show on 4/29-30; I will take 9 birds  
down on 4/29 & spend the night; I  
also entered the Garden State Poultry  
Fanciers Association Spring Show,  
5/7, in Flemington — I will take  
down 6 birds, leaving Elkdale  
very early in the morning on  
5/7. De plan, I will drive down  
to Bloomsburg on 5/6 very early in  
the day for the Central Pennsylvania  
Avian Club's Spring sale. And  
so the spring poultry show season  
is shaping up. Very exciting, of  
course. It seems that the next  
show after that will be 6/4 in  
Syracuse — Finger Lakes Feather  
Club show. George Schroeder will be  
one of the judges there.

on 4/11 & Today, <sup>at 1 P.M.</sup> we videotaped the  
 "Clothing and fabric" exhibition  
 in 301 City Hall. John Klinkiewicz  
 ran the video camera. Rita Scott,  
 Betty Dempsey, Shirley Zabrowski  
 & SRP presented the items to  
 the video camera.

4/17/89 - Released  $\left. \begin{matrix} 4213 \\ 344 \\ 976 \end{matrix} \right\}$

- also released the  
 hen" and the  
 Guinea Fowl -  
 they were also  
 reluctant to sally  
 forth - a bit too  
 cold & frosty, altho.  
 it will warm  
 up beautifully,  
 I'm sure.

at 7 AM Quite  
 cold; they seemed  
 reluctant to go  
 way up. Their  
 feed: malt  
 barley -  
 in preparation for  
 Saturday's fly;  
 the "feed up"  
 will begin tonight.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED  
THAT THE WITHIN IS A TRUE  
AND CORRECT COPY OF THE  
ORIGINAL FILED

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LAW OFFICES  
ATTY. DAVID J. TOMAINE  
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Carbondale, Pa. 18407  
876-3051

Suite 415  
Scranton Electric Bldg.  
Scranton, Pa. 18503  
347-0707

### A G R E E M E N T

WHEREAS, MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, P.O. Box 161, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407, hereinafter referred to as "MAPLEWOOD", is desirous of retaining the services of J. J. POLLITS of 26 Plum Avenue, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407, hereinafter referred to as "CONTRACTOR", for maintenance of their cemetery grounds; and

WHEREAS, the said CONTRACTOR is desirous of performing maintenance as outlined below:

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants contained herein, and in further consideration of ONE (\$1.00) DOLLAR, receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, the parties hereto hereby agree as follows:

1. CONTRACTOR hereby specifically agrees to perform the following:

- a. Do a pre-season clean-up of MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY (remove some of the downed trees and saplings around the tombstones, remove all garbage from the grounds of the Cemetery, including any and all garbage that might be along the wall between Cemetery Street and the Cemetery);
- b. Cut the grass in the Cemetery and trim around all tombstones as soon as the weather permits in the Spring;

- c. Cut the grass in the Cemetery and trim around all tombstones in the 10-day period immediately preceding Memorial Day, 1989;
- d. Cut the grass in the Cemetery and trim around all tombstones in the 10-day period immediately preceding July 4, 1989;
- e. Cut the grass in the Cemetery and trim around all tombstones sometime after July 4, 1989 and the first day of September, 1989.

2. CONTRACTOR agrees to provide his own machinery, equipment and employees to perform all of the above-described work and to be responsible for the maintenance of said equipment and the actions of his employees or persons acting on his behalf.

3. CONTRACTOR hereby agrees to indemnify, hold harmless, and defend MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION from any and all claims, injuries, damages, suits, causes of action, debts, and liabilities, whether regarding persons or property, which may arise as a result of CONTRACTOR's activities on the premises of the MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, as well as the activities of the CONTRACTOR's agents, servants, employees and/or any persons acting on behalf of the CONTRACTOR.

4. CONTRACTOR hereby agrees to produce a Certificate of Insurance evidencing that he is covered by liability insurance

with a minimum limit of \$300,000.00.

5. It is specifically agreed that CONTRACTOR shall not sub-contract any of the work to be performed pursuant to this Agreement without the express written consent of MAPLEWOOD. Furthermore, this Contract shall not be assignable by the CONTRACTOR without the express written consent of MAPLEWOOD.

6. CONTRACTOR specifically agrees to repair or replace any damage caused by machinery he uses on the premises owned by MAPLEWOOD, as well as any damages to the premises caused by his agents, servants, employees or anyone acting on his behalf.

7. In consideration for the above, MAPLEWOOD agrees to pay CONTRACTOR the sum of ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY (\$1,450.00) DOLLARS payable as follows:

- a. MAPLEWOOD agrees to pay CONTRACTOR FIVE HUNDRED (\$500.00) DOLLARS for the pre-season clean-up described in Paragraph 1(a) and TWO HUNDRED FIFTY (\$250.00) DOLLARS for the spring cutting which shall be done as soon as the weather permits. (See Paragraph 1(b) above.)
- b. MAPLEWOOD further agrees to pay CONTRACTOR TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-THREE AND 33/100 (\$233.33) DOLLARS for each of the cuttings described in sub-paragraphs 1(c), (d) and (e) upon the completion of each cutting.

8. It is understood and agreed that this Agreement contains the whole agreement between the parties and there are



no other terms, obligations, covenants, representations, statements or conditions, oral or otherwise, of any kind whatsoever, concerning this Agreement. Furthermore, this Agreement shall not be altered, amended, changed or modified except in writing executed by the parties hereto.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto, intending to be legally bound hereby, have hereunto set their hands and seals this 17th day of April, 19 89.

MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

By:

S. Robert Powell  
S. Robert Powell, President

J. J. Pollits  
J. J. Pollits, Contractor

4/18/89 - Incubator; 930 A.M.

12 - Silver Sebright Eggs - put in 8 AM on 4/15  
12 - standard Black Wyandotte eggs put  
in at 6:30 AM on 4/18

14 - standard Black orpington eggs in -  
10 on 4/15 at 8 AM; 2 on 4/15 later in  
the day, 2 on 4/17 at 5 P.M.

2 - Ameraucans - 2 eggs at 6:30 AM on  
4/18

40 eggs

Later today I will select the final two  
eggs for the incubator - if there are  
and Black orpington eggs I will  
put them in; soon, possibly one  
Ameraucan and one Black orpington.

En tout cas, all this is very  
exciting for S.R.P. With any luck the  
results should be gratifying. The

orpington eggs are full size and  
hopefully all fertile and they are  
all (mostly all) no older than

one week - at least half of them  
went from the hen house directly

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into the incubator, so there should be no problem from too-old eggs. The Black Wyandotte eggs, which arrived yesterday (after 6 days of transit), are very large and look very nice. If any BW Chicks result from this setting, they should be good-sized stock. I have the feeling that their 3-week incubation period will pass fairly quickly - so busy will SRP be in the next three weeks - garden, tipplers, poultry, poultry shows, tippler training. This is a very exciting time of the year, surely. I noted also yesterday that one of the Bobwhite quail hens has laid an egg: I shall have to crawl in and arrange some straw in their nesting shelter/retreat.

# THE BOWERY.

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RETIREMENT TRUST SERVICES  
P. O. BOX 7825  
IRWINDALE, CA. 91706-7825  
TELEPHONE 800-824-0388

Plan Type: IRA Contributory  
Plan Number: 198-34-0586-01  
Preparation Date: 04/09/89  
Participant SSN: 198-34-0586  
Birth Date: 12/12/1943  
Page Number: 1 OF 2

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA FA TRUSTEE FBO

MR S ROBERT POWELL  
P O BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407-0161

PREVIOUS ACCT. NO: 001-4790548-02

Acct. 053-660502-5 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 01/17/91  
Rate: 9.672%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,662.53
03/25	Interest payment Effective 03/31/89		64.25	2,726.78
04/09	Ending balance			2,726.78

\*\*\*\* Year-to-date Account Information \*\*\*\*

Interest earned this year 64.25

Acct. 053-660503-3 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 02/03/92  
Rate: 7.171%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,293.91
03/25	Interest payment Effective 03/31/89		40.92	2,334.83
04/09	Ending balance			2,334.83

\*\*\*\* Year-to-date Account Information \*\*\*\*

Interest earned this year 40.92

Acct. 053-660504-1 Custom Term Account Maturity Date 02/11/93  
Rate: 7.891%

DATE	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	DEDUCTIONS	ADDITIONS	BALANCE
01/01	Beginning balance			2,145.56
03/25	Interest payment Effective 03/31/89		42.15	2,187.71
04/09	Ending balance			2,187.71

\*\*\*\* Year-to-date Account Information \*\*\*\*

Interest earned this year 42.15

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# THE BOWERY.

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RETIREMENT TRUST SERVICES  
P. O. BOX 7825  
IRWINDALE, CA. 91706-7825  
TELEPHONE 800-824-0388

Plan Type: IRA Contributory  
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## \*\*\*\*\* SUMMARY OF ACCOUNT(S) ACTIVITY \*\*\*\*\*

BEGINNING BALANCE	7,102.00
(+) INTEREST EARNED	147.32
= ENDING BALANCE	7,249.32

\*\*\*\*\*  
You now have the advantage of calling the Retirement Trust Services Department of Home Savings of America toll-free if you have a question about your Bowery retirement plan. This new number is 1 (800) 824-0388.

Our parent company, Home Savings of America is the trustee for your plan, and its Retirement Trust Representatives can provide you with the professional service and retirement plan expertise you're looking for. Of course, you can still receive assistance with your account by visiting your Bowery branch.

Hours during which you can contact one of our Retirement Trust Representatives are:

Monday through Thursday  
9:00 a.m. - 8:15 p.m. EST

Friday  
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. EST

Saturday  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. EST

We hope you enjoy this convenient service.

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*Sept*  
*Chavez*

INVENTORY  
COUNTRY  
HOWARD

04/19/50 11:51  
007822 11:11

	100	
77	11	11.00
10-17	11	11.00
10-17	11	11.00
GT		12.00
1841		11.59
Chico		11.07

*10 lbs millet*

*100 lbs. Cracked corn*

*100 lbs laying pellets*

*The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.*

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

April 20, 1989

Garden Party Landscaping  
Post Office Box 166  
Jermyn, PA 18433

Dear Garden Party Landscaping:

Thank you for your bid on the maintenance contract for 1989 for Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale.

The bids were opened and considered at the April 10, 1989 meeting of the Board of Directors. I regret to report that your bid was not the winning bid.

We appreciate your interest in this work and trust that in the future you will again submit bids on work to be carried out in Maplewood Cemetery.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell  
Maplewood Cemetery Association

*The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.*  
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

April 20, 1989

Mr. Joseph J. Thornton  
400 First Street, R.D. 1  
Forest City, PA 18421

Dear Mr. Thornton:

Thank you for your bid on the maintenance contract for 1989 for Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale.

The bids were opened and considered at the April 10, 1989 meeting of the Board of Directors. I regret to report that your bid was not the winning bid.

We appreciate your interest in this work and trust that in the future you will again submit bids on work to be carried out in Maplewood Cemetery.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell  
Maplewood Cemetery Association

*The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.*  
Carbondale, Pennsylvania

April 20, 1989

Mr. Theodore Petrachko  
153 Cameron Street  
Simpson, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Petrachko:

Thank you for your bid on the maintenance contract for 1989 for Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale.

The bids were opened and considered at the April 10, 1989 meeting of the Board of Directors. I regret to report that your bid was not the winning bid.

We appreciate your interest in this work and trust that in the future you will again submit bids on work to be carried out in Maplewood Cemetery.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell  
Maplewood Cemetery Association

4/21/89 - 6 years ago today, I returned  
to Carbondale to live. Naturally one  
asks at such an anniversary: What  
has SRP accomplished in that time -  
6 years? In a word - a great deal,  
as the journal of my life in the  
period, 1983-1989, makes clear. Also,  
SRP has become well known - not by  
design - throughout northern Lackawanna  
and southern Susquehanna Counties.  
Mostly Historical Society spin-off  
celebrity, as well as many other  
SRP activities. Yesterday, for  
example, I went into the Penn  
D.O.T. office in Montrose to pick  
up the "kit" so that I may par-  
ticipate in 4/22's Keep Pennsylvania  
Beautiful program, and the  
first man I spoke to said to me  
after I introduced myself: "My  
daughter was in one of your



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Class at Mountain View." When I introduced myself all I said was my name and my reason for being at Perm D.O.T. Very amusing, and more of the subtle proof of the smallness of the world.

Yesterday I put about 160 miles in my car doing the following errands:

- 1) drove to Hawley and filled out a teaching application, which will remain on file for 2 years;
- 2) returned to Eldale via Pleasant Mount where I stopped at Agway and bought 10 pounds of miller (for tipplers) and 100-lb - laying pellets and 100-lb - cracked corn;

Jeff and Charlie were there - wonderful country guys

- 3) returned to Eldale and

re-grouped (visited with the birds, freshened the feed & water for the chicks)

4) drove to Montrose and made a stop at Penn DOT, where I met Glen Love and picked up the "kit" (garbage bags, safety vests, etc.) for my participation in the Clean up along the roads of Pennsylvania this week-end;

5) went to Montrose High School and filled out a teaching application (valid for 2 years)

6) went to the office of the Susquehanna Independent and gave to a lovely woman named "Jean" my Cecile &

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Mary Rose article which she seemed very pleased to have; I have the impression that it will probably be published in entirety in next week's paper (which comes out on Thursday the 27th - Cecil's 90th birthday).

That would be <sup>a</sup> grand surprise for Cecil and Mary!

- 6) Returned to Eldale and regrouped and did the evening's Chorus; Sharon & Jim Sterling came by and gave me about 250 pounds of cornmeal and 100 pounds of flour — food that the Carlmdale Welfare office could not give away to "the needy"; Very generous

of Sharm, who acquired the corn meal and flour because of "her connections"; I gave her a couple dozen medium eggs, which is the least I could do. I shall have to (not that I don't want to) put her on my "complementary" egg list. When the Sterlings left, I put 165 gallons of water on the flower garden — an extra "shot in the arm" for the just-now-emerging perennials.

7) Went into Carbondale and picked up 200 envelopes at the Historical Society for my

next "CAAW" mailing — early next week; went to the BBC and ran off 200 copies

of my 2-page<sup>©AAW</sup> promotional piece  
and order form; also 200 copies  
of the order blank; then I  
typed up the Sunday Bulletin  
for the BSC and stapled the  
2-page<sup>©AAW</sup> promotional piece. I  
suddenly got very tired and  
did not fold the Sunday Bulletin  
(that will be done sometime in the  
next couple days) and returned  
to Elkhart and called it a day—  
and a busy day it was indeed.  
As usual, I am obsessed with  
not wasting time. There is  
really nothing quite as gratifying  
a busy day well spent — at about  
midnight, I crawled up to bed &  
was too tired even to do more  
reading in Manchester's stupendous work on  
Winston Churchill. 168



4/20/89 - Electricity

As I was preparing to leave Elkdale this morning at 7:45 AM to come here (MTV) I turned off the light on my desk and suddenly the power went off. I waited for about 30 seconds - the lights did not come back on. What's going on? I checked the power box and one of the circuit breakers was off. Why? What apparently happened was when I turned off the desk lamp, the bulb went & that caused the circuit breaker to go off. I flipped the circuit breaker back on and everything <sup>electrical</sup> came back on. No power at Elkdale at this point would be disastrous: the 2-week old

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chicks need their heat lamp, and the incubator, without electricity, disaster! Every time I leave the house, I check to make sure that the incubator is on, and while I am there I check the temperature and humidity about 5 times per hour. What a horrible moment it was at 7:45 A.M. — no electricity just as I was taking my leave. I'm wondering if I should put the incubator on a circuit by itself? Perhaps I could put it on the circuit that is in the Great Hall under the mirror?

C A A W - mailings

1 - 200 copies - 4/12 } 415 copies  
2 - 215 copies - 4/17 } out.

The next several weeks will be very interesting as I wait for responses. My hope is that I sell about 6 copies — any more than that would be wonderful.

3 - 205 copies - 4/24 } the running  
total is  
then: 617

617 copies — that should be a sufficient number to "test" the market.

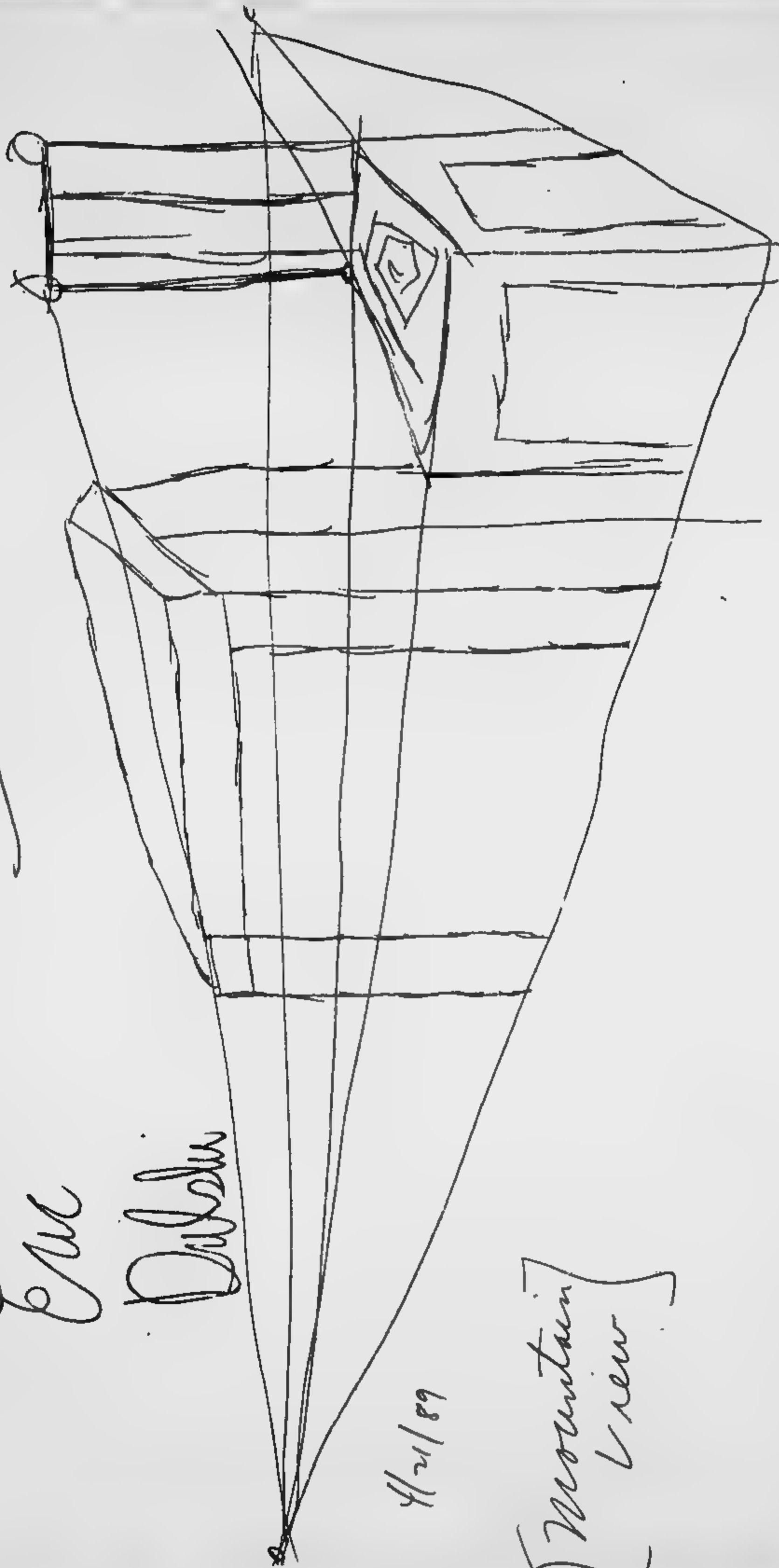
[4/29/89 — still no "sales" from the three mailings. It's still too early — perhaps next week]

table + chair

Eric  
Dufour

4/21/89

[Mountain  
view]





[Mountain View]  
4-21-89

4/21/89  
[Signature]  
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## Incubator

4-21-89

12 Silver Sebright Bantam

12 standard Black Wyandotte

15 standard Black Orpington

3 Ameraucana

42

— This should be my best batch  
to date — fertility will, I believe,  
be very high.

This will be the 4th setting of  
the incubator:

1 - Wayne & Harford Fair eggs

2 - Burma eggs

3 - January 89 batch

4 - May 89 batch

- put out in the flight cage the first  
6 young tipplers — very probably  
in three or four days they will  
take their first flights around  
the loft.

yesterday

2

- planted the wisteria plant / stick in the area by the large rock at the front of the Elksdale lawn. I made the point of planting it in sun-luxuriant / mean soil — which is supposed to be the thing to do to get wisteria to blossom. We shall see. I also scratched up the soil around all the perennials in the garden, making it a point to get all weeds and grass away from the just - now - emerging perennials.

- This morning (4/21/89) I found one of the Guinea Fowl hens dead in her pen. She has been ill & wasting away for a few days and her death this morning was not a surprise.

- the Bobwhite quail have begun to lay eggs! — a few days

ago the first egg was laid in the yard and I moved it into the shelter — I tried putting in a small nest basket and they rejected it — I then made a small depression in the ground in the shelter and put shavings & straw in it and fashioned a beautiful nest and they accepted it — a third egg was laid in the nest yesterday; it has been cold — below freezing — in the past couple days so I don't know about the eggs. Maybe they got chilled, maybe not. We shall see. It appears that the males are fairly attentive to the nest and eggs; although the eggs were unattended throughout the night. In this instance I shall mind my own business and not get involved — and not worry about 777

whether or not the eggs will freeze  
in the nest in the pen. Most in-  
terestingly, turkey gobbler season  
opens tomorrow, which means that  
hen turkeys must be incubating  
eggs and, surely, the turkey  
eggs in the woods <sup>are</sup> OK — nature  
always takes care of such matters.  
Very probably the eggs "in the  
wild" are OK because they are  
under bush and secluded and  
out of the range of heavy frost.

— the Black springton continue to  
lay regularly — and their  
eggs are getting bigger & bigger  
all the time. It would be  
lovely if one of my laying hens  
would set now — I would  
give her a setting of standard  
P.O. eggs.

(An'd, 4/21/89)

Bob,

Many thanks for your letter dated 4/15, a pleasure it is to have read.

Yes, things do seem to be moving at a snail's pace with the FTA. Can't understand why it has to be this way. But with a national debt as spread about as ours is then what else can be expected?

The contest schedule should have been published earlier so that all may know. In the past, the way to make the schedule was to start with LONG DAY and go back from that date. This way there was no confusion.

Yes, Felix does seem to be disheartened with the response from the officers. He wants things to move along quickly so that things may be accomplished. I'm told that he wants his <sup>own</sup> way and that matters can't be rushed. So you see there is or are problems in the FTA.

In the meantime, I want nothing to do with the FTA politics. It's really a



no-win situation, I believe.

I'm glad that your tipplers are doing well for you. Can't understand that cock not wanting to fly and then going better than 10 hours. Unpredictable! My kit boxes and landing board are

all one Hucker type blue - working out just fine! Have a bit of 2 cocks and 3 hens that are doing as well as can be expected and hope to do well with them in the upcoming contests.

In regards to the tipplers returning to you after being given to fanciers, the problem is the giving. Make no mistake, I'm not telling you what to do with your tipplers. But I think that if you had charged them for the tipplers they would have placed more value on them and may not have released them. I know

you had good intentions of giving some  
foreign a good start but now you see  
what they have done. Not enough value  
was placed on the tipplers and that is  
why they returned to you. I believe you  
are honest and would disqualify your-  
self had one of those tipplers returned  
to you on contest day.

Please reconsider when giving birds  
away.

Now, I'm of the opinion that if they  
won't pay the price then they aren't  
genuinely interested!

Good luck in the contests!

Stan



S. ROBERT POWELL

PH. 717-679-2979

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA *SLUP*  
1989 Fly Season  
Timer's Report Form

DATE 4-22-89

OFFICIAL SYSTEM \_\_\_\_\_

HONOR SYSTEM ☒ \_\_\_\_\_

OLD BIRDS ☒ \_\_\_\_\_

YOUNG BIRDS \_\_\_\_\_

MIXED KIT \_\_\_\_\_

STOCK FLY \_\_\_\_\_

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER

S. ROBERT POWELL

R. D. #1, Box 48-E

UNION DALE, PA 18470

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE

717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT

3

BAND NUMBERS

FTA-86-4213; FTA-87-344; FTA-87-976

Organization, year, number

SEX

MALES

STARTING TIME

5:45 A.M.

DROPPING SIGNAL

DROPPERS PUT OUT AT 12:50 P.M.

BIRDS DOWN

all three AT 12:52 P.M.

Method and time of deployment

Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP

1:15 P.M.

Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL

YES ☒

NO \_\_\_\_\_

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

7

HOURS

05

MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON

N.A.

WEATHER

COLD (in the 20's) & VERY WINDY & SNOW

Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMER'S SIGNATURE

S. R. Powell

OTHER WITNESSES

none

COMMENTS

Very cold (in the 20's) and very windy  
and then snow, at which point I  
put out the droppers and, fortunately,  
was able to drop the kit.

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMER'S REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION. Completed Timer's Report to be sent to the FTA's Central Timer (S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48 E, Union Dale, PA 18470), postmarked the Monday after the fly, or Tuesday if Monday is a holiday.

04/23/07 10:01P  
00760 17 2 111  
15.822  
71  
00760 17 2 111

five 6-pound (plus an  
ounce or two here & there)  
blocks of Mozzarella  
Cheese at \$2.29  
a pound =  
\$70.53

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## PROGRAM - 4/23/89

H. EARL BRINK - Director  
 L. F. HUGHES - Conductor  
 DR. S. ROBERT POWELL - Master of Ceremonies

### H. EARL BRINK - DIRECTING

Opening Signature and National Anthem ..... John Krance  
 March - Them Bases ..... G.H. Huffine

### L. F. HUGHES - CONDUCTING

English Folk Song Suite ..... Ralph Vaughn Williams  
 1. March - "Seventeen Come Sunday"  
 2. Intermezzo - "My Bonny Boy"  
 3. March - "Folk Songs From Somerset"

\*The Sinfonians ..... Clifton Williams  
 A Symphonic March

### --- INTERMISSION ---

Fanfare for the Common Man ..... Aaron Copland  
 Featuring the brass and percussion sections

Irish Tune From County Derry

Set for Military Band by ..... Percy Aldridge Grainger

Folk Song Variants ..... George Frederick McKay

- I. Allegro Gioviale
- II. Andante Espresso
- III. Allegro Giocoso

Big Band Favorites ..... Arr. by Bob Lowden

Irving Berlin's "Songs For America" ..... Irving Berlin  
 Arr. by James Swearingen

\*Commissioned by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America.

CHSTM ad in the Crystal  
Band program booklet

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The Concert was a grand success —  
over 300 people in audience; SRP  
did "a tribute" to Earl Brink for  
his 30 years as conductor of  
the Band. He was then given  
a standing ovation. Will this  
be his last Spring concert?

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April 18, 1989

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# FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB NEWSLETTER

Finger Lakes Feather Club  
of  
Central New York



Greeting Fellow Members,

Hope your hatching season is going well and that each and every one of you are healthy and happy!

I want to take a few moments to let you know how our June 4th show is shaping up. We have a APA Club Meet, a ABA Special Meet, a US Cochin Bantam Club Special Meet, a Modern Game Club of America State Meet, a Crested Fowl Fancier's Assoc. State Ribbon Meet, a Wyandotte Bantam Club of America Special Meet, a Old English Game Club of America State Meet, a Faverolle Fancier's of America Breed Meet, and a American Brahma Club Special Meet.

As you can see there is something there for all most everyone. If your breed is not represented, please, in the future feel free to ask for one.

This year we are going to have new Club plaques for Champion, Reserve and specialty awards as well as a little different food set-up. Items and birds are still needed for the raffle and silent auction as well as volunteers for Show cleanup.

Member specials have been coming in very slowly and I would encourage all members to consider making contributions for the breeds of your choice. We need more!

A little controversy has been created again by the pullorum-typhoid clean testing. I have received word from Mr. Bruce Widger, Director of Ag. & Markets stating that each exhibitor must have had his or her flock tested prior to the showing regardless of whether the show is public or private. So we will not except and entry that is not accompanied by a certificate of pullorum typhoid clean tested. I am sorry, but, this is the law and if we do not comply we could be subjected to a random inspection and if not in compliance subjected to a fine. So please be sure to inclose your certification with your entry form.



I am looking foward to seeing all of you after a long winter, your friendship is most welcome. See you June 4th at the poultry building, Syracuse State Fair Grounds. And don't forget those member specials.

Yours in the fancy,

*Bill C.*

Please send your F.L.F.C. membership dues to: John Rebhahn, 3908 Abbey Road, Syracuse, NY 13215. Individual membership is still \$3.00 and \$5.00 for family memberships. You must be a member of the club to get the Club's Special Award.

Also we are going to keep our \$1.00 entry fee. I don't know how much longer we can do this. We do depend on club dues and donations to keep things going. We have had many additional costs this year for building rental, insurance, new designed awards, postage, and printing. Please help if you can.

See you at the show.

*John*

**R** Mr John P Rebhahn  
3908 Abbey Rd Rt 1  
Syracuse NY 13215

4/24/89 — no substitute calls, surprisingly;  
but that is fine with me. Very cold —  
probably in the low 20's, although  
I am not sure. April, it seems, has  
been colder than March.

4/22 — D & H bus trip; CAAW mailing #3  
4/23 — Crystal Band spring concert  
FTA-I — spring fly.

4/24/89 — Crystal Band covered  
dish-dinner at Trinity  
Baptist Church — SRP took  
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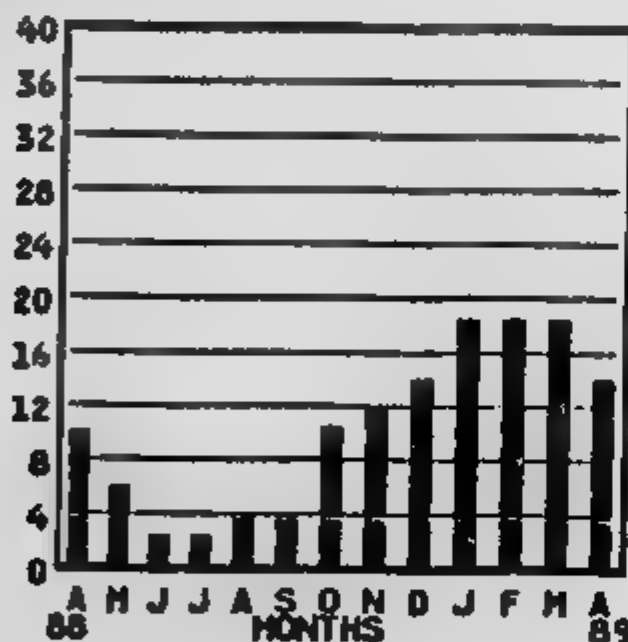
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04-26-89  
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Seven hundred fifty & no/100

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FOR

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4/26/89 - Tippler

Put out the 6 young tipplers that  
I am now "settling", plus two of the  
black & white muffed tumbler here:

from 3853 + 345	[	FTA-89-801	- grizzle	
		" "	- 802 - dun print	← missing at
12078	[	" "	- 803 - dun	the end of
982		" "	- 804 - dun	the day -
from	[	" "	- 805 - black	possibly
3401		" "	- 806 - red	lost in
978				settling or
				caught
				by a hawk.

When I returned at 4 PM,  
there were only 3 young  
birds & 1 tumbler on the loft - I dis-  
covered "the remain" of one tumbler  
out in the back meadow - caught  
by a hawk. My guess is that a  
hawk swooped in & grabbed the  
tumbler & caused the tipplers to  
fly up; at dusk, 805 & 806 flew  
over (separately) and I got them  
down on the loft same diffinette -

"802" did not return — "lost" or  
"caught." My guess is that the  
three that were on the loft at  
my return (801, 803, 804) did not  
fly up during the attack. Even  
though I have trained myself  
not to get "sentimental" over a  
tuppler until it has done at least  
10 hours, I invariably "get out of  
sorts" for a while following a  
hawk attack. Perhaps "802"  
is still alive & will return?  
What I must do, it seems, is  
raise a couple young tumblers —  
thus far this Spring I have  
lost a couple to hawks.



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# Cecil and Mary Rose; A bit of history

by S. Robert Powell

Cecil and Mary Rose are not only among the most well known and respected poultry breeders and exhibitors in northeastern Pennsylvania, southern central New York and northern New Jersey, they are, at the same time, two of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.

You don't have to be in the presence of Cecil and Mary Rose for very long before you become aware of the seemingly boundless energy that both of them possess and of the high degree of clarity and order in their lives.

Cecil, for example, who will celebrate his 90th birthday on April 27, wintered over several hundred standard and bantam chickens and now almost that many chicks in brooders and rearing pens this year.

Mary, who not only assists Cecil in innumerable ways with his birds, is a major league gardener in her own right. When you visit the Roses on their mountain to farm in the endless mountains of Susquehanna County, you have the distinct impression that you are visiting a state park or a botanical garden, so professional is the landscaping and so extensive are the flower gardens. When you learn that it is Mary Rose alone who not only designed and planted the gar-

dens, but also tends them, you are doubly amazed by her creativity and energy.

This high energy, results-oriented behavior has been characteristic of the Roses all of their lives.

In 1910, Cecil, at the age of 11, went to live with his grandfather and grandmother, Amos and Laura Green. It was Amos Green who got Cecil started with chickens. Amos Green raised Rose Comb White Leghorns and Silver-Spangled Hamburgs and exhibited them at the Montrose and Harford Fairs. He arranged for Cecil to get some Barred Plymouth Rock hatching eggs from E.B. Thompson. The eggs were hatched under broody hens on the Green farm, and Cecil's life as a breeder and exhibitor of poultry was under way.

It was also in 1910 that Cecil first showed chickens at the annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society, Susquehanna County. "My grandfather showed horses but we also took along a crate of chickens, which we showed in what is now the School Building on the Harford Fair grounds," said Cecil.

In 1914, at the Montrose Fair, Cecil won his first blue ribbon on a chicken. "It was a blue silk ribbon.

The first one that I ever saw, and I won it. Before that time, the ribbons were made out of cardboard," Cecil noted. The blue silk ribbon, imprinted with black ink, is still in Cecil's collection of poultry ribbons. The text on the ribbon reads as follows: "Susquehanna County Agricultural Society, First Premium, Montrose, Sept. 15-16-16, 1914." It was also at the Montrose Fair that Cecil Rose first learned the pleasure of friendly competition. He remarked: "Fred Jeffers of Windsor, NY, and I both showed Buff Rocks at the Montrose Fair. That was on breed that we hit pretty hard. It was good for both of us."

This blue silk ribbon was to be the first of thousands of ribbons won by Cecil Rose. As we talked of this ribbon, Mary Rose remarked: "We used to have several bushel baskets full of them. We still have many of the ribbons that we won for champions." Mary, Cecil and I then spent some time admiring the thousands of ribbons that the Roses still have. They are stored in a large suitcase that is filled to the point that it is difficult to close it once opened.

Such mementos are not only touchstones for fond memories but (cont'd on page 22)



All smiles is Cecil Rose and Marie Osmond pictured among friends at the 1988 Harford Fair.

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also the starting point for the writing of history. As we looked through the ribbons, two surfaced from the American Legion Poultry and Pigeon Show that took place from February 14-18, 1933, in Carbondale's Crane Armory, under the auspices of the Albert H. Crane Post 211 of the American Legion. Seeing these ribbons prompted Cecil to remark: "The American Legion show only lasted a couple of years, but it was a good one. It was organized by Doc Rippon. Charlie Armstrong showed Rhode Island Reds and I showed White Wyandottes, and I won the ribbon for champion of the show. Doc Rippon was a veterinarian and he ran the Booth Farm, which was one of the most prosperous dairy farms in this part of the state. He was a grand man, Doc Rippon. Another important breeder from that time was Johnny Beck. He raised standard Old English Games, which were beautiful. Bill Schust from Carbondale also had some nice birds."

It was from such men and others that Cecil learned about the breeding and exhibiting of poultry. "In those days, if you wanted good food, Barred Rocks, you got them from E.B. Thompson, if you wanted White Leghorns, you got them from Vince Hammond; Raply Knickerbocker had the best Rhode Island Reds around. That was also the time of Marcus Davidson, who was one of the greatest chicken guys in the coun-

try," stated Cecil.

It was also from his grandfather, Amos Green, that Cecil learned the dairy business. "One of the first things I learned from my grandfather when I went there to live when I was 11 was how to feed calves. I also learned a lot by asking questions of Archie Ellsworth, who always began his chores by 3:30 p.m."

Also regarding that time, Cecil recalled: "My grandfather had American Holders. They were black milk cows with a white ~~mark~~ down the back and white legs. My grandfather showed them at the Tunkhannock Fair. He shipped them down to the Fair on the narrow gauge railroad. In those days we didn't have trucks."

Cecil stayed with his grandparents for 19 years from 1910 to 1929. Cecil spoke of his first paying job as follows: "My first public job was for the Mountain Ice Company at Heart Lake, Susquehanna County. I got paid 17 1/2 cents an hour and we worked a 10 hour day. We'd fill three railroad ice cars and they'd go down to Alfred on the L&M, which was part of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. From Alfred the ice ~~was~~ shipped to New York City."

In 1937 Cecil and Mary Rose were married. Together they were in the dairy business until 1977 and during those years their successes in the dairy business were as impressive as their wins in the poultry world. In the winters they made maple syrup.

Mary Rose stated: "At one time we had as many as 4,200 taps and made 800 gallons of syrup in one year. We had a one-inch line right into the sugar house and smaller lines out in the woods. Bus loads of school kids and others came to see our setup. Mary made maple sugar and maple cream. The early light syrup they sold at the farm, the later and darker syrup was drummed and sold to distributors. Cecil remarked: "My dad used to do syrup ~~well~~. He didn't use hose to draw the sap. He used old black powder cans for buckets and pieces of sumac for spiles. He had an iron kettle on a tripod and he boiled sap in that. He has a sap yoke and with a pail on each side he collected the sap. To prevent the sap from boiling over he had a small piece of pork hanging just below the level of the top of the kettle. As soon as the sap would hit that pork, it would go right down and he wouldn't lose any syrup. A squirt of milk will also keep say from going over."

At one point Cecil and Mary Rose had a problem with squirrels chewing into the plastic sap hose in the woods and here in how Cecil solved that problem: "We got rid of the squirrels with a few bushels of black walnuts that I picked in the woods and dumped wherever we had a squirrel problem with the hoses. The squirrels ate the nuts and left us alone."

To be continued next week.

## Special Birthdays



**HOLLY McNEAL**  
17 months  
May 4



**REBECCA JORDAN**  
2 years old  
May 2



**DONNA ELLSWORTH**  
10 years old  
April 25



**JUSTIN THOMAS**  
7 years old  
May 31



**BRITTANY HOLLISTER**  
3 years old  
April 27



**NICHOLAS SEVERCOOL**  
5 years old  
April 19



**CECIL ROSE**  
90 years old  
April 27



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## Lucille Ball, Spirited Doyenne Of TV Comedies, Dies at 77

By PETER B. FLINT

Lucille Ball, the irrepressible queen of television comedy for nearly a quarter-century, died yesterday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles a week after undergoing heart surgery there. She was 77 years old.

A hospital spokesman, Ron Wise, said the actress had suffered a rupture of the aorta after having improved steadily from a seven-hour operation.

Miss Ball, who was noted for impeccable timing, deft pantomime and an endearing talent for making the outrageous believable, was a Hollywood legend — a contract player at RKO in the 1930's and 40's who later bought the studio with Desi Arnaz, her first husband.

She made her last major public appearance four weeks ago at the Academy Awards ceremonies, when she and Bob Hope introduced a production number.

The elastic-faced, husky-voiced comedian was a national institution from 1951 to 1974 in three series and many specials on television that centered on her "Lucy" character. The first series,



Lucille Ball in "I Love Lucy."

"I Love Lucy," was for six years the most successful comedy series on television, never ranking lower than third in popularity.

The CBS series chronicled the life of Lucy and Ricky Ricardo, a Cuban band leader played by Mr. Arnaz, Miss

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BALL—Lucille. She was not only a comic genius, but a role model to working women spanning the globe and a member of The Working Woman Hall of Fame. Her creative genius and production innovations changed the world of television comedy. She was the first woman to run a major production company, produce her own show and run her own studio. Lucy not only will be missed, she can never be replaced.  
— "Working Woman" magazine

BALL—Lucille. The New York Friars Club regrettably announces the passing of its dedicated member, Lucille Ball. She was honored by the club in 1961 as the First Lady of comedy. This great treasure will be sorely missed.

Frank Sinatra, Abbot  
Jack L. Green, Dean  
Jean-Pierre Trépo, Executive Director



# Lucille Ball, Spirited Doyenne of Television Comedy

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## Series, Is Dead at 77

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Ball's husband on and off screen for nearly 20 years.

It was a major national event when, on Jan. 19, 1953, Lucy Ricardo gave birth to Little Ricky on the air the same night Lucille Ball gave birth to her second child, Desiderio Alberto Arnaz y de Acha 4th. The audience for the episode was estimated at 44 million, a record at the time, and CBS said 1 million viewers responded with congratulatory telephone calls, telegrams, letters or gifts. Miss Ball's first child, Lucie Désirée Arnaz, was born July 17, 1951, three months before the show went on the air.

The Ricardos were the best-known, best-loved couple in America, and the first "Lucy" series is still in syndication in more than 80 countries, at times with six episodes a day in a single area. Analyzing the reasons for the longest prime-time run in television history, Miss Ball explained why her inspired exaggeration of an average middle-class housewife was credible: "I believe it all the way. I do what I do with all my strength and heart."

"Lucille Ball will always be the first lady of CBS," William S. Paley, the chairman of the network, said yesterday in a tribute issued by his office. "Lucy's extraordinary ability to light up the screen and brighten our lives is a legacy that will last forever."

Miss Ball was also an astute business executive. From 1962 to 1967, she headed Desilu Productions, one of the

The first of her series remains syndication around the world.

biggest and most successful television production companies. Also, starting in 1968, she and her second husband, Gary Morton, a former nightclub comic, headed Lucille Ball Productions.

She bought Desi Arnaz's share of Desilu Productions in 1962 with a \$3 million bank loan, and she sold the company to Gulf and Western Industries in 1967 for \$17 million. Her share totaled \$10 million.

Discussing how she became an executive, Miss Ball said: "My ability comes from fairness and a knowledge of people. I run my studio like I run my home, with understanding of people. We touch in our house. I tell my children, 'There's so little time.'"

Miss Ball was a tireless worker. "I have to work or I'm nothing," she once said. "I've never been out of work except for two hours once between contracts." On the set, she was said to know every term, every lighting fixture and every worker.

### A Veteran of Motion Pictures

Discussing her approach to work, she once remarked: "After years of being in this routine, I've learned to budget my hours and my energies. I reserve the most important thing is what I have to do at the moment."

Before entering television, Miss Ball appeared in more than 50 films, begin-



Lucille Ball in episodes of her milestone television series "I Love Lucy," featuring Vivian Vance and Desi Arnaz.

ning in 1933 as an unbilled chorus girl in an Eddie Cantor musical farce, "Roman Scandals." Her other films included "Having Wonderful Time" (1938), "Room Service" (1938), "The Big Street" (1942), "Best Foot Forward" (1943), the title role in "Du Barry Was a Lady" (1943), "Without Love" (1945), "Sorrowful Jones" (1949) and "Fancy Pants" (1950).

James Agee, the writer and film critic, observed that Miss Ball "tackles a role like it was sirloin and she didn't care who was looking." Frank S. Nugent of The New York Times wrote in 1938 that she "is rapidly becoming one of our brightest comediennees." In 1960 she also starred in a Broadway musical, "Wildcat."

In 1964 there was a "Lucy Day" at the New York World's Fair and in 1971 she became the first woman to receive the International Radio and Television Society's Gold Medal. Her many other awards included four Emmys, induction into the Television Hall of Fame and a lifetime achievement citation from the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

#### Daughter of a Pianist

Lucille Désirée Ball was born on Aug. 6, 1911 in Celoron, outside Jamestown, N.Y. She was the daughter of the former Désirée Hunt, a pianist, and Henry Dunnell Ball, a telephone lineman who died when she was 3.

As a girl she spent a great deal of time with her maternal grandparents, who instilled in her a deep family loyalty and a commitment to hard work. She said her favorite times were attending vaudeville shows and silent films and acting out episodes and plays. Of a school production of "Charley's Aunt," she said, "I played the lead, directed it, cast it, sold tickets, printed the posters and hauled in furniture for props."

She embarked on a show-business career at the age of 15 by going to Manhattan and enrolling in John Murray Anderson's dramatic school. From the first, she was repeatedly told she had no talent and should return home. She tried and failed to get into four Broadway chorus lines.

She worked variously as a waitress and as a soda jerk in a Broadway drugstore. She then became a hat model in Hattie Carnegie's salon and also mod-

eled for commercial photographers. She won national attention as the Chesterfield Cigarette Girl in 1933. This got her to Hollywood as a Goldwyn chorus girl in "Roman Scandals."

Over two years, she played unbilled and bit roles in two dozen movies and made two-reel comedies with Leon Errol and the Three Stooges. She then spent seven years at RKO Radio Pictures, getting many leading roles in low-budget movies. She was typed and mostly wasted in films, but a few roles suggested her talents — a cynical young actress in "Stage Door" (1937), a temperamental movie star in "The Affairs of Annabel" (1938), a rejected



Miss Ball in the 1943 film "Best Foot Forward."

In radio, Miss Ball did regular stints on Phil Baker's and Jack Haley's comedy-variety shows in the late 30's, lover in the 1939 melodrama "Five Came Back," a gold-digging stripper in "Dance, Girl, Dance" (1940), a handicapped egotist in "The Big Street" (1942) and a tough-talking secretary in "The Dark Corner" (1946).

"I never cared about the movies," she said later, "because they cast me wrong."

and 40's and, from 1947 to 1951, she played the precursor to Lucy: the hare-brained wife of a Midwestern banker (Lee Bowman and later Richard Denning) in the CBS radio comedy "My Favorite Husband." The show's writers were Madelyn Davis and Bob Carroll Jr., who were to shape and write many Lucy scripts in later decades.

On the stage, Miss Ball won favorable notices for a 22-week tour in the title role of Elmer Rice's fantasy "Dream Girl."

In 1950, she and Mr. Arnaz tried to sell the "I Love Lucy" television show to CBS. Network executives made a major objection, contending the public would not accept the team of an American redhead and a Cuban bandleader with a heavy accent. To prove their case, the couple went on a nationwide vaudeville tour with a 20-minute act that included a "Cuban Pete-Sally Sweet" medley. They produced a 30-minute film pilot with \$5,000 of their own money. The broadcast officials

## The actress was noted for her timing and deft pantomime.

"I Love Lucy" had its premiere on Oct. 15, 1951, and within a few months millions of Americans tuned in every Monday evening to watch the antics of the Ricardos and their best friends, Fred and Ethel Mertz (William Frawley and Vivian Vance).

"I Love Lucy" was one of the first shows to be filmed rather than performed live, making it possible to have a high-quality print of each episode available for rebroadcasts, compared with the poor quality of live-show kinescopes. The change eventually resulted in a shift of American television production from New York to Hollywood. The show was the first to be filmed before an audience, and crew members used three cameras at once to permit motion-picture-type editing. The series won more than 200 awards, including five Emmys.

Jack Gould of The Times offered this analysis of the show's appeal: "The extraordinary discipline and intuitive understanding of farce gives 'I Love Lucy' its engaging lilt and lift. Only after a firm foundation of credibility has been established is the element of absurdity introduced. It is in the smooth transition from sense to nonsense that 'I Love Lucy' imparts both a warmth and a reality to the slapstick romp that comes as the climax." Miss Ball's superb timing, Mr. Gould wrote, makes her "the distaff equivalent of Jack Benny," her professional idol.

### A Fortune in Rerun Rights

Mr. Arnaz made a fortune for the couple by obtaining rerun rights for the series. He later sold the rights to CBS, allowing the couple's production company, Desilu, to buy a studio, the former RKO lot where Miss Ball's film career had languished and where they had met in 1940 while appearing together in "Too Many Girls."

Despite the continuing popularity of "I Love Lucy," the couple sought a less demanding schedule and ended the series in 1957 after making 179 episodes. The format persisted, however, for three more years through a series of hourlong, high-budget, around-the-world specials called "The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour." Their collaboration ended with their divorce in 1960.

Two years later, Miss Ball revived "Lucy," playing a widow in "The Lucy Show" for 156 episodes until 1968, then

did "Here's Lucy" for 144 episodes from 1968 to 1974. In these two series she was joined by her two children, her longtime friend Vivian Vance and Gale Gordon, who succeeded Mr. Arnaz as her masculine foil. In shaping situation comedies, Miss Ball consistently sought superior writers, followed their advice, gave them unstinting credit and paid close attention to production details.

In later movies, she co-starred with Bob Hope in two comedies, "The Facts of Life" (1961) and "Critic's Choice" (1963), and appeared with Henry Fonda in "Yours, Mine and Ours," a 1968 farce about a couple with nearly a score of children. In 1974, she starred in a film version of the stage hit "Mame."

### Last Series Failed

Miss Ball also appeared occasionally in television specials and played a spunky bag lady in a 1985 television movie, "Stone Pillow." John J. O'Connor of The Times said she was "as wily and irresistible as ever" and "in total control." In 1986, she returned to weekly television as a grandmother in another sitcom series called "Life With Lucy," but it failed to gain an audience and was dropped.

Addressing a group of would-be actors, she said the best way to get along with tough directors was "don't die when they knock you down." She said she was very shy at the start of her career, but overcame it when "it finally occurred to me that nobody cared a damn."

Associates called Miss Ball self-reliant, sympathetic and sometimes tempestuous. "Life is no fun," she once said, "without someone to share it with."

For many years she and Mr. Morton had homes in Beverly Hills and Palm Springs and in Snowmass, Colo.

Surviving are her husband, daughter and son.

Funeral plans were incomplete last night.



Miss Ball with Vivian Vance, Desi Arnaz and William Frawley in "I Love Lucy."

Associated Press



4/27/89 - "FTA-89-802" was sitting on top of the loft when I returned today at 4 P.M.! What a beautiful surprise. I had more or less given up hope. Apparently "802" was "scared up" by the hawk that caught the Tumbler and then "802" landed somewhere and sat it out until today. When I opened the trap, she immediately went in. Things are back to normal in <sup>the</sup> tippler realm and that is grand. Nevertheless, I think I will raise another round of young birds - just in case.

There are 6 out of the nest and 3 more almost grown and two just hatched - that makes 11.

I will raise six more young birds - as follows:



3853/345: (grizzle / yellow):

801 - grizzle	two now	eggs
802 - dun print	with	due from
	feeders	3853/345

1207/982: (black / dun):

803 - dun	809 - dun chick	eggs due
804 - dun		from 1207/982

340/978: (blue bar / grizzle):

805 - black	black chick	eggs due
806 - red	red chick	from 340/978

- The "eggs due" from 1207/982 will be given to the Honesdale feeders to hatch & raise and 1207/982 will be put into flight training.

- If all goes well on Round 3 hatch, that will make a total of 17 young birds

4/27/89 - planted the 5 double  
hollyhock plants from Michigan  
Dust Company; discovered that  
the gladiolus bulbs and the  
lily bulbs (from DWP) have all  
started to grow (inside a closed  
black plastic bag on a shelf  
under my desk). The gladiolus  
and lily bulbs will have to  
be planted on Friday afternoon -  
but where?

— the perfectly wonderful news of  
the day is that the Cecile and  
Mary Rose article by SRP  
was published on page one of  
today's The Susquehanna Independent;  
the article will be continued &  
concluded in next week's paper. 811

[Regrettably, there are three or four typos or omitted words, but the article's placement <sup>more or less</sup> makes up for the typographical problems.]

Apparently the newspaper contacted Cecil and Mary Rose because the "Cecil Rose + Marie Osmond" photograph was published with the article. I am well pleased, very well pleased, with the publication of the article on page one of The Susquehanna Independent, which must have a very large circulation. Cecil and Mary must be having a grand time with all the "stir" caused by the article's publication. Early next week, perhaps I will drive up and pay them a visit —

Mary's garden should be in great shape by then.

4/28/89 - planted all of the <sup>SRP</sup> gladiolus  
bulbs and all of the lily bulbs (from  
DWP) in the SRP perennial garden  
"after school" today - I was at CAHS  
for Mr. Parise. The glads are all  
in a straight line on the outside  
of the garden fence (on the side  
facing the road). I have also  
planted 5 double hollyhocks  
among the glads, and later in  
the spring, I will plant some  
Cosmos seeds and zinnia seeds  
<sup>everywhere</sup> among the glads - it will  
only be annuals that are planted  
among the glads, except for the  
hollyhocks at well defined in-  
tervals. The lily bulbs are all  
now planted here and there  
in the main garden - in three

or four clumps, as it were. The pea-sized gladiolus bulbs have all been planted in a bed in the middle of the plot — several hundred small glad bulbs that will have to grow for a couple of years before they flower.

Everything is all set to grow — now all that are needed are sun and rain — not in that order. The ground is very dry & almost dusty, which is very atypical for late April. We have not really had any "April showers" to speak of, sans lesquelles, il n'y aura pas de fleurs au mois de mai.



# Welcome

Dear Exhibitor,

WELCOME to our Annual Spring Show !! The SCPFA members have all worked hard to try and make this show enjoyable for all of the exhibitors and guests. We have 644 birds shown by 72 exhibitors. Thank you for your support!! There should prove to be some heavy competition. Good luck everyone!

The coop cards at our show are color coded for your convenience and ours.

Best and Reserve of Breed awards will be posted on the award sheets as we receive them. If your name is posted, please pick up your awards. At the end of the show, on Sunday, you may bring up your coop cards in exchange for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and BOV ribbons. In order to have you on your way at a reasonable time, all class champion awards will be given as they are picked. Only the champions will be announced at the end.

We have a Chinese Auction in the building. There are many nice items to take chances on. Tickets are 3 for \$1.00. Drawing time will be at 3 o'clock.

We will also be having a 50-50. Tickets will be available at the 50-50 table, at the front desk, and from SCPFA members in the building.

Sale cages may still be available. Please check with the front desk. They are \$1.00 per hole.

The SCPFA would like to again thank you for supporting our SPRING SHOW. We hope you enjoy your Day here in Sussex County.

Refreshments are available in the Livestock Pavilion, profits from the food sales go to the Sussex County Livestock Association. We are part of the association and profits go towards improving the Livestock buildings on the grounds.

PLEASE DO NOT COOP OUT UNTIL AWARDS HAVE BEEN PRESENTED. WE WILL TRY TO GET YOU ON YOUR WAY HOME AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

PLEASE TAKE CARE TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE YOUR BIRDS. CHECK YOUR NUMBERS CAREFULLY. HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME.

Sincerely,  
SCPFA MEMBERS

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63 BILL SCHIPPERS	1750 KUMRY RD, QUAKERTOWN, PA
64 JARL PALMER	35 WILSON AVE, WEST PATERSON, NJ
65 DOTTY WISBESKI	SOUTH BOUND BROOK, NJ
66 LUKE WISBESKI	SOUTH BOUND BROOK, NJ
67 LORI LOU OTTER	SOUTH BOUND BROOK, NJ
68 A & E VINHAGE	P.O. BOX 507, AUGUSTA, NJ 07822
69 FRED BRUSCO	WEST PATERSON, NJ
70 RUDY PLAUSSE JR	156 DEAN STREET, NORTON MA
71 DALLAS MAURER	BOX 1310, HEAGY DR, LEBANON, PA 17042
72 ERNEST ENGELSMAN	SUSSEX, NEW JERSEY

4/29/89 - Sussex Show, Augusta, N.J.

Packed up 9 birds and left Exdale at 2:30 P.M. Arrived in Augusta about 4:45 P.M. A very long drive, and the birds took it well. The Black Langshan pullet layed an egg en route. Not many birds were cooped in when I arrived - although all the signs of imminent activity were visible. Not surprisingly, there are many more bantams entered in the show than standards. There is very little competition for my birds, unfortunately. I am very optimistic about the chance of a "big win" on my very beautiful standard Black orpington cock. He is a wonderful bird and he looks grand in his cage. Not far from him are my two



Australop. My costume for this adventure is that of a Scottish country squire, if you will: very tweedy and country/civilized. In support of my exhibition poultry, naturally this costume came forward. I couldn't help but notice that I was being catered to by the officials in the poultry building — it's amazing what a tree will do.

When my birds were all checked in, I came over where I am now — Sussex County Mall — and went to the A&P for provisions and then to Burger King for coffee. I will return here in the morning and freshen up for the poultry show — the judging begins at 9 A.M.



8 P.M. - poultry building just now closed. All is well. I bought a loaf of bread at the A & P at the Sumner County Mall and gave my birds a "bread treat" for the night. They ate enthusiastically, and all of them, save the White Hamburg, have adjusted well to their show cages. That's the problem with Mediterranean and Continental Class poultry - they are too wild and flighty for my taste. I prefer the more sedate English and American Classes of birds.

Eleanor Vinbaze introduced herself to me and was fussing over my birds. A very nice woman. She then asked me to sign a card "for a man who

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has been showing birds for years  
and years and who is 90 years  
old." SRP: "Would the man in  
question by any chance be Cecil  
Rose?" EV: "Yes. Did you see  
the nice article on him in the  
April issue of Poetry Press?"  
SRP: "As it turns out, I wrote  
that article." EV: " (squealing  
with delight) Oh! That is  
wonderful. The article is terrific."  
She then called a couple of people  
over and very noisily introduced  
me as "the author of the Cecil  
Rose article." Very amusing and  
very flattering. When the  
conversations all settled down,

I went about my business and, <sup>5.</sup>  
to my pleasure, I heard myself  
pointed out as "Robert Powell, the  
author of the Cecil Rose article."  
Eleanor Vinhage was asking  
everyone to sign the birthday  
card for Cecil Rose. Tomorrow at  
2 P. M., there will be a "birthday  
cake and party for Cecil Rose."  
That should be grand. I'm sure  
that they will be very surprised  
and pleased to see me here on  
the morrow.

I should do some kind of a  
write up of their Sussex County  
Poetry Fanciers Spring Show.  
But what shall I write? any  
article that I write must be  
something other than the usual <sup>922</sup>

poetry show write up. But what<sup>6</sup>  
shall my orientation be? Something  
that comes to mind right off —  
"What are the ingredients of a good  
poetry show?"

It's getting dark. SRP seated in  
the back seat of his Renault and  
writing this on top of his metal  
briefcase, à la lumière d'une  
Chandelle. Very effective. This is  
my second poetry show "to  
overnight" in the car outside the  
Poetry building. I am more or  
less an expert on so doing at  
this point: my bed pillow &  
two blankets are here and I  
shall be very comfortable over  
night. It is much more reason-  
able to do so than to get up in  
the very early hours of the morning 823

7.

and drive. This way no can be present at the very beginning of the morning's cooing in excitement. — and the birds have a chance to settle into their cages over-night.

There will be many familiar sights here in the morning — i.e. — exhibitors: George Schroeder & the Hawley delegation, (Jim Smith, Bob Anke, Chuck Campfield) — plus Basil Smith, Bruce Amerman <sup>from whom I brought my Black Wyandottes</sup> (I brought my Black argingtons from his mother), Dick & Thola Waldau, etc. — plus about ten other "names" in poultry circles in this part of the country. I feel like a Child on the night before Christmas — and in



that not one of the wonderful things<sup>8.</sup>  
about a poultry show - the excitement  
of the at-home preparations (starting  
with the mating up of the birds  
months & years ago and continuing  
with the selection of one's show  
birds and culminating with the  
packing up of one's "Champions"  
and heading out for the show).

[Perhaps an article could be made  
around "pre-show excitement" related  
to poultry?].

I am again amazed at how  
much at home I am in my  
car. Without a great deal of  
trouble, one can establish a  
place to erect a fulcrum, as it  
were. Perhaps when I am 80  
(should I be lucky to live that  
long) I shall become a wanderer

and live out of a suitcase. Very 9.  
amusing.

Mum & Dad attended today - all  
day - the Day of Joy and Gladness  
at the Berean Baptist Church. I  
typed up and ran off the bulletin  
for the day last night. DWP has  
him on with him for the next  
week or so - a new custody  
arrangement is now in effect. His  
completely ridiculous ex-wife  
is presently holding the short end  
of the stick and that is very  
amusing. She is defending/repre-  
senting herself in these legal pro-  
ceedings and, in so doing, she  
has managed to get DWP's attorney  
(Larry Moran) very irritated at  
her. Moran now appears to be  
out to get her. Off with her head!

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Mid-morning: — outside show hall;

I have withdrawn to the car to regroup from all of the excitement of the poetry show. Tout le monde is here —

Cecil & Mary Rose arrived about 9 A.M. and naturally that caused a stir. They were both very effusive in their thanks & praise of me for the published article I did on them. Cecil got 61 birthday cards and "phone calls from everywhere."

One man told Cecil: "I've been reading Poetry Press for 33 years, and the article about you & Mary is the best thing I've ever read in Poetry Press." Very flattering to its author — S.R.P.

People I don't even know have been coming up to me and congratulating me on the article. Carl Harri came up to me and invited me to show at Bloomsbury next weekend.

He had heard (from whom?) that I thought I couldn't show there because my birds had not been vaccinated recently. As it turns out, I can. I didn't realize that the vaccination was good for one year. Perhaps I will show there and not Flemington? at the moment, I am inclined to think that that is what I will do. Carl Harris told me I could still enter if I wanted to.

I wish I felt better today — the flu / cold that has been with me for weeks will not go away. My night in the car was very peaceful. Slept fitfully — which is not unusual — and did my best sleeping <sup>just</sup> before dawn — up to 7 A.M. — When I was awakened by human voices. Went back to

the Sussex Mall area & "regrouped" 12.  
and had breakfast at the McDowell's  
there. Returned to the show hall  
at 7:45 A.M.



LF  
SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

## COCK

BREED: Australorp

VARIETY: Black

NUMBER: 46

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BV. RV. BB. RB.

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## HEN

BREED: Australorp

VARIETY: Black

NUMBER: 46

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*Best  
PULLETT  
Cock*

BREED: Hamburg

VARIETY: White

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## COCK

BREED: American

VARIETY: Bl. Wheaten

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## COCK

BREED: Orpington

VARIETY: Black

NUMBER: 46

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## PULLET

BREED: Langshan

VARIETY: Black

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BREED: Wyandotte

VARIETY: Columbian

NUMBER: 46

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## HEN

BREED: Wyandotte

VARIETY: Columbian

NUMBER: 46

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SUSSEX COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS

# COCKEREL

BREED: Brahma

VARIETY: Dark

NUMBER: 46

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BV. RV. BB. RB.

\$5.00 Best Continental

White Henling [pullet]  
S Robert Powell

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April 89

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4/3 - Chum Treas<sup>invt</sup> - (714.49) — 302.88

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4/9 - Chum Treas<sup>#2622</sup> - 582.01 — 508.20  
↓ OK - 4/13/89

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4/23 - Depose - 870.26 — 1451.57

4/23 - Chum Treas - 762.22 — 689.35

4/30 - Depose - 563.06 — 1252.41

4/30 - Chum Treas - 463.50 — 788.91

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DATE 04/12/89  
PAGE NO. 1

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111-717-5

SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT 111-717-5.....

BALANCE ON 3/09/89	1619.17
8 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS	1067.43
16 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS	697.30
SERVICE CHARGE	.00
BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE	1989.30

*1210-HTHS-5.00*  
*1220-Fund*  
*State - 7.00*

CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
3/17	197.62	DEPOSIT
3/22	186.96	DEPOSIT
3/28	165.62	DEPOSIT
3/30	44.94	DEPOSIT
3/31	5.00	ALL AMER LIFE AG INS PREM 9066000221
4/03	98.93	DEPOSIT
4/03	181.49	DEPOSIT
4/05	26.25	DEPOSIT
4/12	165.62	DEPOSIT

YOUR CHECKS IN SERIAL NUMBER ORDER.....

DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT	DATE	CHECK NO.	AMOUNT
4/12	1202	10.00	3/31	1215	11.43
3/15	1206*	52.50	3/30	1216	49.13
3/14	1208*	217.16	4/05	1217	41.11
3/20	1209	44.40	4/04	1218	29.52
3/13	1211*	37.85	4/03	1219	35.08
3/20	1212	11.35	4/12	1221*	25.00
3/22	1213	35.08	4/12	1222	36.09
3/27	1214	56.60			

\* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

DAILY BALANCES.....

DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE	DATE	BALANCE
3/09	1619.17	3/20	1453.53	3/31	1693.81
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Pay to the order of Harford Agricultural Society \$ 10.00  
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MEMBERSHIP & DONATION

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Fifty two and 50/100 DOLLARS

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Pigeon feed -  
2 fifty pound  
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Board of Directors Meeting  
Carbondale Public Library  
April 18, 1989

The April 1989 meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on the 18th, beginning at 7:36 P.M. Present were: Bob Vandenberg, Gloria Wilson, Walter Washeleski, Bernard Brown, Ann Muldoon, Aubrey Staples, Kitty Kelly, Kathryn Race, David Saint Ledger, and S. Robert Powell.

The meeting began with a reading of the minutes of the March 1989 meeting by the Recording Secretary, S. Robert Powell. The minutes were approved as read and placed on file. Aubrey Staples, Acting Treasurer, then read the financial report for March 1989. It was moved (Gloria Wilson) and seconded (Walter Washeleski) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read. The motion carried.

Bob Vandenberg reported that Sally Felix has requested a copy of all Treasurer's Reports from all County libraries. Ann reported that she regularly sends a copy of all Treasurer's Reports from the Carbondale Library to Sally Felix.

Gloria Wilson raised the question of the vacancy on the County Library Board and suggested that Monsignor Purcell would be a good choice for the position. Were he named to the County Board, Carbondale and the Upper Lackawanna Valley would thus be represented on that Board. David Saint Ledger said that he would ask Monsignor Purcell if he were interested in serving on the County Board. If so, the Carbondale Library would nominate him for that position.

On the matter of the proposed renovation to the Carbondale Library Building, the revised cost estimate, which includes a contingency fee, is \$67,850. (The revised figure without the contingency fee is \$59,000). The total cost of the architectural services is \$7,500--\$8,000. The total cost, therefore, for the proposed renovation (no elevator, toilet on the first floor outside of the building) is \$75,850.

Bill Kaufmann and Bob Vandenberg reported that they attended a Carbondale City Council meeting on the distribution of Community Development funds. Bob also wrote a letter, dated April 3, 1989, to the Community Development officer in Carbondale, Richard Carr, requesting financial help in the proposed renovations to the Carbondale Library Building. It has been learned that the Entitlement Block Grant for Carbondale is \$2,000,000: \$313,254.00 for the City itself; less 18% administration; less 8% engineering; which leaves \$233,869.00 for actual work to be done. Most of the funds have been designated for road work it appears. Bob Vandenberg will send a copy of his letter to the Community Development Office in Carbondale to the Lackawanna County Library Board to make it clearly known that the Carbondale Board has explored these local funding possibilities.

Bob Vandenberg reported that he attended a Presidents' Meeting on April 17, 1989, in the Abington Community Library Association building. Sally Felix was present at that meeting and explained the Pennsylvania State budget as it applies to the Commonwealth's libraries. The budget for 1989 is up 3% from 1988, or \$22,145,000. Sally Felix has requested an overall system plan for the libraries in the County system. Bob reported that the centralized insurance plan that has been proposed for the County's libraries was not a popular idea among the Presidents. The question of censorship was raised and Sally Felix recommended that all County libraries purchase the Pennsylvania Library Association's "Intellectual Freedom" booklet (\$5.00) and follow the guidelines stated therein. Bob reported that there will be a Trustees' Workshop at The Woodlands on October 22, 1989, beginning at 2 P.M. (it will be an afternoon and evening meeting, with dinner).

Bob reported that the next Lackawanna County Library Board meeting will take place on May 8, 1989.

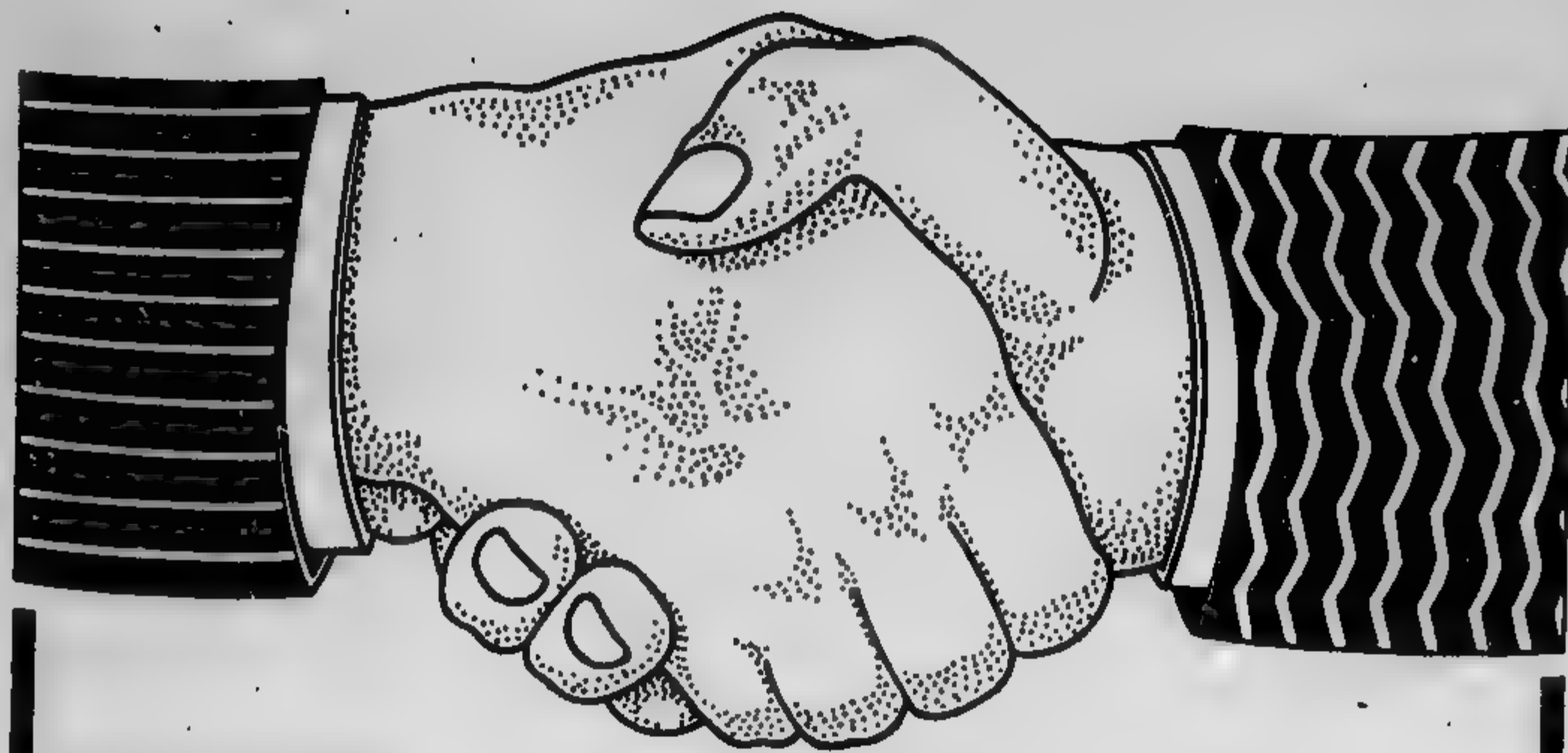
On the matter of the Carbondale Library's By-Laws, the Recording Secretary presented a draft of the revised By-Laws that he prepared at the request of the President of the Carbondale Board. This draft includes, among other provisions, a statement that the Carbondale Public Library is a not-for-profit corporation. In addition, sections have been included regarding the liability of the members of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Library in any and all legal proceedings instituted against the Carbondale Public Library. A section has also been included in these revised By-Laws in which the Carbondale Library's position on matters of censorship has been spelled out (this position is that set forth in the Pennsylvania Library Association's "Intellectual Freedom" booklet). Copies of this draft of the By-Laws were presented to all Board members and all proposed revisions and additions were discussed. At the May 16, 1989 meeting of the Board of Directors a vote will be taken on these proposed By-Laws for the Carbondale Public Library.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the next Presidents' meeting (the fourth to date) will take place in the Carbondale Public Library on June 19, 1989, beginning at 7:30 P.M.

At 8:31 P.M., Aubrey Staples made a motion that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded by David Saint Ledger. The meeting, accordingly, was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary



#### □ *May Sky*

The moon becomes full on the 20th and rides low. In mild climates it is known as the Flower Moon, but at more northern situations, Planting Moon might be more appropriate.

The full moon arrives on June 19 at 1:58 a.m., Eastern Standard Time (EST). It will be riding low in the southern sky as it is at its maximum southern latitude of 28 degrees south. At this time the sun holds its most northerly position, so the full moon must be opposite, and therefore at an extreme southerly latitude. In wintertime the opposite is true. The full moon is generally called the Strawberry Moon in areas where that fruit is native. Otherwise, it may be known as the Rose or Flower Moon.

The summer solstice arrives at 4:53 a.m., EST, on June 21, when the sun reaches its farthest north at 23 degrees, 27 minutes



north. At noon that day, the sun will stand directly over the Tropic of Cancer. All areas north of 67 degrees, 33 minutes north will have 24 hours of direct sunlight, while all south of 67 degrees, 33 minutes south will be sunless on that date.



# NINNAU

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- We saw the couple  
with the Masonic Choir of  
North Wales

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EIRLYS AND SHON DWYRYD

Among the headline artists appearing with the North Wales Masonic Choir on the Pittsburgh program will be Eirlys and Shon Dwyryd, known throughout Wales and mainland Europe for their expertise as harpists and penillion.

Both are members of the Gorsedd of the Bards and National Eisteddfod winners. Eirlys hails from Llangollen, the home of the world famous International Eisteddfod, where she has performed at the festival's opening ceremonies.

Eirlys and Shon have travelled extensively, appearing in recitals and concerts in Syria,

Bulgaria, Germany, France and other countries. Everywhere, audiences have enjoyed their penillion singing.

For the past ten years they have been resident musicians at the Ruthin Castle medieval banquets. Both have adjudicated at the Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales.

For those who have yet to experience the beautiful sounds of penillion singing with the harp, the 58th National Gymanfa offers some inviting surprises.

Both Eirlys and Shon Dwyryd are looking forward to performing before the gymanfa audiences in Pittsburgh.



IX, Spring 89 - <sup>F + d.</sup> alumni  
newsletter

Virginia Jones, PhD'82, has been teaching at Wooster College in Ohio this past year. She gave a paper on Ghelderode at the Cincinnati Conference on Romance Languages, and was also nominated for the Karl Wittke Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching at Case Western Reserve. She lives in Cleveland, Ohio, where she continues to be interested in theater and has acted in various local productions.

She and I were  
in graduate school  
together at  
Indiana University.  
a truly wonderful  
woman with a very  
clear understanding  
of who she is and  
where she's going.

5/1/89

Mr. Carl Harner  
R. D. 4, Box 243  
Montoursville, PA 17754

Dear Carl —

I neglected to give you the  
completed laryngotracheitis form  
for the 5/6-7/89 show when I  
handed you the entry form.

The laryngotracheitis form is  
enclosed.

See you at the show.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
Union Dale  
PA 18470

5/1/89

Ms. Barbara Nief  
126 Sergeantville Road  
Flemington, NJ 08822

Dear Ms. Nief:

Compelling personal reasons will  
make it impossible for me to  
show birds at Flemington this  
coming weekend.

I am sorry to have to cancel  
at this late date. Please use  
my \$9.00 entry fee for the  
benefit of the GSPPA.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. #1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA

18470

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5-1-89

It does not appear to be in the scheme of things that I raise standard Black Wyandottes. All 12 of the BW eggs in the incubator are infertile & only three of the Silver Sebright eggs appear to be fertile. On the other hand, the eggs from my own birds appear to be doing just fine: 12 of the 15 standard Black

Oryington eggs from my hens are fertile as are 2 of the three Ameraucana eggs that I had room for. I am very happy about the B.O. eggs, very happy indeed. Now if the eggs hatch well, we're in business.

I discovered this evening that the "foul" odor <sup>- which I smelled a little then</sup> in the "box" <sup>morning</sup> was not from the 10 little "fowls" in the brooder there. Rather the foul odor was coming from the in-

2.

Cubator! I took the top off and was  
thrown back by the smell of two  
cracked rotten Wyandotte eggs —  
they must have had hair cracks in them  
from shipping and after two weeks  
of incubation they started to roze.

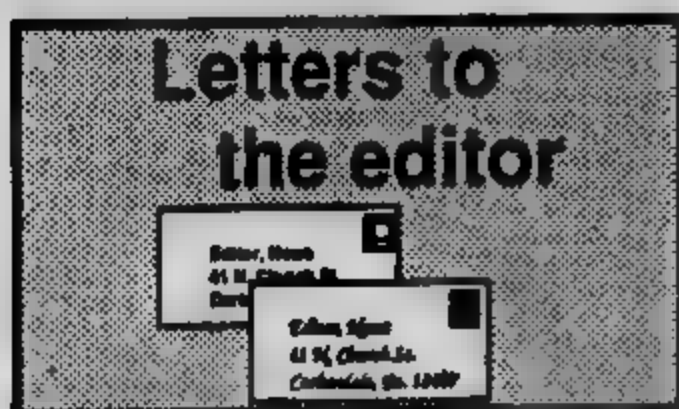
What a mess. I removed all the  
eggs and shut off the incubator  
and took it outside and scrubbed  
it out. I then candled all the  
eggs and disposed of the infertiles  
(buried them in the garden) — and  
so here is the story:

- 12 standard Black springers
- 2 Blue Wheaten Americans
- 3 Silver Sebright bantams

→ possibly on Saturday the "creep creep"  
of hatching chicks will be heard in  
the incubator. I would be very  
well pleased with 10 standard



Black orpington chicks and a couple  
 of Albright and a couple of Ameri-  
 canas. I guess I've learned my  
 lesson on hatching eggs through  
 the mail — I've ordered them  
 from four people (Halbach, Wch,  
 Kline & Karasek) and have had bad  
 hatchability from them all. That  
 may be my big poultry lesson learned  
 this year. Last year I learned  
 that you can not purchase an  
 chicks from the big hatcheries  
 birds that are <sup>top</sup> show quality. I  
 guess the thing to do is to purchase  
 chicks <sup>(not eggs)</sup> from the top breeders. Live  
 and learn.



## Nostalgia photo showing three local churches identified

### To the editor:

Regarding the nostalgia picture of the trolley submitted by Kitty Kelly and appearing in the April 19 issue, the two structures to the left of St. Rose Church are: **far left** - old Methodist Church in 1872; **middle spire** - old Baptist Church in 1872.

The old Baptist Church was a Doric wooden building built on Church Street, on their lot, and dedicated November 29, 1859. On April 26, 1888, the Baptists began excavations at the northwest corner of North Church Street and Lincoln Avenue (present location). The last services were held in the wooden building on December 2, 1888. The following day, December 3, 1888, the wooden building was turned over to its purchaser, the Father Matthew Society; later the building became known as St. Rose Hall.

This information was found on page 8 of the Carbondale Historical Northeastern Pennsylvania Quarterly published by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. - Volume I, Number 2, dated November 21, 1979. (Picture in lower left-hand corner of the page.)

**Historical Society**  
**member**



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QUALITY CRAFT BUILDERS

TODD BOBROVCAN  
President

P.O. BOX 184  
CLIFFORD, PA 18413

Todd and his wife Colleen are the  
Young couple who bought the land  
across from the Church here at  
Elkdale. Very nice people and  
very pro-earth. Like SRP, they  
are very bothered by the Shenango  
of the white trash that live  
in <sup>many sections</sup> rural Susquehanna County.

Todd & Colleen have stopped and  
visited on many occasions

5/3/89

Felix —

Here are some funds (all entry fees  
for FTA flyer) for deposit:

Milan Kobulsky — #529 — \$15.00

Stanley Ogozalek — #2912 — \$6.00

S. Robert Powell — #1231 — \$15.00

Oskar Zovich #2556775-112 — \$8.00

John Mead — Cash — \$2.00

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\$46.00

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In a few days you should  
receive <sup>from me</sup> 125 copies of a report  
from the Publicity Director / Central  
Times to be mailed to all  
FTA members.

Congratulations on yet another  
excellent FTA newsletter. <sup>4/26/89</sup> There  
is a genuine <sup>forward</sup> momentum that  
you have initiated, and that  
is excellent.

I'm only guessing, but I  
think the FTS has put up  
a roadblock against the  
FTA with the APJ. I  
have written to the APJ to  
find out why the FTA articles  
have not been published.

Sincerely

S. Robert Powell



MILAN KOBULSKY  
MARY E. KOBULSKY  
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5/4/89 - Ascension Day

I got out of bed and decided that today is the day for planting flower seeds - if the bluebirds and tree swallows are back then it must be time. I put <sup>together</sup> the seeds from all the "annual flowers" that I wanted to plant - mixed them in one jar - and then sowed them around the entire length of the row of gladioluses. Those annual seeds are as follows:

- 50 seeds from West Germany
- Cosmos - Early Wonder Mix
- 2 Cosmos - Single Early Mix
- 2 Strawflower
- 2 Zinnia - Persian Carpet
- Scabiosa - Tall Double Mixed
- 2 Zinnia - California Giant
- Calendula (from Mary Rose)
- Stock - Dwarf
- Calendula - Pacific Beauty
- Bachelor's Button

2.

→ 300 seeds from West Germany  
Strawflower - *Monarda* mixed  
→ 50 seeds from West Germany  
Cleome - mixed colors

In addition, I took the jar of  
Cosmos seeds that OWP gave me  
from his garden and cast them  
in the wind over my garden —  
I did the same a few weeks  
ago with lots of Columbine &  
lupine seeds and I see that here  
and there are lupine plants  
sprung up. The soil everywhere  
in my garden is worked up/  
scratched up, so the seeds will  
have a good chance of growing  
regardless of where they fall.  
As I doubtless have said elsewhere  
in these pages, I believe that  
it would be impossible to have  
too many lupines in one's



garden. In addition, I planted the<sup>3.</sup>  
following perennial flower seeds  
in twelve carefully prepared seed  
beds in the main garden (each  
bed is marked by a small stake  
so that I can be sure the soil  
is always damp as the seeds  
germinate):

- Trollius (Globe Flower)  
100 seeds from West Germany
- Baptisia <sup>Mixed Colors</sup> ~~viridiflora~~  
15 seeds from USA
- Lysimachia Punctata  
100 seeds from West Germany
- Pyrethrum Chrysanthemum  
Coccineum - Park's  
Extra Double Prize Strain  
100 seeds from West Germany
- Penstemon Gentianoides  
Mixed

all of these seeds are from  
Park Seed, Greenwood, S. C.

29647

The only seeds that I have left to plant now are:

- Hybrid Cucumber - County Fair 87
- Cucumber - Pepino - Wisconsin  
SMR 58
- Sunflower - Helianthus -  
large flowered - mixed
- Sunflower - Helianthus Annuum  
Sunspot
- Gourds

↓ the precise locations for these plantings have not yet been determined

As I went about my gardening chores, the six 1989 young tipplers + others sailed about on the spring / summer breeze. Warm sun. House wrens singing out their hearts as they explore amongst the many wren houses that I have here on the grounds.

5.

Both bluebirds and tree swallows have expressed an interest in the bird house in the back meadow. I'd like to see the bluebirds take over but I don't really care one way or the other. Either way is a great triumph.

The 17 eggs in the incubator are doing nicely. I had to turn down the temperature a little bit today, which suggests that there are living, warm bodies in the incubator! Most of the eggs are on their 19th day of incubation today — one of the 2 critical days in the 21 day cycle. Tomorrow I will remove the egg-turning device — and then the vigil begins. How it would please me if most of these 17 eggs hatch!

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7 April 1989

S. ROBERT POWELL

Sheffield Publications, Inc.  
P. O. Box 161  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Re: NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, quarterly

Dear sir or madam,

I just saw a listing for your quarterly publication in the July-August 1988 issue of the Genealogical Helper.

Enclosed is my check for \$2. plus a SASE. Could you please send me a current copy as a sample plus subscription information?

Also, if you publish other magazines or books, could you please send information?

On May 16 I will be giving a workshop at the San Francisco Branch of the National Archives entitled "How to Conduct your Pennsylvania Research from California".

A segment of the workshop is devoted to providing information on book and magazine publishers and the publications they offer for sale or by subscription. I will have samples of those publications on display together with ordering information.

After the workshop, all publications and their information will be donated to the Archives Branch to establish a reference library for Pennsylvania research.

I look forward to receiving a current issue of NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA and any other information you would like to be included in the workshop.

Sincerely,

Helen Graves  
Helen Greenslit Graves  
371 Idyllwild Ct.  
Redwood City, CA 94061

Enc. \$2, SASE

5/4/89

a large

package of

materials sent via <sup>the Post office</sup> UPS today.

Please accept them with our  
compliments.

S. Robert Powell

many from  
the Carbondale  
Historical  
Society

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5/5/89 - The perfectly wonderful news of the day is that the Black orpington eggs in the incubator have begun to hatch - three eggs now (7:20 P.M.) pipped and well under way. Day 21 for these eggs begins tomorrow morning at 8 A.M. - so everything is right on schedule.

Very productive day - no substitute calls and so I went directly into town and began doing necessary errands. First stop, CAHS, where I borrowed Charlie Scavo's stretched stapler and stapled, in booklet fashion, 125 copies of my FTA Publicity Director/Central Times Communication, dated 5/8/1989. The job was done in 45 minutes and I then went directly to 301 City 864



Hall and packed them up and sent them to Felix Khan for mailing-postage: \$2.65. I am well pleased with the document and am glad to have it out of my hands.

Spent the morning in the Historical Society's rooms and worked with Mrs. Simpson, and we got a lot done. Howard Yeaman came in and we took care of C/H S + M financial matters. I am relieved that several C/H S + M nagging matters are now out of the way.

at the Post office I had the pleasure of showing them my Cancelled Check for November '88 for 6 months' rent on my P.O. Box. They said I didn't. 865

3.  
pay. Went to the BBC and did  
Sunday's bulletin and then went  
up and paid a social call on Edith  
Gardner, at home. She had been in  
the hospital earlier in the week—  
she must have fallen, but she is  
now back on the track— as usual.  
Wonderful spirits. Gertrude was  
there. She seemed very inert &  
like a "flat." Edith is three  
times more vivacious and full  
of life. Gertrude mopes and  
sneaks. We had a lovely 40 minute  
visit. I gave Edith a copy of Sunday's  
BBC Bulletin.

During a gardening session  
yesterday afternoon, I was attacked

4.

by the honey bees in the rear wall  
of the Church. They were acting very  
peculiar all afternoon. I thought  
that they were going to swarm.  
I was stung three or four times;  
arm, back, on the right temple—  
my face is fairly well puffed  
up at the moment, although  
it is not hard like the other  
bites. Not particularly painful  
but it is annoying — my  
right eye is being puffed  
closed slightly and it is difficult  
to see clearly. Everything will  
be back to normal in a few  
days I expect. The honeybees  
may have won yesterday's battle,  
but "the war" is not yet over. 867

5.  
If they are not willing to peacefully  
share their environment — live and  
let live — than swift and direct  
action will be taken by SRP and  
the beer will loose. It's as simple  
as that. De plan, the beer some-  
times tag the tipplers as they  
are about to land and sometimes  
the tipplers get spooked and fly  
off. The 6 (1989) young birds  
that I am now settling went  
up yesterday, with a couple of  
old & settled hens. Three of  
the young birds have not  
yet returned. It's too soon  
to throw in the towel. If  
they don't return by Sunday, they  
never will, however.

8:20 P.M. — a Black orpington egg that <sup>6.</sup>  
was laid by one of my two hens on 4/13/89  
has just now hatched before my  
very eyes. Hurrah! Hurrah!

5/6/89 — 6 A.M.

another <sup>30.</sup> hatched about midnight  
and the 3rd just now. All are per-  
fectly formed and appear beautiful.  
Hurrah! Hurrah! No egg was  
laid on 4/10 by the better of the two  
hens & the other on 4/15 — I know  
about the 4/10 egg because I watched  
her lay it. I imagine that it's  
just about half & half for both hens —  
both of whom lay most days. This  
is wonderful news!

4:30 P.M. — two more Black orpingtons  
and one Ameraucana egg are  
pipped. This happened during



7.  
my absence today — in Albany —  
at the <sup>poultry</sup> sale of the Central Pennsylvania  
Avian Club.

10:55 P.M. — Two more B.O.'s have just  
now hatched — one egg from 4/7  
and one from 4/11. Hurrah! Hurrah!

So for we have the following dates of  
hatch out —

date  
egg laid

4/7 — out at 10:55 P.M. on 5/6

4/10 — out at midnight — 5/5-6

4/11 — out at 10:55 P.M. on 5/6

4/13 — out at 8:20 P.M. on 5/5

4/15 — out at 6 A.M. on 5/6

(this egg was laid the  
very day that the incubator  
was turned on).

all other  
chicks are  
Black orpington

4/17 — americana — out at  
5:30 A.M. on 5/7

4/17 — pipped at 6 A.M. on 5/8; out 6:30 P.M. on 5/8

4/17 — pipped at 6 A.M. on 5/8; out 6:30 A.M. on 5/9

COMMUNION SUNDAY  
May 7, 1989 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....Ann Thomas  
"Balm in Gilead" by Robert J. Hughes  
Welcome and Greeting  
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 34: Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise  
Invocation and Lord's Prayer  
Duet.....Gloria Seigle and Liz Sheridan  
"He Giveth More Grace"

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns  
Prayers of the People  
Prayers for the People  
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings  
Offertory.....Berean Choir  
"If My People"

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Selection 2: Creation  
Hymn 437: Master Let Me Walk with Thee  
New Testament Reading: II Corinthians 4: 7-12  
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon Wilson  
On Being "Pro Life"

PARTICIPATION

Communion Hymn 291: Guide Me, O Thou Great  
Jehovah (1 & 2)  
The Lord's Supper  
The Bread - His Body  
The Cup - His Blood  
Communion Hymn 291: Stanza 3  
Benediction  
Postlude.....Ann Thomas  
"Finale" by L. N. Porter

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the Church this morning are in memory  
of (1) Arthur Hoyle, by his wife, Ivy; and (2) Ethel Breese,  
by her niece, Martha Acker Mohler.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today 9:30 Church School and New Class ("Discovering My Identity")  
11:00 Morning Worship; Communion, Nursery Provided  
3:00 P.M. Abington Baptist Association annual meeting  
at First Baptist, Dalton. Covered dish dinner. Evening  
program with the Covenant Players. You are invited  
to attend.  
Wednesday 8:00 A.A. Meeting: Open Discussion  
7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal  
8:00 P.M. A.A. Open Meeting  
Thursday 6:30 P.M. Beacon Class meets  
7:30 P.M. Administrative Board meets  
Next Sunday 9:30 A.M. Church School and Membership Class,  
"Discovering My Identity."  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship. We shall honor our  
Mothers. Message: "Behold Your Mother!" Child  
dedication.

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SUCH TALENTED SINGERS!

A Note from S. Robert Powell: Musical history may  
have been made here at Berean Baptist on the morning of  
April 2nd during the singing of the Communion Hymn. Before  
Communion, we sang the words (stanzas 1, 2, 3) of Hymn 53:  
"How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," to the tune of Hymn  
417: "In Christ There Is No East or West." Fine. It is not  
unusual to sing the words of one hymn to the tune of  
another. What is unusual is what happened in the singing of  
the conclusion of the Communion Hymn. Instead of singing  
the words of stanzas 4 and 5 of Hymn 53 (to the tune of "In  
Christ There Is No East or West"), we sang stanzas 4 and 5  
of Hymn 53 to the tune of Hymn 118: "When I Survey the  
Wondrous Cross" (which was the Communion Hymn from  
March 5, 1989).

This all happened because of a typographical error in  
the Bulletin. In producing the Bulletin for last Sunday, I  
neglected to change the number on the computer screen for  
the hymn to be sung after Communion. And so, naturally,  
Donald Hoyle followed along in the Bulletin and played what  
was printed there.

Such talented singers are the Berean Baptists!

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FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
Spring Fly II, May 6-7, 1989  
Zone I

OSKAR ZOVICH: 15:39. (Official System). Six cock birds (OTU-1988: 257, 285, 286, 295, 902, 910), released at 5:35 A.M. and dropped with lights and tumblers at 9:14 P.M. Timed by Sid Billinger. Weather: rain and snow, 28-35 F, 30.5 barometer, winds 20-35 m.p.h. from N.W., 94-100% humidity. "The worst weather conditions under which I have ever flown a kit of birds. Light rain and sleet all day. The temperature with a wind chill factor was steadily between 18 F to a maximum of 35 F. Without the wind it was between 28-35 F. The birds flew mostly low but were very strong all day."

JOHN MEAD: 15:08. (Official System). Four hen birds (FTA-88: 1170, 1177, 1186, 1194), released at 5:19 A.M. and dropped with lights and droppers at 8:27 P.M. Timed by Stanley Ogozalek. Weather: Considerable cloud cover, temperature 42-60 F, barometer 29.5, wind from SW at 15-20 m.p.h., 50% humidity. "Another good fly, kit raked well entire day, flew at medium height."

STANLEY OGOZALEK: 14:46. (Official System). Three hen birds (FTA-88: 48, 50, 55), released at 5:36 A.M. and dropped to lights and droppers at 8:22 P.M. Weather: mixed clouds and sun, temperature 50-72 F, winds from SW at 10-15 m.p.h., 60% humidity. "Early morning rain very heavy held up start. After starting, some gradual clearing, then mostly sun and clouds. Birds flew nice and steady throughout the day. Some very high flying. Pleasure to watch a well trained kit."

KAMBIZ ZAMANIAN: 12:14. (Official System, Disqualified). Three hen birds (FTA-88: 1715, 2988, 2990), released at 5:32 A.M., and down ("Landed without droppers or signal") at 5:46 P.M. "One bird failed to trap in time." Weather: cloudy-clear, 60-80 F, barometer 30.1, winds 0-15 m.p.h. from SW, humidity 65-85. Timed by Michael Beat from 5:32 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and by Joe Kelly from 1:00 P.M. to 5:46 P.M. "Birds flew at various heights but generally at medium height. Nice looking kit of birds that flew good. Needed better training so would land at sunset or in dark to lights or droppers. Flyer needs to redesign trap so birds will trap quicker."

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S. ROBERT POWELL: 11:05. (Honor System). Three cock birds (FTA-86-4213, FTA-87: 344, 976), released at 6:45 A.M. and dropped with tumblers at 5:50 P.M. Weather: Fog, light rain, heavy rain, thunderstorm, temperature in the 40's. "Dense fog delayed the release time by over an hour. Rain on and off all day. Birds flew low. Strong winds in mid-afternoon and then a thunderstorm. This kit would have flown longer if the weather hadn't forced them down."

KAMBIZ ZAMANIAN: 12:35. (Honor System, Disqualified). Kambiz Zamanian flew kits on both May 6th (see above) and May 7th, and turned in time sheets for both kits. The FTA will regard his time on May 6th as his time for the Spring II Fly. Here are the statistics on his kit's performance on May 7th: Three hen birds (FTA-88: 1573, 1575, 2996), released at 6:30 A.M. and dropped with white fantails at 7:05 P.M. Weather: clear - cloudy, 60 - 80 F, barometer 30.1, winds from SW at 0-10 m.p.h., humidity 60-80. "Birds flew well, kitted tight, raked little and flew high and medium. I wish I flew this kit yesterday!"

5/6/89 - Anson Tiffany and the Simon family were at the auction today. I told Anson that I was seeking the Black Australorp cockerel that I had from him. He didn't seem to bat an eye. We had a very comfortable time visiting with each other. He commented on the Cecil Rose article in the Montrose paper - "You must have had to do a lot of research," said he. Anson is a good guy. He rode down with the Simon family from Harford (Mr. Simon's family show at Harford Fair; Mr. Simon is the town cop in Harford). I love the idea of a poverty auction. The Twin Tier's auction & sale is on 5/20 in Bath, NY - I can hardly wait. No thing for sure - the CPAC sale is now an annual must do.

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Presented to  
Robert Powell  
on 5-7-1989  
by:  
Beril E. Rose  
Mary J. Rose

Dedicated to  
the  
Past and Present Officers  
of the  
American Bantam Association

[Presented to me at the Central Pennsylvania Avian  
Club's show at Bloomsburg, PA]

5/8/89 - Poultry news

5/6/89 - took down 5 show birds & 2 sale birds to the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's Show & Sale at the Bloomsburg Fair Grounds. Left Eckdale at 7:30 A.M. & arrived at the Fair Grounds around 9:30 A.M. - about 95 miles - very easy driving: Route 81 & then 80<sup>th</sup> & Rt. 42 - south to the Fairgrounds. [Get off of 80 at Duckhorn - Exit 34]

### Show Birds

Standards { White Hamburg pullet + one pair of  
Black Orpington Cock Pearl Guinea Fowl  
Blue Wheaten Ameraucana cock

Sold on a  
Common  
basis -  
I was  
paid \$4.80,  
which is  
fine.

### Sale Birds

Dark Brahma Bantam Cockerel  
Black Australorp Cock  
- my bidder's # was 15.

The sale was wonderful. Hundreds of birds. Each put in an individual cage before the sale & then brought before the audience of buyers at

2.  
Sale time: mostly bantams but  
also some standards; lots of pigeons  
(King, roller, swallow, moonheads).  
Bantams went for high prices —  
standards not too high. I was going  
to bid on a trio of Black Sumatra  
Bantams but they went for more  
than I was willing to pay (\$20.00);  
I was also going to buy some  
very Modern Game Bantams here —  
but they went too high in  
price as well. No matter. It  
was grand to attend the poultry  
auction. Everyone was there:  
Anson Tiffany, Cecil & Mary  
Rose, Dick & Thola Walden,  
among many many others who  
I am getting to know.  
Cybil Menzer — the "big Guinea Fowl  
man" — was there and Cecil.

introduced me to him. We talked of Guinea Fowl for about an hour & did so standing in front of the exhibition cages full of Guinea Fowl — about 15-18 birds (Pearl, Lavender, Royal Purple). All of them belonged to Cyril except my pair. I continually tried to get from Cyril information on "what to look for in <sup>Pearl</sup> guinea fowl." CM: "Make sure you have a good robust bird,"

was about all he would/could say.

SNP: "How about leg & foot color — showed the legs be dark or can they be mottled?" CM: "Mottled is OK. Color of legs & feet doesn't matter." SNP: "How about the wattle on the male. Must the lower portion be at right

angle to the face? "C.M.: "It <sup>4.</sup>  
doesn't have to be." SRP's preferences  
are for dark legs & males' wattles  
at right angle to the face. I  
must say that my pair looked  
very impressive among those  
on display. And mine did win!

The hen won the blue ribbon & the  
cock not only won a blue ribbon  
but was declared Champion Guinea  
Fowl!

I put my <sup>show</sup> birds in their cages and  
fed and watered them and fussed  
over them immediately upon arrival  
at the Fairgrounds — which are  
wonderfully peaceful at their  
time of year (save the millions  
of food stands & concessions)

By mid-afternoon the sale was



over and the show building was locked and that was that. It was an effortless drive home. Did my evening bird chores and then prepared the slide show for Sunday's presentation by SRP in Clark's Summit to the Anthracite Post Card Club. One of my primary bird chores was the necessary shuffling to make room for the new chicks: I moved the oldest Chick to a separate pen (formerly occupied by Guinea Fowl) and then cleaned out the Chick pen & moved the chicks from inside the <sup>church</sup> building to the poultry coop; then I cleaned out the brooder box (in the Church)

in preparation for the chicks that<sup>6.</sup>  
are hatching this week-end. As  
all this cleaning and shuffling  
was going on, my kit of three  
male tipplers was flying overhead:  
I released them at 6:45 A.M.—  
before my departure for Bloom-  
burg. They were still flying  
upon my return and continued to  
do so until 5:50 P.M.—which means  
they did a very respectable 11:05—  
under very difficult flying  
conditions—see "fly report,"  
give hereafter.

5/7/89— I resolved to sleep in  
on Sunday, and did so. I did  
however get up at 5:30 A.M. and  
have a look in the incubator— to  
my great pleasure, a new chick, 881

an American, greeted me! I then returned to bed. Well after 8 A.M. I got up and prepared for my departure for Bloomsburg. Stopped at the BPC and arranged for the morning's offering to be placed in the Church office following the 11 A.M. service & then drove to Bloomsburg — I was in a very elated frame of mind all the way. At the show, everything was in high gear when I arrived — and that was fun.

Dick + Thola Waldan gave me a  
<sup>xerox</sup> Copy of a sheet on a cleaning & disinfecting  
solution for incubators (a Chlorox solution — very thoughtful of them to remember to bring it along (we talked of the sheet at Augusta, N.J., last weekend). 882

Mary Rose and Cecil came up and greeted me and presented me with a new copy of the 1988 American Bantam Association's Standard of Perfection. What a lovely present. They didn't say so, but I know <sup>it to be</sup> and they regard it as a "thank you" for my having done the widely-published article on them. Naturally I had them autograph it. As he did so, Cecil remarked: "Now you'll have something to remember me by."

I was/am overwhelmed. What a beautiful thing for them to do. They are handling <sup>very well</sup> the great 'commotion' that has resulted

9.

from the publication of my article  
on them. They never mention the  
article and neither do I. Mary  
did say today, however: "You  
know Cecie continues to get  
birthday cards in the mail."

SRP: "Mat's wonderful!"

all of the birds that I put on  
exhibition won blue ribbons —  
and the male Guinea Fowl was  
declared Champion Guinea Fowl <sup>of the show.</sup>  
Their coop cards are shown here —  
below. Only the Black orpington  
had any competition — from five  
or six Buff orpingtons — only one  
of which was mine (and she  
was declared Champion Standard  
English Class).



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Robert Powell \$4.80

- from the  
sale of  
two  
SRP birds

Best Pearl Guinea Cock  
Cyril Menges

- dark  
brahma  
bantam  
- black  
springton  
cock

\$5.00

- this  
prize  
money  
was put  
up by Cyril  
Menges & won  
by SRP.

A. P. A. APPROVED  
**PURINA COOP TAG**

VARIETY Black  
BREED Orpington  
COOP No. \_\_\_\_\_ BAND No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐  
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐



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VARIETY White  
BREED Hamburg  
COOP No. \_\_\_\_\_ BAND No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒  
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐



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BREED Amroaucana  
COOP No. \_\_\_\_\_ BAND No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐  
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐



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VARIETY Pearl

BREED Guinea

COOP No. \_\_\_\_\_ BAND No. \_\_\_\_\_

Cock ☐ Hen ☒ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐  
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐



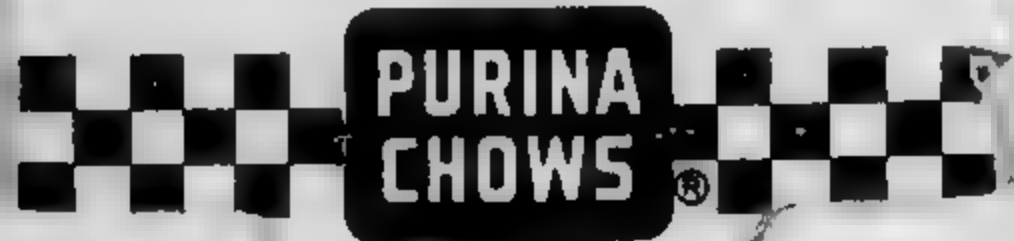
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VARIETY Pearl

BREED Guinea

COOP No. \_\_\_\_\_ BAND No. \_\_\_\_\_

Cock ☒ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☐  
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐



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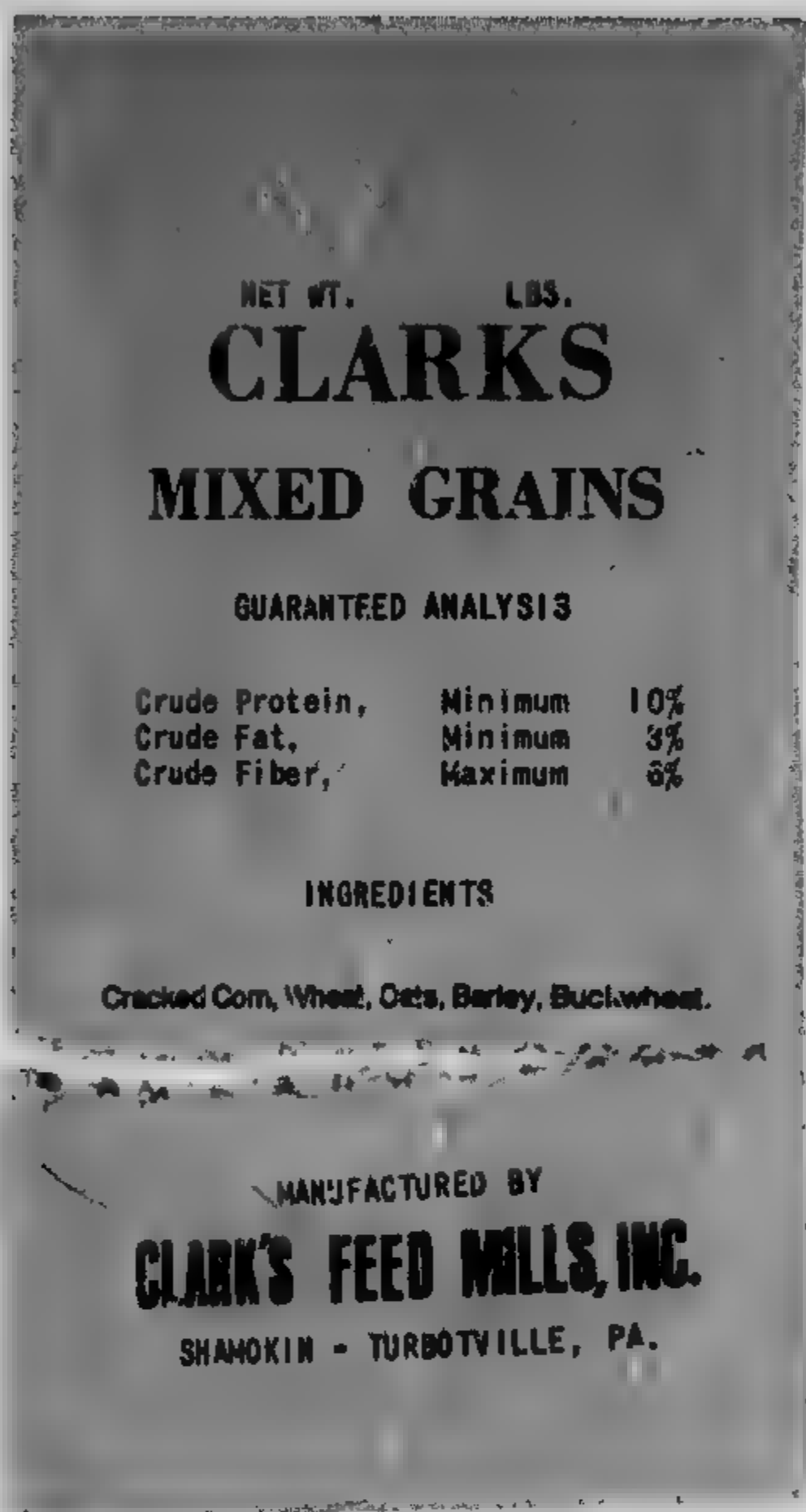
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This is the feed  
that was available  
at the show hall,  
and it appears  
to be grand.

The birds love  
it. I should  
dine down and  
get a bag.

EXHIBITORS LIST FOR (CPAC) POULTRY SHOW HELD MAY 5 & 6 1989  
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

1. Ben Bensinger, 1903 Kenbrook Rd, Lebanon, Pa. 17042
2. Edwards Price, RD #2, Box 465, Catawissa, Pa. 17820
3. Gordon Walter, RD #2, Westhill Rd, Vestal, N.Y. 13850
4. Forest Douglas, 1941 Powder Mill Rd, York, Pa. 17402
5. Steve Shott, RD #1, Box 90, Robesonia, Pa. 19551
6. Charles R. Peters, RD #2, Box 4133, Jonestown Pa. 17038
7. William L. Musser, 12136 Pen Mar Rd, Waynesboro, Pa. 17268
8. William W. Bacon, Craley, Pa. 17312
9. Edward Keller, 8024, Ryder Lane Hummelstown, Pa. 17036
10. Emery's Roost (Bantam-Large Fowl) RD #2, Box 305a, Brookville, Pa 15825
11. Andy & Jeff Kalie, RD #2, Box 2306, Shickshinny, Pa. 18655
12. Andrew Zgura, R.D #1, Box 536, C, Mecungie, Pa. 18062
13. Barney Volak, RD #3, Box 716, Barto, Pa. 19504
14. Bill & Marsha Kustaborder, RD #4, Box 602, Altoona, Pa. 16601
15. David Sterner, 4510 York Ro, New Oxford, Pa. 17350
16. Ray Baker, 312 W. Ferdinand St, Manheim Pa. 17545
17. Jesse Boyer, RD. #2, Box 26, Kutztown, Pa. 19530
18. Merl Rynearson, RD #1, Box 371, Hop Bottom, Pa. 18824
19. Jim Hoke, Box 428, Bechtelsville, Pa. 19505
20. Vic Corson, RD #5, Box 80, Muncy, Pa. 17756
21. Dale A. Martin, RD #3, Box 57-A, Sunbury, Pa. 17801
22. Mike Martin, RD #3, Box 57-A, Sunbury, Pa. 17801
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25. Dallas Maurer, Heagy Drive, Box 1310, Lebanon, Pa. 17042
26. David Turley, RD #1, Box 220, Hunlock Creek, Pa. 18621
27. Basil Smith, RD #2, Box 262, Zionsville, Pa. 18092
28. Dick Greubel, 441 First Ave, Duncansville, Pa. 16635
29. Dick & Thola Waldau, Box 147, Cayville Rd, Constanti, N.Y. 13044
30. B.E & L.. T. Kane, Rt 2, Box 241,, Keyser, W.V. 26726
31. Thomas Buss, RD #1, Germansville, Pa. 18055
32. Jerry & Arlene Sliker, Star Route, 521, Layton, N.J. 07822
33. A. & E. Vinhage, P.O. Box 507, Augusta, N.J. 07822
34. S. Robert Powell, R D #1, Box 48E, Union Dale, Pa. 18470
35. Carl L. Harris, RD #4, Box 243, Montoursville, Pa. 17754
36. Betty L. Harris, RD #4, Box 243, Montoursville, Pa. 17754
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- 38. Leon Keeler, 337 S.P.M. Rd, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
- 39. Cyril Menges, RD #3, Box 95, Watsonstown, Pa. 17777
- 40. Craig Russell, RD 3, Box 251, Middleburg, Pa. 17842
- 41. Harold Strawser, RD #2, Box 523, Liverpool, Pa. 17045
- 42. Cecil E. Rose, R.D. #1, Box 79A1, Montrose, Pa. 18801

NOTE:

YOUR EXHIBITORS NUMBER IS YOUR NUMBER FOUND ON THE COOP CARDS, PLEASE FIND YOUR VARIETY OR BREED BY LOOKING AT THE ENDS OF AISLES TO FIND OUT WHERE BREEDS ARE LOCATED - FIND YOUR BREED AND VARIETY AND LOOK FOR YOUR NUMBER ON COOP CARD. THIS WILL TELL YOU WHERE TO PUT YOUR BIRD. ALL COOP CARDS ARE IDENTIFIED BY COCK - HEN - COCKEREL - PULLET.

BE SURE BIRDS ARE PLACED IN PROPER PENS AS MISPLACED BIRDS ARE USUALLY DISQUALIFIED IF NOT FOUND BEFORE JUDGING TIME.

THANK YOU.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
1989 Fly Season  
Timer's Report Form

DATE 5-6-89

OFFICIAL SYSTEM \_\_\_\_\_

HONOR SYSTEM X

OLD BIRDS X YOUNG BIRDS \_\_\_\_\_ MIXED KIT \_\_\_\_\_ STOCK FLY \_\_\_\_\_

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER S. ROBERT POWELL  
R.D. #1, Box 48-E  
UNION DALE, PA 18470

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE 717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT 3

BAND NUMBERS FTA-86-4213; FTA-87-344; FTA-87-976  
Organization, year, number

SEX MALES

STARTING TIME 6:45 A.M.

DROPPING SIGNAL DROPPERS OUT AT 5:50 P.M.

BIRDS DOWN ALL DOWN AT 5:52 P.M.  
Method and time of deployment  
Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP 6:15 P.M.  
Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL YES X NO \_\_\_\_\_

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

11 HOURS 05 MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON N.A.

WEATHER FOG; Low 40's; Light RAIN. Heavy RAIN  
Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMER'S SIGNATURE S. Robert Powell

OTHER WITNESSES none

COMMENTS Dense fog delayed start by over an hour; RAIN on and off all day; birds flew low; Strong winds in mid-afternoon & then a thunderstorm - this kit would have flown longer if the weather didn't force them down.

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMER'S REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION. Completed Timer's Report to be sent to the FTA's Central Timer (S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48 E, Union Dale, PA 18470), postmarked the Monday after the fly, or Tuesday if Monday is a holiday.

# **CLOREX SOLUTION IN HIS INCUBATOR IMPROVED HATCH** By BILL MCGEE

Every year I hatch at two different times. The idea is that by lighting the birds and getting early hatches, I can determine which combination produces the chicks I desire. With the later hatch, I can concentrate my effort on those birds which produced the best chicks earlier, thereby saving incubator and brooder space on birds I know will not be as good.

This year when I started my early hatch, we had one chick hatch, followed by eight dead in the shell, dying somewhere around the 10th day. Because we set and hatch in small quantities and consider every egg important, I became concerned. I

have never had any kind of problem hatching eggs and, after double checking temperature, humidity and turning mechanism, determined that nothing was wrong. Because it was affecting two different breeds, I was pretty sure it was not due to incubating or heredity.

After some research I was able to conclude that it had to be some sort of bacteria - either in, or on, the eggs. I was able to find two articles - 1) in which they recommended fumigating with formaldehyde and the other - 2) where they recommended the use of Clorex as a disinfectant for incubators, brooders and equipment.

The formula for equipment disinfectant was four tablespoons of Clorex per gallon of water. Because I did not have any formaldehyde and felt I had to do

something immediately, I opted to go for Clorex.

Slightly apprehensive about the possibility Clorex might kill developing embryos, I finally decided if I did nothing, I would lose the chicks anyway. Instead of four tablespoons per gallon, I was cautious and used TWO per gallon. I filled the correct number of cavities to maintain an 86 degree wet bulb reading (I was using a Marsh Turb-X) and within three days chicks were hatching normally. I had eggs in this incubator that were anywhere from 3 to 16 days into the incubation period. I used this Clorex only one time when it had evaporated, I switched back to plain water. Every egg that was in the incubator hatched. When I started setting larger groups in my Roll-X incubator, I automatically filled the outside

container with the Clorex solution about the 10th day. With each new setting (about five days apart) I refilled the Clorex in a gallon of water added. The first set eggs got this mixture three times during incubation, and all the chicks hatched. In all cases, I did not remove the eggs during treatment.

We had a tremendously wet, early winter in California (1983) and I suspect the bacteria has been here all along. Under normal conditions, it has not affected the eggs. Because of this year's weather, birds being on the ground, tended to pick up higher concentrations from wet feathers, leaving higher than normal bacteria on the eggs. It became lethal to developing embryos. Presumably, the conditions become more ideal during incubation, and the bacteria multiply to a point they become lethal.

PHOTO COPY SENT  
BY BILL MCGEE

1985 APA YR BOOK! CONGRATULATIONS TO THE APA OR THEIR WONDERFUL '85 YR BOOK. It is very informative and lots of Ads and Articles. Jeff Black and I want to thank the Yr Book Committee for putting Dr. Blacks Photo and My article in about 2 fine APA Judges! Homer Enderby and Eugene Barnard, Ch

— from Dick + Thola Walden —  
Constantia, NY

on 5/7/89 at CPAC show, Downing

5/7/89 - CPAC Show -

Saw beautiful birds on exhibition:  
the <sup>three</sup> most beautiful chickens I have  
ever seen were shown by Charles R.  
Peterson of R.D. 2, Box 4133, Jonestown,  
PA 17038. They are:

1.) a Black-breasted Red old  
English Game Cock

2.) a Brown-Red old English  
Game cock

3.) a Green-Duckwing old  
English Game cock.

→ in perfect feather and condition  
and unbelievably regal! I  
congratulated their owner and  
he had a very "well of course"  
attitude. I didn't like his  
attitude but I love his birds.

Also there were three very beautiful  
 fantam old English Game Cocks  
 on display <sup>by Steve Shott #5</sup> - see list  
 as well as some  
 nice Brown Red Modern Game  
 Fantam hens (by exhibitors #  
 14, 30, 36, 37). The Buff orpington  
 hen by William Bacon of Craley,  
 P A (exhibitor #8) was very nice.  
 Her other birds were so-so.

Jerry and Arlene Siker (#32)  
 had several Partridge Plymouth  
 Rocks (standards) on display.  
 Jerry + Arlene are the people from  
 the Augusta Show. He is very friendly  
 and verbal. a nice person. They  
 got very excited when I told  
 them I also had some standard  
 Partridge Plymouth Rocks.



I asked Bruno Bortner to critique my Black Orpington cock. He very willingly and helpfully did so. He said: "He's got a beautiful Orpington head and breast. He's a little light in the back <sup>end</sup>. He needs a little more weight in the tail, it would give him better balance. He's a real nice bird and I can see some Champions coming from him."

5/7/89 - Anthracite Post Card Club; 7:30 P.M.

- Presentation by SPP of about 40 slides of Carbondale; my thesis: our built environment affects us in direct & indirect ways - we must not randomly destroy our architectural heritage. SPP was well received by the 25 or so members present. Jack Hiddlestone and Peggy Brager were very attentive and served as hosts.

Norm Brager is a jerk, as are several of the "principals" in the organization. They are ever so reminiscent of Bob Tomanne, who is one of the most ridiculous jerks in the state (former secretary of the CHS & M). I was given a check for \$25 in payment, but declined and turned it back to the organization.

- Presentation given in Clark's Summit Borough Building



# FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Date: May 8, 1989

To: FTA Members

From: S. Robert Powell  
Publicity Director/Central Timer, FTA

Presented herein are three articles that I wrote and submitted to the American Pigeon Journal for publication:

1. "Fly Your Tipplers," pp. 2-6; submitted to the APJ on 03-10-1989; this is a highly detailed report on the 1988 FTA fly season.
2. "Flying Tippler Records," pp. 7-9; submitted to the APJ on 03-28-1989; this is a highly detailed summary statement on all FTA flies for the period 1965-1988.
3. "Some Basic Questions," pp. 10-15; submitted to the APJ on 01-20-1989; this is a theoretical article on pigeon raising in general.

(Articles 1 and 2 are important documents in the history of the flying tippler sport in America.)

Given the fact that all FTA members do not subscribe to the APJ, and given the fact that these three articles have not yet been published in the APJ, it seems appropriate to send these copies (all of which were produced by the publicity Director/Central Timer, at no expense to the FTA) to all FTA members at this time.

Also presented in this communication from the FTA's Publicity Director/Central Timer is a report (on p. 16) on the Spring I (1989) FTA fly.

## FLY YOUR TIPPLERS

By  
S. Robert Powell, Publicity Director  
Flying Tippler Association of America

The Flying Tippler Association of America is the oldest and leading tippler organization in America. The officers and board of directors for 1989 are as follows: President, Wayne Tomsic; Eastern Vice-President, Oskar Zovich; Western Vice-President, Rambiz Zamanian; Secretary/Treasurer, Felix J. Khan; Central Timer and Publicity Director, S. Robert Powell. The board of directors is made up of the following persons: Walter Wiechec, Smail Basic, Tim Kvidera, Milan Kobulsky and Robert Rugaber.

Annually the FTA sponsors ten competition flies during the Spring, Summer and Fall for both young and old birds. The birds are flown under two different systems: the Official System and the Honor System.

Under both systems, the birds and their owners must compete by following the 38 flying rules as set forth in Article VII of the FTA Constitution. Under the Official System, the flyer must have a least one other FTA member present at his loft during the entire fly to witness the fly and to make certain that all FTA rules are followed. Under the Honor System, the flyer is on his honor to follow all FTA rules. Following each competition fly, all flyers must immediately file a completely and accurately filled out fly report with the FTA's Central Timer.

The results of the FTA flies for 1988 are as follows:

### SPRING SERIES

1. April 23/24, old birds. Oskar Zovich won this FTA fly with a kit of 4 cocks that flew 15 hours and

16 minutes under very windy conditions. He described this kit of birds as "most likely the strongest kit I ever flew." His kit was released at 5:54 A.M. and it was timed by S. Basic, H. Hunt, D. Wilson and D. Deavey. Small Basic placed second with his kit of 3 cocks which flew 14:51. The birds were released at 6:00 A.M. and flew low to medium high and raked well. The kit was timed by Oskar Zovich. S. Robert Powell won this fly under the Honor System with a time of 10:02. His kit of 7 cocks flew very high and well under punishing weather conditions (cold, windy, rain, and sleet). Also under the Honor System, Lester Brozyna's kit of 5 cocks flew 8:46, but were prevented from flying any longer by heavy rains.

II. May 7/8, old birds, John Mead won this PTA fly with a kit of 5 hens that flew 11:50; the timer was Stanley Ogozalek. Small Basic placed second with a kit of 3 hens that flew 10:36, as timed by Oskar Zovich. Under the Honor System, Lester Brozyna's kit of 4 cocks flew in great style all day and won with a time of 14:00. Tim Kvidera's kit of 3 cocks had a difficult time with strong winds and flew 5:06.

III. May 21/22, old birds, Milan Kobulsky's kit of 3 cocks flew well all day and did 15:30 to win this fly. The birds were released at 5:32 A.M. and were timed by A. Lukez. Small Basic's kit of 3 cocks placed second with a time of 8:17. His timer, Oskar Zovich, described the day as "a very hard day to fly pigeons."

#### SUMMER SERIES

I. June 4/5, young birds, Small Basic's kit of 4 young birds won with an impressive time of 15:47. His timers (Zovich, Smith, Healy, Hunt, Beedle) described the kit as very well disciplined and a pleasure to time and remarked: "...very strong wind all day, which is probably the reason the birds did not break the record." Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 birds, as timed by J. Kelly, placed second, with a time of

5:57. They raked well and flew at a good height until strong winds caused low flying. Under the Honor System, the kits of Al Lukez and Milan Kobulsky both turned in impressive times; Lukez's four birds flew 15:41, Kobulsky's three birds flew 14:48. Milan Kobulsky's 10-week old kit flew under what he described as perfect flying conditions. S. Robert Powell, who also participated under the Honor System, reported that his kit of 6 birds had to fly under impossible flying conditions with very strong winds. "It's a wonder the birds were not blown into the next county or state," he added. His kit flew 6:15.

II. June 18/19, the "long day" fly, birds of any age. Milan Kobulsky's kit of 3 old cocks, which was timed by Louis Wittreich, won this fly with a time of 16:03, which is the best time flown by any PTA member in official competition in 1988. The birds were released at 5:23 A.M. Small Basic's kit of 3 young birds placed second with a time of 9:56. These same 3 birds flew 15:47 on the first of the 1988 Summer Series flies. They were timed on the long day fly by Oskar Zovich. Under the PTA Honor System, Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 young birds flew 14:38, and S. Robert Powell's kit of 6 birds flew 7:05 on a very hot, humid day with no breeze.

III. July 2/3, young birds, Milan Kobulsky's kit of 4 birds, released at 5:28 A.M., flew 14:37 to win this fly. They were timed by Louis Wittreich. Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 birds, timed by J. Kelly and released at 5:17 A.M., flew 13:55; Stanley Ogozalek's kit of 3 birds, timed by John Mead, flew 6:54. Under the Honor System, Tim Kvidera's kit of 3 birds, released at 5:01 A.M., flew 8:30. For the first five hours the kit had to fly without any wind; "not too bad a time, considering that two weeks before they were doing just one hour in training," reported T. Kvidera.



## FALL SERIES

I. September 10/11, birds of any age. Oskar Zovich's kit of 7 young birds won with a time of 11:01. The birds were released at 6:39 A.M. and were timed by Sid Billinger, who reported that the birds flew very high at times and raked well.

II. September 24/25, birds of any age. Kambiz Zamarian's kit of 3 young birds won with a time of 9:18. His kit, which was timed by Joe Kelly and Michael Beat, was released at 6:28 A.M. Under the Honor System, S. R. Powell's kit of 3 birds won with a time of 6:45. S. Robert Powell described the day as a beautiful day for flying tipplers and added: "These birds are not completely moulted out and therefore did not do as well as they can. Given the perfect weather conditions, however, the birds and their owner had a grand time."

III. October 8/9, birds of any age.

IV. October 22/23, the "stock" fly, 8 or more birds of any age.

For a number of reasons, mostly weather related, no FTA members participated in either of these FTA flies.

In addition to these flying successes by FTA members, there are many heart breaking stories that could be told about kits that were disqualified under both the Official and the Honor Systems during the 1988 fly season. Tippler flyers are all too familiar with the reasons for disqualification: birds failed to trap within one hour of landing, kit split, lost birds, one or more birds caught by hawks, and so on. In spite of these upsets and disappointments, however, it was a good year.

Anyone who raises flying tipplers--or who owns a kit of flyers--who does not regularly fly his birds is missing out on one of the great pleasures associated with the raising of tipplers. And the

pleasures are even greater when one flies in conjunction with a club, either local or national.

The thoroughbred tippler is capable of flying for great periods of time when properly trained and conditioned and when weather conditions are ideal. Tippler breeders from Great Britain, where the techniques for training and conditioning have been very carefully studied for years and where generally favorable to excellent flying conditions prevail, have long been the holders of the world records for endurance flying. The current world record for old birds is held by George Pilot of the Manchester Club. His kit flew for 20 hours and 46 minutes on June 17, 1984. The current world record for young birds is held by Hulse & Till of the Bentley West Club. Their kit of young birds flew for 19 hours and 6 minutes in 1985.

If you are a flying tippler breeder--or the owner of a kit of flyers--and you have participated in flying competitions in the past, then you know how exciting it can be to put your tipplers and yourself (as the trainer of your birds) on the line by participating in these competition flies. If you have never entered these or other flying competitions, a great pleasure awaits you. You owe it to yourself and to your birds.

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## FLYING TIPPLER RECORDS

By

S. Robert Powell, Publicity Director  
Flying Tippler Association of America

Each year the Flying Tippler Association of America sponsors ten competition flys during the Spring, Summer and Fall for both young and old birds. The birds are flown under two different systems: the Official System and the Honor System.

Under both systems, the birds and their owners must compete by following the 38 flying rules as set forth in Article VII of the FTA Constitution. Under the Official System, the flyer must have at least one other FTA member present at his loft during the entire fly to witness the fly and to make certain that all FTA rules are followed. Under the Honor System, the flyer is on his honor to follow all FTA rules.

The best flying time for each of the 10 annual FTA flys, Official System, for the period 1965-1988 is as follows:

### OFFICIAL SYSTEM

Spring I: 15:16, Oskar Zovich, 1988  
Spring II: 15:47, Dan Kinnear, 1986  
Spring III: 16:21, Al Luke, 1985  
Summer I: 15:47, Smail Basic, 1988  
Summer II: 16:31, Oskar Zovich, 1984  
Summer III: 16:02, Gordon Chater, 1985  
Fall I: 13:00, William Kahlert, 1985  
Fall II: 12:34, John Mead, 1984  
Fall III: 12:05, Richard Seabridge, 1985  
Fall IV: 11:27, Gordon Chater, 1986

All of these Official System winning flying times have been established in the past 5 years, two of them in 1988.

The best flying time for each of the 10 annual FTA flys, Honor System, for the period 1965-1988 is as follows:

### HONOR SYSTEM

Spring I: 14:30, Stuart Ferguson, 1980  
Spring II: 15:12, Stuart Ferguson, 1979  
Spring III: 15:17, Stuart Ferguson, 1980  
Summer I: 15:41, Al Luke, 1988  
Summer II: 15:46, Tim Kvidera, 1979  
Summer III: 15:35, Frank Ratel, 1980  
Fall I: 14:00, Frank Ratel, 1979  
Fall II: 12:23, Howard Johnson, 1977  
Fall III: 13:10, Frank Ratel, 1980  
Fall IV: 11:03, Jim Smith, 1980

All of these Honor System winning times have been established in the past 11 years, one of them in 1988.

The ten best flying times (all Official System records unless otherwise indicated), all flys considered, recorded by FTA flyers in the period 1965-1988 are as follows:

1. 16:31, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1984
  2. 16:23, Oskar Zovich, Summer II, 1985
  3. 16:21, Al Luke, Spring III, 1985
  4. 16:10, Al Luke, Spring III, 1984
  5. 16:09, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1986
  6. 16:03, Milan Kobulsky, Summer II, 1988
  7. 16:02, Gordon Chater, Summer III, 1985
  8. 16:00, Gordon Chater, Spring III, 1984
  9. 15:47, Dan Kinnear, Spring II, 1986
  10. 15:47, Smail Basic, Summer I, 1988
- 15:46, Tim Kvidera, Summer II, 1979 (Honor System)
- 15:46, Richard Seabridge, Summer II, 1983

Six of these record times for the period 1965-1988 were flown during the Summer II fly, the "long day" fly. Three were recorded during Spring III,

and one each during Spring II, Summer I, and Summer III. No top ten record times have been established during the four Fall flys.

The top eight flying times were recorded by four men, each of whom had two of the best times, consecutively, with Oskar Zovich holding the top two positions in the list, with times of 16:31 and 16:23, respectively.

Congratulations to all of these record holding flyers on their very impressive accomplishments.

All of these statistics on the FTA flys in the past 23 years, 1965-1988, for both Official and Honor Systems, clearly suggest two important facts: (1) that the quality of North American flying tipplers is getting better and better all the time, and (2) that North American tippler flyers are becoming increasingly proficient in applying the techniques and methods developed and perfected by tippler flyers in Great Britain, the acknowledged masters of the sport.

If you are a North American flying tippler breeder and you are not now a member of the FTA, you should be. For membership information, contact the Secretary/Treasurer; Felix J. Khan, 10646 Placita Los Reyes, Tucson, AZ 85748. Telephone: 602-886-7127.

Remember these two important points: (1) that flying tipplers are not flying tipplers unless they are flown regularly; and (2) that the pleasures associated with the flying tippler sport are heightened when you put your birds and yourself on the line by participating in flying competitions such as those that are sponsored annually by the Flying Tippler Association of America.

## SOME BASIC QUESTIONS

By  
S. Robert Powell  
Elkdale, PA 18470

Publicity Director  
Flying Tippler Association of America

Every successful breeder of exhibition, performance or utility pigeons should repeatedly ask himself these and other questions:

**1. WHAT ARE MY OBJECTIVES IN RAISING PIGEONS?** Some objectives might be: to raise a grand champion fantail, to raise a kit of flying tipplers that will break the world's record for flying time, to produce a strain of white kings that will produce the greatest number of the most market desirable squabs per year, to have a pastime to enjoy during non-work hours, to earn a living from the sale of squabs for market, to produce a new color of exhibition pigeons, to undertake genetic experiments, to raise a racing homer that will break all known records for 600 miles, to develop a new breed of pouters, and so on.

The reasons for raising pigeons, although not infinite in number, are almost as numerous as the number of breeders who raise them. Whatever your reasons, you must continually define and clarify your objectives, particularly at the beginning of the breeding season, when you start over, as it were. You must ask yourself: Where do I want to go this year? Are my objectives for this year the same as they were for last year? How are they the same and how are they different? If your objectives

for the present year are the same as those objectives that you set for yourself for the preceding year--and you did not accomplish those objectives--you must determine why you did not and you must institute changes that will increase the chances of your arriving at those objectives in the course of the current breeding season.

At the same time, you must ask yourself those questions at the end of the breeding season--or the show season or the flying season--when the season's results are fresh and clear in your mind.

2. WHAT, GIVEN MY OBJECTIVES, ARE THE LOFT REQUIREMENTS OF MY BIRDS? There are, of course, some givens, no matter what breed of pigeons you raise. Your birds must not be over-crowded, they must have a good supply of fresh air, the loft must not be damp, there must be no vermine in the loft, the birds must get adequate sunshine, and so on.

In addition, it must be remembered that different breeds of pigeons have different spatial requirements. Jacobins and flying tippers do not have the same spatial requirements. Jacobins, it would appear, do best when they are housed in individual breeding coops. Tippers and rollers, for example, do best, it would appear, when they are housed, during flight training, in either individual or group kit boxes. Lofts for breeds that are released in flying competitions must be equipped with some kind of trap.

What are the most effective kinds of perches for your birds? Rollers will do very nicely with box perches, but how about the breeds with heavily feathered legs and feet? Are box

perches the best thing for trumpeters? Can muffed tumblers be raised for exhibition in lofts with box perches or should such birds have individual platform perches? White kings can not be expected to successfully raise young in nest boxes that are designed for oriental frills.

The point is this: if the spatial characteristics of your loft, given the birds that you raise and your objectives in raising them, are not well thought out, you will not be successful in accomplishing your objectives.

3. WHAT BIRDS SHOULD I MATE TOGETHER IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? The selection of the birds to mate with each other requires the greatest study on the part of the breeder. It is an area where one can be very scientific and where, at the same time, hunches can be played. Many many factors must be considered, and they differ depending on the breed.

With performing birds, one does not breed so much for color as for performance. With exhibition birds, type and color are paramount. Will you line breed? cross breed? use an out cross? Keep in mind that the successful breeder of pigeons does not allow the birds to select their own mates, nor does he allow the birds to decide when they will raise young, nor does he allow the birds to decide how many rounds of young that they will raise. These are decisions that the breeder--not the birds--must make.

4. WHAT DIET SHOULD I FEED MY BIRDS TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? The breeder must intelligently study the dietary requirements of his birds in terms of his



objectives for those birds. One can not allow the birds to eat only what they want to eat. Left to their own devices, they will not eat what is best for them if they are to do for you what you expect them to do.

A flying tippler breeder, for example, would not allow his kit of flyers to eat all the corn they wanted two hours before release time on the day of a competition, even though the birds would very probably quite willingly eat a good quantity of feed at such a time. Similarly, a fantail breeder would not allow his exhibition birds to decide for themselves, from among a wide range of choices, what they will eat during the week preceding a major show or exhibition.

5. WHAT MAINTENANCE AND TRAINING PROCEDURES MUST I FOLLOW TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES? Whatever your birds and your objectives for those birds, they require specific maintenance and/or training procedures if you are to accomplish your objectives. The successful breeder of fantails, for example, would not allow his exhibition birds to bathe the day of a show. The successful breeder of flying tipplers would not, for example, allow his flying kit to exercise on the afternoon before a competition fly.

Similarly, one can not expect an English pouter to be at its best on the day of an exhibition without some training, prior to the show, in an exhibition cage. Just as one can not reasonably expect a kit of flying tipplers to fly for 15 hours if they have not be carefully trained and conditioned for a period of time before

a competition fly. Similarly, you can not expect a racing homer to fly 600 miles in record time if that bird has not been conditioned to fly such a distance.

The breeder who intelligently answers for himself those five questions--and perhaps others--is the breeder who has the greatest degree of control over his birds and is therefore most likely to accomplish his objectives in raising pigeons. The breeder of a show champion, like the breeder of a flying champion, like the breeder of a utility champion, is he who has the greatest degree of control over his birds, whether in the loft, in the air, in the show coop, in the production pen.

Control is the name of the game. It is the breeder who must call the shots. If it is the birds who call the shots, you will get nowhere and you will never accomplish your objectives.

To gain the best control possible, once you know your objectives, talk to the successful breeders of the breed that you raise. Don't rely on self-styled experts with no proven record of success. If you do, you are wasting your time. What you must do is contact the successful breeders and ask questions. Most master breeders will offer you suggestions about loft requirements, mating, diet, maintenance, training, and so on, that will point you in the right direction. Don't expect a breeder to tell you ALL of his trade secrets, however. And remember, when you get help, advice and direction, don't forget to express your thanks for that help.

Remember, in the final analysis, it is the individual breeder who tips the scales and makes the difference. Following the rules can take you only

so far. Beyond that, you are on your own. At that point, you enter the realm that makes the breeding of thoroughbred pigeons an endlessly interesting undertaking, and one which, for thousands of years, has attracted the attention of breeders in all lands.

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# FLYING TRIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA Spring Fly I, April 22-23, 1989 Zone I

OSKAR ZOVICH: 15:10. (Official System). Six birds (OTU-88:257, 285, 286, 295, 902, 910), released at 5:53 A.M. and dropped to tumblers and lights at 9:03 P.M. Timed by Sid Billinger and witnessed by Elvis Zoir. "Clear; 28-45 F; barometer, 30.5; wind, North 15-30 m.p.h.; humidity, 50-34%. Very cold day to fly pigeons, flew low but steady."

MILAN KOBULSKY: 14:31. (Official System). Four cocks (FTA-88: 465, 482, 2953, 2972), released at 6:05 A.M. and dropped at 8:36 P.M. Timed by F. Bielawski and witnessed by Louis Wittreich. "Clear; 33-55 F; barometer, 30.07; wind, North 7 m.p.h.; 29% humidity. Birds flew good all day long."

JOHN MEAD: 14:20. (Official System). Four hens (FTA-88: 1170, 1177, 1136, 1194), released at 5:40 A.M. and dropped with lights and droppers at 8:00 P.M. Timed by Stan Ogozalek. "Minimal cloud cover; 30-55 F; barometer, 29.2; wind NW 10-15 m.p.h.; humidity, 42%. Kit flew excellent the entire day and were in good condition after flying."

STANLEY OGOZALEK: 13:14. (Official System). Five birds (2 cocks: FTA-87-322, FTA-88-55) and three hens (FTA-88: 48, 49, 50), released at 5:40 A.M. and dropped at 6:54 P.M. Timed by John Mead. "40-60 F; northwest winds, 15-25 m.p.h. and gusty; some cloud cover."

S. ROBERT POWELL: 7:05. (Honor System). Three cocks (FTA-86-4213, FTA-87-344, 976). Birds released at 5:45 A.M. and dropped at 12:50 P.M. "When the birds were released the temperature was 26 F and there were strong winds from the NW. The birds flew low and were having a tough time with the winds. Around mid-day it began to snow. I immediately put out the droppers and, fortunately, was able to drop the kit."



5/8/89

Dear George—

The very nice reference to you and  
your cochins in the May 1989

Poultry Press is in the Larry

Merritt article on p. 31 entitled

"The Road to a Master Breeder."

Nice seeing you in action at  
the Bloomsbury Show on Sunday.

Your colleague, Dennis Bortner,  
and I had a good talk about  
orpingtons at one point. I  
learned a lot.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell

5/9/89 - Black orpington & such.

The 7th chick hatched this morning and I placed it with the 6 others in the brooder box. What a triumph! I am well pleased. There is a possibility of one more orpington (the egg laid on 4/18 & put into the incubator that day) and one more americana (an egg from 4/18). This will be the last setting of the incubator, I believe. Although it occurs to me that I could very easily be persuaded to set some quail and guinea fowl eggs. The both quail hens are laying well now and one of the guinea hens laid an egg on Sunday. I don't see myself hatching out any more chickens, however. A good arrangement would be to set some quail and guinea eggs under bantam hen (quail eggs) or standard hen (guinea fowl).

5/9/89 - Nicholson Sale

Took one pair of Pearl Guinea Fowl & the Buff Orpington Cock to the Nicholson Sale; also five dozen medium eggs (brown). Did not stay to watch the sale as there was nothing there that I wanted to bid on. On the way there, I gave the red-haired Poolin boy (10th grade) from Mountain View High School a ride to Nicholson (he was hitch hiking). He's a nice kid. A plant vendor was set up in the lot across from the sale and naturally I had a look around - bought 4 strawflower plants for \$1.00; 6 delphinium plants for \$1.59; and 6 double hollyhock plants for \$1.59. Earlier in the

day I made a quick stop at Melstein's and bought 12 beautiful little margined plants for \$2.00. The "rage to plant" is upon me. In early evening, I transplanted about 6 <sup>Oxalis</sup> ~~Rocks~~ plants from the creek-bed by the Tinker Creek to my outer-garden.

Garden note: the plant that Michael Yavorovsky & his wife gave me is a Perennial Primrose; they also gave me a Red Bleeding Heart & some "hen & chicks" (Sedum). They were left on my doorstep.

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May 10, 1989

Ms. Lisa Blizzard  
HAL LEWIS DESIGN (215-563-4461)  
104 South 20th Street  
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Dear Ms. Blizzard:

Enclosed are the five color slides with captions that you requested for the forthcoming issue of Bell of Pennsylvania's telephone directory.

The captions for the five slides are as follows:

1. CARBONDALE HISTORICAL MARKER. No less than three "firsts" in American history took place in Carbondale: (1) the first commercially successful railroad in America, the Delaware and Hudson's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale, opened in Carbondale on October 9, 1829; (2) the first underground mine in America was opened here in June, 1831; and (3) the first "eisteddfod" (a Welsh festival of culture) held in America was held here on Christmas Day, 1850. Three of these Carbondale Historical Markers were erected in the downtown Carbondale area in recent years by the Carbondale Historical Society.

2. CARBONDALE CITY HALL. Erected in 1859 and enlarged in 1892-1894, this Romanesque Revival building, designed by Truman I. Lacey of Binghamton, NY, was listed in the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Places on January 28, 1982, and in the National Register of Historic Places on January 6, 1983. Herein are housed the city government, police department, Lackawanna County courthouse annex and, on the third floor, the office and exhibition galleries of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum.

3. GRAVITY RAILROAD MONUMENT. The Delaware and Hudson's Gravity Railroad, opened on October 9, 1829, between Carbondale and Honesdale, was the first commercially successful railroad in America. So successful, in fact, were the mining and railroad operations of the D&H that the company became the first million dollar corporation in American History. This rail line operated by "gravity" from 1829 to 1899, and from 1899 to 1931 as a "steam" line (known as the Honesdale Branch of the D&H). Over this rail line were shipped millions of tons of anthracite coal to the New York market. This monument was erected in 1931.

4. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS MONUMENT. Erected in 1955 by the Carbondale Columbus Day Association, this monument is one of only two to honor Columbus in Lackawanna County.

Ms. Lisa Blizzard

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May 10, 1989

5. JAMES ARCHBALD. Carbondale's first mayor, James Archbald, was born on Little Cumbrae Island, Scotland, on March 3, 1793, and died in Scranton on August 26, 1870. On November 27, 1832, he married Sarah Augusta Temple Frothingham. In addition to serving the city as its first mayor, 1851-1855, he was employed as a mechanical engineer by the D&H, and his engineering skills resulted in innovations which greatly contributed to the financial success of the Delaware and Hudson's Gravity Railroad. This oil painting of James Archbald was painted in 1901 by J. W. Raught, after an 1845 painting by Elliott. It hangs in the tower room on the second floor of Carbondale City Hall, the Mayor's Office, and was presented to the city by James Archbald's daughter, Mary Wodrow Archbald Catlin.

If we can provide you with any additional information or be of assistance in any way in this project, we shall be pleased to do so.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

Telephone: 717-282-0385

# Retirement Account

# Statement

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ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 031766	019	198-34-0586	APR 30 1989

## RETIREMENT ACCOUNT SUMMARY

### ACCOUNT VALUATION

THIS MONTH	12/31/88
1,957.93	.00

### CONTRIBUTIONS

	1988	1989
DEDUCTIBLE	2,000.00	.00
NON-DEDUCTIBLE	.00	.00

### DISTRIBUTIONS

THIS MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	YEAR-TO-DATE TAXES WITHHELD
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### INCOME

DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE
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INTEREST	.00	.00

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130	ELAN PLC ADR	14 7/8	1,933.75		
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....			1,933.75		

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NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER/SEARS LIQUID ASSET	4-28-89	23	1.00	23.54
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS.....					23.54

## DAILY ACTIVITY DURING APRIL 1989

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT
3/31	OPENING BALANCE			.00
4/13	JOURNAL OUT	CUSTODY FEE		30.00DR
4/17	JOURNAL IN	TRANSFER OF FUNDS		30.00CR
	JOURNAL IN	MAINT FEE FROM 620-027096-0		
		TRANSFER OF FUNDS		2,000.00CR
4/18	BOUGHT	CONTRIB FROM 620-027096-1		
4/24	BOUGHT	DEAN WITTER SEARS LIQUID ASSET	1.00	2,000.00DR
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S. ROBERT POWELL

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING APRIL 1989			
DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
4/30	CLOSING BALANCE		.64CR

## IMPORTANT 5498 TAX INFORMATION

THE IRS REQUIRES THAT WE REPORT BY 5/31/89 IRA CASH AND ROLLOVER CONTRIBUTIONS MADE FOR THE 1988 TAX YEAR AND THE 12/31/88 ACCOUNT VALUATION FOR ALL IRA AND SEP ACCOUNTS. THIS INFORMATION IS PRESENTED BELOW AND WILL BE REPORTED TO THE IRS IN MAY 1989.

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|-------------------------------|------------|
| 1. 1988 CASH CONTRIBUTION     | \$2,000.00 |
| 2. 1988 ROLLOVER CONTRIBUTION | \$ .00     |
| 3. 12/31/88 ACCOUNT VALUATION | \$ .00     |

# Statement of Your Account

DEAN WITTER

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ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	APR 30 1989

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

620

DIVIDENDS	8.80CR	43.85CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	9.50DR	9.50DR
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

## ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

### YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY  
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.  
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389  
SCRANTON, PA 18501  
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	1,708.75
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	18,066.96
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,963.39DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	17,812.32

## YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF APRIL 30 1989

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
CASH	LONG	100	ATLANTIC FIN FED CU CV PRI.05 A	3 3/4	375.00	28.00	105.00
CASH	LONG	55	SALOMON INCORPORATED	24 1/4	1,333.75	2.63	35.20
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....					1,708.75	8.20	140.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	4-26-89	018443482	315	21.12	6,652.80
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	4-26-89	018440114	243	11.08	2,692.44
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	4-26-89	080726059	521	10.46	5,449.66
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	4-26-89	018445159	214	15.29	3,272.06
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS .....						18,066.96

## DAILY ACTIVITY DURING APRIL 1989

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
3/31	OPENING CASH BALANCE				100
4/03	CASH DIVIDEND	SALOMON INCORPORATED		8.80CR	8.80CR
4/17	JOURNAL OUT	TRANSFER OF FUNDS		307.00DR	
	JOURNAL OUT	MAINT FEE TO 620-031764-0			
		TRANSFER OF FUNDS		2,000.00DR	
		CONTRIS TO 620-031764-0			2,021.20DR
4/27	DEPOSIT	FUND RECEIVED AS OF 4-15-89		76.11CR	1,945.09DR
5/22	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 04/20/89 FOR 13 DAYS AT 13 1/8 % ON AVERAGE DR BALANCE.....2,004.00		9.50DR	1,954.59DR

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## DAILY ACTIVITY DURING APRIL 1989

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
4/30	CHECK	APRIL INCOME CHECK		8.80DR	1,963.39DR
4/30	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				1,963.39DR

## SUPPLEMENTAL TAX INFORMATION

	TOTAL THIS MONTH	TOTAL YEAR- TO-DATE		TOTAL THIS MONTH	TOTAL YEAR- TO-DATE
CAPITAL GAINS DISTRIBUTIONS.....	0.00	0.00	U.S. TREASURY COUPON INTEREST.....	0.00	0.00
MUNICIPAL INTEREST.....	0.00	0.00	REPORTABLE GROSS PROCEEDS.....	0.00	0.00
RETURN OF CAPITAL.....	0.00	0.00	WITHHOLDINGS OF GROSS PROCEEDS.....	0.00	0.00
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*# 1239 for \$583.77—*

*margin account*

*5/9/89*

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The May 89 issue of American Pigeon Journal arrived today and it contains two of SRP's articles:

1. "Some Basic Questions" - pp. 17-18

2. "Fly Your Tipplers" - pp. 38-39

It gives me great pleasure to see my writing in print!

also in today's mail was a one-page announcement from Alvin Seaman that is addressed to the voters of Clifford Township:

alvin is running for a seat on the Mountain View School Board!

Wonderful news. I will go over and offer my support/help, probably tomorrow.

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## Some Basic Questions

by S. ROBERT POWELL, Pub. Dir., Flying Tippler Assn. Of America, Elkdale, Pa.

Every successful breeder of exhibition, performance or utility pigeons should repeatedly ask himself these and other questions:

1. **WHAT ARE MY OBJECTIVES IN RAISING PIGEONS?** Some objectives might be: to raise a grand champion fantail, to raise a kit of flying tipplers that will break the world's record for flying time, to produce a strain of white kings that will produce the greatest number of the most market desirable squabs per year, to have a pastime to enjoy during non-work hours, to earn a living from the sale of squabs for market, to produce a new color of exhibition pigeons, to undertake genetic experiments, to raise a racing homer that will break all known records for 600 miles, to develop a new breed of pouters and so on.

The reasons for raising pigeons, although not infinite in number, are almost as numerous as the number of breeders who raise them. Whatever your reasons, you must continually define and clarify your objectives, particularly at the beginning of the breeding season, when you start over, as it were. You must ask yourself: Where do I want to go this year? Are my objectives for this year the same as they were for last year? How are they the same and how are they different? If your objectives for

the present year are the same as those objectives that you set for yourself for the preceding year — and you did not accomplish those objectives — you must determine why you did not and you must institute changes that will increase the chances of your arriving at those objectives in the course of the current breeding season.

At the same time, you must ask yourself those questions at the end of the breeding season — or the show season or the flying season — when the season's results are fresh and clear in your mind.

2. **WHAT, GIVEN MY OBJECTIVES, ARE THE LOFT REQUIREMENTS OF MY BIRDS?** There are, of course, some givens, no matter what breed of pigeons you raise. Your birds must not be overcrowded, they must have a good supply of fresh air, the loft must not be damp, there must be no vermine in the loft, the birds must get adequate sunshine and so on.

In addition, it must be remembered that different breeds of pigeons have different spatial requirements. Jacobins and flying tipplers do not have the same spatial requirements. Jacobins, it would appear, do best when they are housed in individual breeding coops. Tipplers and rollers, for example, do best, it would appear, when they are

housed, during flight training, in either individual or group kit boxes. Lofts for breeds that are released in flying competitions must be equipped with some kind of trap.

What are the most effective kinds of perches for your birds? Rollers will do very nicely with box perches, but how about the breeds with heavily feathered legs and feet? Are box perches the best thing for trum-peters? Can muffed tumblers be raised for exhibition in lofts with box perches or should such birds have individual platform perches? White kings cannot be expected to successfully raise young in nest boxes that are designed for oriental frills.

The point is this: if the spatial characteristics of your loft, given the birds that you raise and your objectives in raising them, are not well thought out, you will not be successful in accomplishing your objectives.

3. **WHAT BIRDS SHOULD I MATE TOGETHER IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES?** The selection of the birds to mate with each other requires the greatest study on the part of the breeder. It is an area where one can be very scientific and where, at the same time, hunches can be played. Many factors must be considered and they differ depending on the breed.

With performing birds, one does not breed so much for color as for performance. With exhibition birds, type and color are paramount. Will you line breed? cross breed? use an out cross? Keep in mind that the successful breeder of pigeons does not allow the birds to select their own mates, nor does he allow the birds to decide when they will raise young, nor does he allow the birds to decide how many rounds of young that they will raise. These are decisions that the breeder — not the birds — must make.

4. **WHAT DIET SHOULD I FEED MY BIRDS TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES?** The breeder must intelligently study the dietary requirements of his birds in terms of his objectives for those birds. One cannot allow the birds to eat only what they want to eat. Left to their own devices, they will not eat what is best for them if they are to do for you what you expect them to do.

A flying tippler breeder, for example, would not allow his kit of flyers to eat all the corn they wanted two hours before release time on the day of a competition, even though the birds would very probably quite willingly eat a good quantity of feed at such a time. Similarly, a fantail breeder would not allow his exhibi-

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## Grand National Show Needs Your Support

As you know, the Utah Pigeon Club will be hosting the 1989 Grand National Pigeon Show and Convention of the National Pigeon Association. We are very proud and honored to host this annual event as the show window of our great hobby. Consequently, we have two goals in mind to make this one of the most successful Nationals in a long time.

Number one, we plan to advertise in the American Pigeon Journal to give the National all the exposure necessary to inform the fancy and insure our success. Number two, we have a worthy goal of offering to each National Champion in the 20 breeds with the largest entry a \$100.00 cash prize. In order to realize these goals we are asking for contributions from individuals, organizations and businesses who stand to benefit the most by supporting our beautiful show pigeons. We would like to solicit your support

as a cash prize donor but would also greatly accept any donation you could give with appreciation. In return, we would include your organization as a 1989 Grand National Sponsor in our advertising, club literature, show catalog and N.P.A. show report. You may forward your donation to Mike Spencer, 6668 So. Cody Lane, West Jordan, Utah 84084 or Kent Wright, 7270 So. 1600 East,

Salt Lake City, Utah 84121.

Our Show dates are January 10-14, 1990. The convention headquarters will be the Red Lion Hotel. The show site is the Expo Mart, a well lit, low ceiling, carpeted show room. Plan on attending a record-setting National. The Utah Pigeon Club will welcome you with open arms. Please support us all you can. — Sincerely, Your 1989 Grand National Officials, Mike Spencer, Kent Wright, Brad Child, and Jim Green. □



tion birds to decide for themselves, from among a wide range of choices, what they will eat during the week preceding a major show or exhibition.

**5. WHAT MAINTENANCE AND TRAINING PROCEDURES MUST I FOLLOW TO ACCOMPLISH MY OBJECTIVES?** Whatever your birds and your objectives for those birds, they require specific maintenance and/or training procedures if you are to accomplish your objectives. The successful breeder of fantails, for example, would not allow his exhibition birds to bathe the day of a show. The successful breeder of flying tipplers would not, for example, allow his flying kit to exercise on the afternoon before a competition fly.

Similarly, one cannot expect an English pouter to be at its best on the day of an exhibition without some training, prior to the show, in an exhibition cage. Just as one cannot reasonably expect a kit of flying tipplers to fly for 15 hours if they have not been carefully trained and conditioned for a period of time before a competition fly. Similarly, you cannot expect a racing homer to fly 600 miles in record time if that bird has not been conditioned to fly such a distance.

The breeder who intelligently answers for himself those five questions — and perhaps others — is the breeder who has the greatest degree of control over his birds and is therefore most likely to accomplish his objectives in raising pigeons. The breeder of a show champion, like the breeder of a flying champion, like the breeder of a utility champion, is he who has the greatest degree of control over his birds, whether in the loft, in the air, in the show coop, in the production pen.

Control is the name of the game. It is the breeder who must call the shots. If it is the birds who call the shots, you will get nowhere and you will never accomplish your objectives.

To gain the best control possible, once you know your objectives, talk to the successful breeders of the breed that you raise. Don't rely on self-styled experts with no proven record of success. If you do, you are wasting your time. What you must do is contact the successful breeders and ask questions. Most master breeders will offer you suggestions about loft requirements, mating, diet, maintenance, training and so on, that will point you in the right direction. Don't expect a breeder to tell you ALL of his trade secrets, however. And remember, when you get help, advice and direction, don't forget to express your thanks for that

help.

Remember, in the final analysis, it is the individual breeder who tips the scales and makes the difference. Following the rules can take you only so far. Beyond that, you are on your own. At that point, you enter the

realm that makes the breeding of thoroughbred pigeons an endlessly interesting undertaking, and one which, for thousands of years, has attracted the attention of breeders in all lands. □

## Experiences With The MBC

by REX D. HAAS, Anson, Texas

Within the last year or so the pigeon hobby has experienced a major change in the way a person is able to ship pigeons. The introduction of the Micro-barrier Container or MBC for short, which enables us to ship pigeons through the U.S. Mail. Some of us have had the opportunity to become familiar with the MBC either by sending or receiving a shipment of pigeons, however there are a lot of pigeon fanciers who know little or nothing about the MBC or the procedure for using such a container. I have not received any pigeons in a MBC but I have sent 3 shipments through the mail using the MBC. There's not a whole lot to tell about the process but I thought someone might like to know a little bit about what to expect or what not to expect when using the MBC to send or receive pigeons.

My first experience with the MBC was more or less what I had expected to run into at the Post Office, a hassle! Some people have probably been fortunate enough to have confronted a Postal Employee who knows what is going on in the Postal Service, I wasn't. The conversation went something like this:

"Hello, I'd like the mail this box please."

"O.K. Sir, what's in it?"

"Pigeons."

"No way, I can't take them!"

"Yes sir, I believe you can take them."

"Absolutely not! We don't ship live pigeons."

"Yes sir, within the last year the Postal Service has approved the shipment of pigeons in an approved container which is what this is."

"No sir, I'm sorry, the Postal Service doesn't mail live birds except day old chicks."

"Well, I believe if you check your manual on regulations you'll find what I'm talking about, here, read this on the side of the box."

"Well, I've never heard of such a thing but I'll check and see what I can find."

By this time a couple of other employees had gathered around to see what was going on and watched intently as the first employee thumbed through a large black note-

book. Upon finding and reading through the explanation of shipping live birds he found it to read "day old chicks and PIGEONS. He kept on reading until he came to the part about a bio-secure container, here he thought he had me. Reading aloud so the other Postal employees could hear, "they must be shipped in a bio-secure, Post Office approved container." One of the other employees read aloud from the side of the MBC, "This container found to be Bio-secure when used in accordance with instructions" etc., etc. Well after a 15 minute hassle they were ready to accept the box, had me fill out the Express Mail label and then informed me that the shipment wouldn't be guaranteed "next day" delivery. I was shocked! Everything that I had read about the MBC had said the addressee would receive the birds the next day. I shuttered to think of the pigeons having to spend 48 hours inside of this box that I wasn't even sure they could survive an hour in! After questioning the employee I was informed that they will only guarantee "next day" service to a city or town large enough to be receiving flights of Express Mail service, or in other words an area with a fairly large airport/population. The employee told me that in all probability he would receive his pigeons the next day but the Post Office just wouldn't guarantee that he would!

This particular shipment was headed for Otis Robinson, Shelbyville, Indiana, a small town. The cost for postage was \$20.00 and some change, I don't remember the exact amount. I called Otis that night and made him aware of what I had learned and he in turn notified his postman to be on the lookout for a box of pigeons. I figured if they arrived after normal delivery time he could go pick them up at the Post Office if they contacted him, which they did and he received the birds about noon the next day. The birds spent approx. 24 hours in the MBC and arrived in excellent condition according to Otis.

The next shipment I sent out took place about a week after the first and this time it went out without a hitch,

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## Fly Your Tipplers

by S. ROBERT POWELL, Pub. Dir., Union Dale, Penn.

The Flying Tippler Association of America is the oldest and leading tippler organization in America. The officers and board of directors for 1989 are as follows: President, Wayne Tomsic; Eastern Vice-President, Oskar Zovich; Western Vice-President, Kambiz Zamanian; Secretary/Treasurer, Felix J. Khan; Central Timer and Publicity Director, S. Robert Powell. The board of directors is made up of the following persons: Walter Wiechec, Smail Basic, Tim Kvidera, Milan Kobulsky and Robert Rugaber.

Annually the FTA sponsors ten competition flies during the Spring, Summer and Fall for both young and old birds. The birds are flown under two different systems: the Official System and the Honor System.

Under both systems, the birds and their owners must compete by following the 38 flying rules as set forth in Article VII of the FTA Constitution. Under the Official System, the flyer must have at least one other FTA member present at his loft during the entire fly to witness the fly and to make certain that all FTA rules are followed. Under the Honor System, the flyer is on his honor to follow all FTA rules. Following each competition fly, all flyers must immediately file a completely and accurately filled out fly report with the FTA's Central Timer.

The results of the FTA flies for 1988 are as follows:

### **SPRING SERIES**

I. April 23/24, old birds. Oskar Zovich won this FTA fly with a kit of 4 cocks that flew 15 hours and 16 minutes under very windy conditions. He described this kit of birds as "most likely the strongest kit I ever flew." His kit was released at 5:54 a.m. and it was timed by S. Basic, H. Hunt, D. Wilson and D. Deavey. Smail Basic placed second with his kit of 3 cocks which flew 14:51. The birds were released at 6:00 a.m. and flew low to medium high and raked well. The kit was timed by Oskar Zovich. S. Robert Powell won this fly under the Honor System with a time of 10:02. His kit of 7 cocks flew very high and well under punishing weather conditions (cold, windy, rain, and sleet). Also under the Honor System, Lester Brozyna's kit of 5 cocks flew 8:46, but were prevented from flying any longer by heavy rains.

II. May 7/8, old birds. John Mead won this FTA fly with a kit of 5 hens that flew 11:50; the timer was Stanley Ogozalek. Smail Basic placed second with a kit of 3 hens that flew

10:36, as timed by Oskar Zovich. Under the Honor System, Lester Brozyna's kit of 4 cocks flew in great style all day and won with a time of 14:00. Tim Kvidera's kit of 3 cocks had a difficult time with strong winds and flew 5:06.

III. May 21/22, old birds. Milan Kobulsky's kit of 3 cocks flew well all day and did 15:30 to win this fly. The birds were released at 5:32 a.m., and were timed by A. Lukez. Smail Basic's kit of 3 cocks placed second with a time of 8:17. His timer, Oskar Zovich, described the day as "a very hard day to fly pigeons."

### **SUMMER SERIES**

I. June 4/5, young birds. Smail Basic's kit of 4 young birds won with an impressive time of 15:47. His timers (Zovich, Smith, Healy, Hunt, Beedie) described the kit as very well disciplined and a pleasure to time and remarked: "...very strong wind all day, which is probably the reason the birds did not break the record." Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 birds, as timed by J. Kelly, placed second, with a time of 5:57. They raked well and flew at a good height until strong winds caused low flying. Under the Honor System, the kits of Al Lukez and Milan Kobulsky both turned in impressive times: Lukez's four birds flew 15:41; Kobulsky's three birds flew 14:48. Milan Kobulsky's 10-week old kit flew under what he described as perfect flying conditions. S. Robert Powell, who also participated under the Honor System, reported that his kit of 6 birds had to fly under impossible flying conditions with very strong winds. "It's a wonder the birds were not blown into the next county or state," he hadded. His kit flew 6:15.

II. June 18/19, the "long day" fly, birds of any age. Milan Kobulsky's kit of 3 old cocks, which was timed by Louis Wittreich, won this fly with a time of 16:03, which is the best time flown by any FTA member in official competition in 1988. The birds were released at 5:23 a.m. Smail Basic's kit of 3 young birds placed second with a time of 9:56. These same 3 birds flew 15:47 on the first of the 1988 Summer Series flies. They were timed on the long day fly by Oskar Zovich. Under the FTA Honor System, Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 young birds flew 14:38, and S. Robert Powell's kit of 6 birds flew 7:05 on a very hot, humid day with no breeze.

III. July 2/3, young birds. Milan Kobulsky's kit of 4 birds, released at 5:28 a.m., flew 14:37 to win this fly. They were timed by Louis Wittreich,

Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 birds, timed by J. Kelly and released at 5:17 a.m., flew 13:55; Stanley Ogozalek's kit of 3 birds, timed by John Mead, flew 6:54. Under the Honor System, Tim Kvidera's kit of 3 birds, released at 5:01 a.m., flew 8:30. For the first five hours the kit had to fly without any wind; "not too bad a time, considering that two weeks before they were doing just one hour in training," reported T. Kvidera.

### **FALL SERIES**

I. September 10/11, birds of any age. Oskar Zovich's kit of 7 young birds won with a time of 11:01. The birds were released at 6:39 a.m., and were timed by Sid Billinger, who reported that the birds flew very high at times and raked well.

II. September 24/25, birds of any age. Kambiz Zamanian's kit of 3 young birds won with a time of 9:18. His kit, which was timed by Joe Kelly and Michael Beat, was released at 6:28 a.m. Under the Honor System, S.R. Powell's kit of 3 birds won with a time of 6:45. S. Robert Powell described the day as a beautiful day for flying tipplers and added: "These birds are not completely moulted out and therefore did not do as well as they can. Given the perfect weather conditions, however, the birds and their owner had a grand time."

III. October 8/9, birds of any age.

IV. October 22/23, the "stock" fly, 8 or more birds of any age.

For a number of reasons, mostly weather related, no FTA members participated in either of these FTA flies.

In addition to these flying successes by FTA members, there are many heart-breaking stories that could be told about kits that were disqualified under both the Official and the Honor Systems during the 1988 fly season. Tippler flyers are all too familiar with the reasons for disqualification: birds failed to trap within one hour of landing, kit split, lost birds, one or more birds caught by hawks, and so on. In spite of these upsets and disappointments, however, it was a good year.

Anyone who raises flying tipplers — or who owns a kit of flyers — who does not regularly fly his birds is missing out on one of the great pleasures associated with the raising of tipplers. And the pleasures are even greater when one flies in conjunction with a club, either local or national.

The thoroughbred tippler is capable of flying for great periods of time when properly trained and conditioned and when weather conditions are ideal. Tippler breeders from Great Britain, where the techniques for training and conditioning

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have been very carefully studied for years and where generally favorable to excellent flying conditions prevail, have long been the holders of the world records for endurance flying. The current world record for old birds is held by George Pilot of the Manchester Club. His kit flew for 20 hours and 46 minutes on June 17, 1984. The current world record for young birds is held by Hulse and Till of the Bentley West Club. Their kit of young birds flew for 19 hours and

6 minutes in 1985.

If you are flying tippler breeder — or the owner of a kit of flyers — and you have participated in flying competitions in the past, then you know how exciting it can be to put your tipplers and yourself (as the trainer of your birds) on the line by participating in these competition flies. If you have never entered these or other flying competitions, a great pleasure awaits you. You owe it to yourself and to your birds. □



## Long Island Domestic Flight Club

by JOHN IZZO  
1400 Thompson Drive  
Bay Shore, New York 11708

I know it's been a long time coming. Well fellows here it is, our first monthly article from the L.I.D.F. We just had our annual election of officers and except for Phil Block our Treasurer and Bill Auger our Sergeant of Arms, we are an entirely new staff. Let me introduce the rest of the board: President, John Izzo; First Vice President, Steve LaSala; Second Vice President, Pat Cantalino; Secretary, Angelo Cavallo; and our Band Recorder, Frank Bracia. Since I have the time and I enjoy writing, I will also act as the Publicity Director. We have all the energies and plan on running this club in a "Democratic Way", everything discussed by the executive board and then presented to the members. Speaking of the "Democratic Way", we (new board) had our first meeting in March and I brought up changing the dues for members over 65 years of age from 40 percent to pull price. We wanted to start in 1989. Since most of these members had paid their dues for 1989, this didn't go over too well. The guys jumped all over me! I thought I was going to be impeached, maybe even assassinated. Well, after some discussion we ironed it out. The dues will be raised starting in 1990. The point being, it doesn't matter who's right or wrong. What does matter is that we discussed it on an open floor, hashed it around a bit, and did what's best for the club and its members. Even though these fellows knew it would cost them more, they also realized that to run and build a club you need money. They were willing to make this sacrifice and we appreciate it.

We have many new ideas to boost this club. Included is running the best shows possible, using top of the line judges, better trophies and a

few other ideas. Naturally everything you want to do costs money and we have several good ideas on raising some. We will be raffling off a color T.V. at our Fall Show. This show is an open show which means you need not be a member to exhibit. It's open to "ALL" flight breeders and "ALL" are welcome. Another new and exciting idea we had was to have a monthly flight auction. We had our first auction in March and even though it is a new idea and not very well known, we auctioned off 18 flights (minimum bid of \$25.00) which sold for \$1150.00. This tells you that these auction pigeons were of good quality. This auction is sponsored by the Long Island Do-

mestic Flight Club and will be held the last Wednesday of the month at TJ II (Warrens) Pet Shop at 8:30 p.m. Any and everyone is invited to bring auction birds to sell and, naturally, money to buy birds. By using a minimum starting bid of \$25.00, we will keep the junk away. If you do come to sell birds, make sure they're worth the minimum price! One of the best ways to improve on our breed is to buy and/or sell top quality pigeons. A high minimum bid at an auction can only bring out the good ones and consequently improve the breed. As you can see, we have some good ideas and we're trying them out; a definite step in the right direction.

I'm fortunate enough to have a good solid team (executive board) behind me and an excellent membership. When I say excellent, I mean it. Not only are they all good pigeon men, they are for the hobby. They not only support their club, they also support their shows. Over 90 percent of our members show at our shows. That's an extremely high percentage. This is a big plus for us. Speaking of members, I would like to welcome aboard some new members. They are: Tom Casoria, John Garofalo, Sal DeCaro, Bobby Renna, Fred Ruppert, Frank Zitto and Mary Zitto. Congratulations on joining our club and we welcome you. Anyone wishing to join our club can contact: Angelo Cavallo, 68 Martin Road North, Bethpage, NY 11714.

Well that's it for now, see you next month. □

## The American Barb Club

by BOB EVELAND, Reading, Pa.

This article is to inform the pigeon fancy that the Barb now has a National Organization to sponsor this fine old breed. After many phone calls and several meetings, five Barb breeders have established the American Barb Club. Although these breeders all reside in Eastern Pennsylvania, we are determined to make the club a National Organization. We have already set three meets for this year. Our Eastern District Meet will be held the first weekend in November in conjunction with The White Rose Pigeon Association's Annual Show in York, Pennsylvania. Our Central District Meet will be held the first weekend in December at Des Moines, Iowa. The Club's Annual Meet will be with the Reading Pigeon Association's "Expo", the second weekend in January 1990. The Annual Meet will rotate on a yearly basis between the three districts. As soon as the Club

has membership representation from the Western District, a site for that District Meet will be chosen.

The American Barb Club has also initiated a Master Breeder's Program which was patterned along the guidelines set forth in the National Carrier Club's Program. Anyone wishing further information about the American Barb Club, can contact me at RD #9, Box 9080, Reading, PA 19605. Yearly dues are just \$5.00. All members will receive a copy of the Barb Standard, Constitution and By-Laws, and the Master Breeder's Program. □

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I, Alvin Seamans, am aspiring to the office of school director in the Mountain View School District.

My wife, Sandy, and I are residents of Elkdale, in Clifford Township. We are the proud parents of two children, both students in this school district.

I have been engaged in the business of farming for almost twenty years. Consequently, I know full well the value of a hard earned dollar.

I, as I'm sure many of you, am dissatisfied with the poor, and sometimes lack of sincere representation on the part of many of the present members on the board of education.

Feeling completely victimized, as well as disappointed with the status quo - I have therefore decided to run for a place on the school board.

If given the opportunity to serve, I as your representative on that board of education, will be ever mindful of the need to make myself both available and accountable to you, the voter. I will try to keep you fully informed of both private and public meetings, as well as seeking your input and advice concerning important matters and issues to be discussed.

One example of primary importance: seeing that our invested tax dollars are properly protected as well as wisely invested. Together, we can accomplish much. However, time being of the essence, it is imperative that we put an immediate end to all the senseless, wasteful, and unwise spending and mishandling of our tax dollars before it gets completely out of hand.

A public servant must be sensitive when administering to the needs of others. Hopefully, I am possessed of that kind of sensitivity. Basically, what I am saying is that I welcome the responsibility of looking after the interest of you, the taxpayer.

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5/10/89 - Annual Meeting & Dinner,  
Lackawanna Historical Society - 6:30 P.M.

Much to my surprise - and pleasure -  
I was seated at the head table, next  
to the speaker, a dreadful little man  
with no conversational skills at  
all. He was only interested in talking  
about himself. Had it not been for  
SRP, the conversation at the  
head table would have been very  
stilted and awkward. They were  
all acting very stiff and un-  
natural & awkward. SRP, in  
his inimitable aristocratic manner,  
was very relaxed and natural  
and formal at the same time.

Having endured the insufferable  
← Dr. John Q. Feller throughout dinner,  
I decided not to stay for his  
presentation on Doylinger glass.

Prof. of History, Univ. of Scranton

Among the persons there were:  
 Florence Gillespie, Jack Hiddlestone,  
 Mr. & Mrs. Truitt. I would have  
 preferred to sit inconspicuously  
 somewhere among the crowd and  
 not at the head table, main  
 honor! Although I must say  
 that it was amusing to float  
 past many of the second string  
 types (all of whom tend to look  
 down their noses at everyone)  
 and proceed directly to the  
 head table.



S. Robert Powell

Director, Carbondale Historical Society

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# Cecil and Mary Rose II

By S. Robert Powell

In the April 27 issue of the Independent, Cecil and Mary Rose - A Bit of History was featured. We were unable to print Part II in last week's issue. The following is the continuation of their story. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Also during the winter months, Cecil hunted foxes and coons. "In 1944 or 1945, I got 184 foxes and we got a bounty of \$4 a piece plus 20 cents a nose on the hides. The next year we sold the foxes live for fox hunts." During these years, Cecil also drove school buses: "I drove school bus for 17 years, morning and night, and I had to shovel and plow my own roads. For years they paid \$65 a month."

Coon and deer hunting are still enjoyed by Cecil. "During the winter of 1987-88, I got 66 coon with a \$2 dog. So far this winter I have been out five times and have gotten 28 coons," Cecil added.

Come spring, however, then as now, it was poultry that moved back into center stage. Over the years Cecil and Mary Rose have showed at just about all the poultry shows in northeastern Pennsylvania, central and southern New York and northern New Jersey, including the following shows: Bloomsburg Fair, Syracuse Fair, Sussex County (NJ) Poultry Association, Harford Fair, Wayne County Fair, Newfoundland Fair, Central Pennsylvania Avian Club Show, Hughesville Show (Wyoming County), Smethport Show (McKean County), Bradford County Fair (Carlisle County), Ivan McLeod used to show there), Mansfield Show (Tom Critten used to show there), Finger Lakes Feather Club Show, Troy Show, Eastern New York Poultry

Association Show, and many others. With his good friend and colleague, John Hayes, Mount Upton, NY, Cecil has attended the APA National Show in Columbus and fondly remembers the thousands of first rate birds on display there. "One year we took along a standard black breasted red old English game cock and we won the crowning contest," Cecil noted. A bantam black breasted red old English game cock that belonged to Cecil was a celebrated crower at the Harford Fair in the early 1800's. Cecil's friends in the poultry world are many and include, among others, John Hayes, Merle Tait, Jim Smith, Arthur Schallenberg, George Schroder and Richard Walworth.

Warm weather also means that Mary Rose focuses on her carefully planned and extraordinary gardens, where iris, lilies, gladioluses and chrysanthemums dominate. There are, in addition, many rhododendrons, azaleas and a wide array of spring bulbs. "I have an order in for several hundred new bulbs and I'll have to get them planted as soon as possible," remarked Mary. Dozens and dozens of packets of annual and perennial seeds are also lined up and ready to be planted in a new garden area just above the present main garden. In going about her garden chores, Mary uses a 4-wheel ATV and a trailer. The odometer on the ATV has over 900 miles on it, which gives a clear indication of just how much it is used by Mary to move dirt, fertilizer and plants and to do her garden chores. Every year, Mary furnishes bouquets of lilies to embellish the poultry houses at the poultry shows at the Harford Fair and the Wayne County Fair.

As a result of his 79 years of breeding and showing chickens, Cecil has learned a good deal and has generously shared his knowledge with

others. When the officials of the Bloomsburg Fair were about to redesign their poultry house, for example, they came up to the Harford Fair to see how the poultry house there was organized by Cecil Rose. They went home and designed their poultry house on the basis of the Harford building and what they had learned from Cecil Rose.

As a young man, Cecil became a member of the Harford Agricultural Society. In 1951 he was elected to its Board of Directors and served in that capacity for 31 years. In 1982 he was awarded a silver plate for his 31 years of service to the Board. For 14 years he was the President Emeritus of the Harford Agricultural Society.

The annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society is not only the most important community event of the year in Susquehanna County, but also a sterling example of everything that a quality country fair should be. This year's fair with its well known Poultry Show, will be the 132nd annual fair and it will take place, August 21-26. Not surprisingly, Cecil Rose is the Superintendent of the Poultry Show at the Fair, a post in which he was preceded by Elton Robbins and before him by Mr. Proulx, who laid out and helped build the building.

Cecil has generously given of his time to new breeders just starting out. One of his proteges, Richard Walworth, is now a leading breeder and exhibitor of standard and bantam Wyandottes, bantam Banded Plymouth Rocks, and Speckled Sussex.

Over the years Cecil has won champion ribbons on just about every breed he has raised. In recent years, his most impressive wins have been with standard Black Langshans, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, and White Leghorns, among many others. His Black Langshans descend from

breeders that were willed to him by the well known Langshan breeder, Frank De Maas.

When asked if he had any words of advice for someone just starting out in the breeding and showing of poultry, Cecil replied: "Make sure that you start with good birds. If you don't have good birds, you're wasting your time. Start with good birds. They'll get poor soon enough." He added: "I've learned a lot from showing birds too, and one thing you have to remember when you show chickens is that you should never get mad."

These days Cecil and Mary Rose function with more energy than most people half their age. Two years ago in March they moved into the house in which they now live. Not surprisingly, they helped to build the house! Last year Cecil helped his grandson, Douglas, tend over 20 bee yards and together they produced 30 tons of honey.

Virtually boundless energy and vitality and charm characterize everything that Cecil and Mary do. As I was taking my leave of the Roses during a recent visit, bearing a quart of maple syrup and a quart of honey and some Calendula seeds from Mary's garden that I had been given during the visit, Cecil remarked: "Don't come over once in a while. Come over TWICE in a while."

Speaking of the breeding and showing of poultry in general, Cecil Rose recently remarked: "It's a good clean hobby and you get to meet some of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet." I'm fairly certain that most poultry people would agree with that observation. I'm sure, however, that everyone who knows Cecil and Mary Rose would agree that they are indeed two of the nicest people you'd ever want to meet.

5/11/89 - Drove into the Seaman's  
dinerway at 5:30 P.M. — just as they  
were beginning their evening  
Chorus (and knew they would be).  
Very friendly and enthusiastic  
greetings all around. I shook Alvin's  
hand and congratulated him on his  
entrance into the political arena  
and offered to help in any way that  
I can: handing out leaflets, door-  
to-door visits, etc. He was, of  
course, pleased by my offer of help.  
My visit lasted about 2½ hours,  
during which time Alvin & Sandy  
did all their milking. Joshua &  
Clyde were in and out and about.  
Joshua is at the age where he  
wants nothing to do with teachers  
in any form; Clyde is at the



age when he believes it is very <sup>2.</sup>  
wonderful to be a personal friend  
of a teacher's. Very predictable  
and amusing.

at my request, Alvin explained  
the realities of the school board's  
make up and the individual  
positions thereon; we spoke of  
the "kids problem" in the neighbor-  
hood, and Alvin and Sandy know  
all the kids in question: Steve  
Duck, Scott Obelenus, Travis Miller,  
Peterkan, McKenna, etc. It  
seems that Travis & Joshua Seaman  
are pale and that dis-pleases  
Alvin & Sandy very much. A & S  
are convinced that "drugs" are  
being sold out of the former  
McKenna house "in town" 930

(which is how A+S refer to Eekdale).<sup>3.</sup>  
I wouldn't be at all surprised.

Alvin has constructed a 10-stall addition to his cow barn since I was last there. Their cows are all very nice and clean because of the thorough washing they have gotten in the past few days of rain. I remarked on how clean everything appeared and that, of course, was well received.

Alvin and his fondness for cats: there must be 25 cats in his barn! A red one seems to be a particular favorite.

Given his candidacy, Alvin was interested in details about Mountain View from "an insider" (SRP).

Naturally I spoke freely and honestly<sup>4.</sup> and Alvin listened well. Clyde then got involved in the conversation and we talked about the school and teachers from Clyde's perspective. A+S were very amused to watch & listen to SRP & Clyde talk about the teachers, many of whom were there when Sandy went to Mountain View — 20 years ago.

I mentioned that I was going to vote for Gene Franklin, because he is the treasurer (or secretary) of the Harford Historical Society.

SRP: "He wouldn't have that office if Prudence Clark did not approve of him, and

Since he does hold that office he must be a good guy." Sandy: "Well that's good to hear because he's my cousin." Sandy was, I believe, born a Tiffany (or perhaps her mother was a Tiffany) and so she is related to many many people in Susquehanna County.

Aunt Tiffany is her uncle.

When the milking was over, we stood in the milkhouse as the machines were washed out. In going about his clean up operations, Alvin, out of the blue, began spraying a hose on my boots: "We don't want you going out of here smelling like the

6.

farm," said he. He is an incredible guy, on all accounts.

out by my car we paused and I made very clear motions to show that I was about to take my leave (not wanting to make it seem that I was inviting myself in) and did so. There were two points that I wanted to make — and did make — avant de partir:

- 1) I asked if they could see several hundred pounds of corn meal — they can;
- 2) I asked if Joshua was still in the grass cutting business; he is not, but Clyde is, and he is willing to cut my grass. Alvin will drive him over.



a very pleasant visit; before leaving, I<sup>7.</sup>  
again offered to help with the campaign  
in any way that I could. Alvin  
then had Clyde get me a fist-full  
of Alvin's campaign cards, which  
I will hand out at the polls.

Away I went. My clothes all  
smelled of the barn and so I  
removed them all and then bathed  
completely and spent the remainder  
of the evening at my desk.

I always feel grand after a visit  
with the Seaman family. They are  
such grand people. At one time the  
entire county was full of such  
people. There are very few of them  
left in the southern part of the  
county these days.

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dreadful Spivits  
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because he is the Treasurer  
of the HHS.

5/11/89 - Nicholson sale

Check received: \$23.03! (the sale took  
\$4.07 as commission)

Items sold for good prices:

- the Buff orpington rooster - \$5.50
- the pair of Pearl Guinea Fowl - \$18.00
- the 5 dozen brown eggs - 72¢/dozen.

I am very pleased with the sale prices;  
if everything had been sold for  $\frac{1}{2}$   
the price it did, I would have  
been pleased. The price of the  
Guineas is extraordinary. I

should raise a couple dozen young  
just so I could sell them from  
time to time. The eggs also went  
for a good price for medium eggs.

5/12/89

Felix —

Here is some more money for deposit:

- Zamarian - #142 - \$4.50 - 3 FTA flys
- John Mead - \$2.00 Cash - Spring II fly

Total : \$6.50

I was wrong about the APJ —  
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in the May 89 issue! Three  
Cheers for the FTA.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Powell



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A FLYING TIPPLER BIBLIOGRAPHY

by  
S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, PA  
Publicity Director,  
Flying Tippler Association of America

Where do you look when you are in need of information on flying tipplers and the flying tippler sport? What are some of the primary sources?

Here are the results, arranged chronologically, of a preliminary search by this writer.

1. THE TIPPLER PIGEON UP TO DATE by Archibald F. Hepworth (Shepshed, Leicestershire, England) et al., 1893.

2. THE TIPPLER FOR EXHIBITION AND FLYING by F. T. Wedgwood, 1927.

3. THE FLYING TIPPLER by Job Ofield, 1932.

4. "Tipplers As I See Them" by Sam Billingham, published in PIGEONS AND PIGEON WORLD, January 1934.

5. "Reviewing the Flying Tippler Fancy" by W. H. Vodden, published in PIGEONS AND PIGEON WORLD, January 1934.

6. AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL, June 1941. This APJ "Tippler Special" contains six articles on flying tipplers.

7. "The Flying Tippler" by William Pensom, published in BULLETIN OF THE LOS ANGELES PIGEON CLUB, August 1959, pp. 9-11.

8. THE TIME-FLYING TIPPLER SPORT by John T. Curley. (New York: Howell Book House, 1961), 73+ pages.

9. AMERICAN PIGEON JOURNAL, September 1971. This APJ "Tippler Special," coordinated by Nasser Shirakbari of Fort Smith, AR, contains no less than 40 articles on tipplers.

10. PIGEON REVIEW, May 1980. This "Tippler Special," coordinated by Gene Dudgeon, Wayne Tomic and Stanley Ogozalek, contains over 90 articles on tipplers.

11. PIGEON REVIEW, May 1983. This "Tipp"

5/12/89

Felix —  
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can add some  
titles to this  
list. Perhaps  
it would  
be a good  
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of four or  
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Pay to the order of First State Vet Supply \$ 27.00  
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Thirty three & 60/100

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Pay to the order of Spencer County P.F.A. \$ 13.50  
Thirteen and 50/100

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Pay to the order of North County Agency \$ 28.09  
Twenty-eight & 9/100

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Pay to the order of North County Agency \$ 70.53  
Seventy and 53/100

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Fourteen and no/100

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Pay to the order of PP&L \$ 36.61  
Thirty six and 61/100

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Pay to the order of Bowery Savings Bank \$ 168.80  
One hundred sixty eight & 80/100

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Pay to the order of Dean Witter Reynolds \$ 76.11  
Seventy six and 11/100

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Pay to the order of Central PA. Asian Club \$ 6.25  
Six and 25/100 DOLLARS

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Pay to the order of Berean Baptist Church \$ 50.00  
Fifty and no/100 DOLLARS

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5-12-89 - Illness in the henhouse -

the chicks from the Halbach & Ark eggs are all ill; the Columbian Wyandotte chick died during the night. They all appear to have high temperatures and bloody feces. Listless and dopey. I have given each one of them a Terramycin capsule - maybe it's too strong a dose, but I have no other choice. They are very sick.

Maybe it's a cold, a very bad one, caused by the damp and cold weather, but I don't think so. The heat lamp has been on all the time. I feel so utterly responsible and, at the same time, helpless! It seems that this illness must be the result of something they have eaten, although they have not been given anything that I

have not given to other chicks. 2.

The crisis point will, I think, be tonight. If they make it through today and tonight, I believe they will be OK. They are not eating or drinking and so I gave each of them some water via a medicine dropper. They will not begin to eat and drink until their temperatures go down. They all feel hot to the touch. They are burning up with fever, poor little dears.

While hoping for the best, of course, I have already begun to make some mental preparation for the worst. I somehow think that the coldness and the dampness have something to do with their illness.

— mailed 5/12/89

Powell  
P.O. Box 161  
Carbondale  
PA 18407



Mrs. Mae Reed  
Mr. Kent Reed  
Mr + Mrs. Hartford Reed  
R. D. 3 - Lake Ariel  
South Canaan, PA 18436

With  
Sincere  
Sympathy

Robert & Donald  
Powell



Death is not  
extinguishing  
the Light. ■■■  
It is putting out  
the Lamp ■■■  
Because the Dawn  
■ ■ ■ has come.

TAGORE

Artwork - Calligraphy  
by  
C. B. P. P.



## Obituaries

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### Dean H. Reed

Dean H. Reed, South Canaan, died Monday in Moses Taylor Hospital following an illness. He was the husband of the former Mae Williams.

A lifelong resident of South Canaan, he was the son of Hartford and Ronna Shaffer Reed, South Canaan. He had been employed by Shaffer and Reed Lumber Co. in South Canaan and the S.J. Bailey Co., Honesdale, before retiring due to illness.

He was a member of Salem Lodge 330, F&AM; Wayne County Historical Society, and Citizens for Local Heritage.

Also surviving are a son, Kurt, South Canaan; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Ogden, South Canaan, and Mrs. Vera Shaffer, Cumberland, Md.; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. from Wilson Funeral Home, Rte. 296, Lake Ariel, with services by Rev. Dan Baker, pastor of Canaan Bible Chapel, and Rev. Rees Warring, Elm Park United Methodist Church. Interment, East Canaan Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

5/12/89 - What I must do - regardless  
of the outcome of this current sick  
chick problem - is buy 25 day-old  
chicks from Halbach Poultry Farm:

Partridge Plymouth Rocks: 9 at \$1.75 - \$15.75

Golden-Laced Wyandottes: 8 at \$2.00 - 16.00

Columbian Wyandottes: 8 at \$2.00 - 16.00

\$47.75

(postage) + 6.00

\$53.75

alternates:

Black australorps - \$1.75 each

Duff orpingtons - 2.00 "

Silver-laced Wyandottes - 2.00 "

Sebrights - 2.80 "

The hatching season for Halbach's ends  
on June 15 - so there is no time  
to waste. Very probably I will 951

2.

fill out the order this week-end.  
I should probably get a money order  
from the Post office today after I  
leave Lakeland High School. If  
I get there 25 Chicks now, they  
will not, of course, be old enough  
for any of this year's shows, but  
they will be prime candidates for  
any winter show — and of course  
next Spring's show. I seem to  
be having a difficult time getting  
established a breeder flock of show  
quality birds. These things, I  
know, take time, and at the  
present time, I believe that things  
are moving too slowly.

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A Loving  
Message, *Mother*  
+ Father  
FROM YOUR SON



5/14/89

*and Fathers*  
Mothers, always understand -  
They have a certain way  
Of knowing what  
the heart can feel

But words can never say,  
So surely you must realize  
That each day all year through  
It's really wonderful to have  
A mother *and father* dear as you!

*and Father's*  
Happy Mother's Day,  
Mother & Father

(over)



5/13/89

Mom & Dad—

If I were to spend  
every minute of every  
day of the rest of my  
life working at it,  
I could never adequately  
thank you both for  
all that you have  
done for me.

Thank you.

Happy Mother's and  
Father's Day from

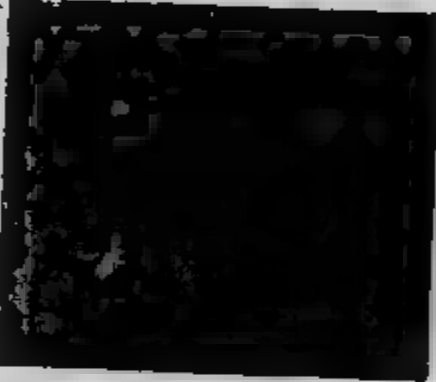
Bob

The Nature Conservancy



Northern Oriole

The Nature Conservancy



Peregrine Falcon

The Nature Conservancy



Harlequin Duck

The Nature Conservancy



Sandhill Crane

Mr. & Mrs. Walter S. Farrell

R.D. #1, Box 40

Carbondale, PA 18407

Morning walk  
5-13

WALTER S. POWELL  
RD 1 Box 40  
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407

Phoebe  
Thrush-Brown  
Wren

Bob Link  
Meadow Lark  
Cardinal

Tree Sparrow  
Red wing Blackbird  
Robin

Red Start  
Barn Swallow  
Blue Bird

House Finch  
Crow

King Fisher

Wood Ducks

Kill Deer

DOVE

Humming Bird

Bald Eagles 65-70  
Nycity Reservoirs

Big Eagle Fishing  
Hit water twice - missed  
Loons Mating Ritual

Osprey Catch Fish  
Kornedy Park  
Forest City

Wood Ducks  
Nesting in Back Yard

[Dad's bird count  
list for me to  
send in]

May 30, 1989

Ms. Sue Zenke  
R. D. 3, Box 275  
Dalton, PA 18444

Dear Ms. Zenke:

On High Count Day, 1989, (6 P.M., Friday, May 12 -- 6 P.M. Saturday, May 13), I observed the following species of birds during my morning walk in the vicinity of the Russell Homestead, R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407:

1. ~~Phoebe~~
2. Brown Thrush
3. House Wren
4. Bobolink
5. Meadowlark
6. Cardinal
7. Tree Sparrow
8. Redwing Blackbird
9. Robin
10. Redstart
11. Barn Swallow
12. Bluebird
13. House Finch
14. Crow
15. Belted Kingfisher
16. Wood Duck (nesting in a box on the grounds at the Russell Homestead)
17. Kildeer
18. Mourning Dove
19. Ruby-Throated Hummingbird

In addition, you will be interested in learning the following facts:

1. During the winter 1988-1989, my wife Helen and I observed between 65 and 70 Bald Eagles at the New York City reservoirs (Canonsville and Downsville Dams); eagles were seen actively fishing (dove, hit water twice, missed fish).

2. An Osprey was seen catching a fish at the pond in Kennedy Park, Forest City, PA, Spring 1989.

3. A pair of Loons, in their mating ritual, were observed in the Spring of 1989 on the New York City Reservoirs.

Sincerely yours,

*Walter S. Powell*

Walter S. Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 40  
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-282-5197

May 30, 1989

Ms. Sue Zenke  
R. D. 3, Box 275  
Dalton, PA 18444

Dear Ms. Zenke:

On High Count Day, 1989, (6 P.M., Friday, May 12 -- 6 P.M. Saturday, May 13), I observed the following species of birds in the vicinity of Elkdale (Susquehanna County), PA:

1. Flicker
2. American Crow
3. Red-Tailed Hawk
4. Turkey Vulture
5. American Robin
6. Eastern Bluebird
7. Tree Swallow
8. Barn Swallow
9. House Wren
10. Song Sparrow
11. House Sparrow
12. Mourning Dove
13. Wild Turkey
14. Bobwhite Quail
15. Ring-Necked Pheasant
16. Meadowlark
17. Great Blue Heron
18. Blue Jay
19. Ruffed Grouse
20. Sparrow Hawk
21. Slate-Colored Junco
22. Goldfinch
23. White-Crowned Sparrow
24. Tree Sparrow
25. Catbird
26. Yellow Warbler
27. Indigo Bunting
28. Chipping Sparrow
29. Chimney Swift
30. Cooper's Hawk
31. Kildeer
32. Belted Kingfisher
33. European Starling
34. Northern Cardinal
35. Common Grackle
36. Purple Finch
37. House Finch
38. Maryland Yellow Throat
39. Kingbird
40. Baltimore Oriole
41. ~~Yellow~~



These 42 species of birds were counted by me in memory of ELEANOR PRITCHARD JONES of Carbondale. Accordingly, I have enclosed a check (#1247, dated June 30, 1989) for \$25.00 to be used to help underwrite the cost of the Conservator's Survey of the natural history collections of the Everhart Museum. As you perhaps know, Eleanor Pritchard Jones was a life-long supporter of the Everhart Museum and a very enthusiastic member of the Lackawanna Audubon Society. Following her death, her collection of bird books were donated to the Everhart Museum.


**"In memory of Eleanor Pritchard Jones (born, March 4, 1883; died, February 6, 1970), a dedicated teacher and naturalist, by S. Robert Powell, May 30, 1989."**

Sincerely yours,

Sincerely yours,  
*Stowere Powell*

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

717-679-2979


**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
 PH. 717-879-2970  
 POST OFFICE BOX 181  
 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1247  
 5-30-89  
 10-54-45  
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Pay to the order of Lakawanna Audubon Soc \$ 25.00  
Twenty five & no/100

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 CARBONDALE, PA 18407

memory of EPI S Powell

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Mr. Powell -

I am first of all a Pennsylvanian  
(Scranton) before being a member  
of the ASA, and I am just writing to  
say that I hope you are not drawing  
from the manager funds of the Carlisle  
Historical Society for the mailing of  
your book promotional.

I might also add that I have  
made a lifelong study of the aesthetic  
object and the aesthetic response, and  
I'm afraid I cannot buy your "closed  
circles" approach.

Sincerely,

Marion Buddy Weiss

9 May 1989

[A jealous and ridiculous woman  
if ever there was one.]



Marcia R. Weiss  
1217 So. Potomac St.  
Baltimore, MD - 21224



S. Robert Toward

P.O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA - 18407

5/13 - worked in garden; Cleaned out all poultry coops and put the dried manure everywhere in the garden. Visited Peg in the early evening; ordered 25 chicks from Halbach Poultry Farm

5/14 - Cleaned out both lofts & put the <sup>pigeon</sup> manure on the garden; picked up the BDC money at noon & then met Mom & Dad & Peg at the BDC & we went to the Ben-Mar for a Mother's Day Dinner; after dinner, Peg & I then went flower shopping in Hawley & Horsedale; SRP returned to Eckelab and planted all his new flowers (mostly perennials).

5/14/89 — Two more chicks have died:

Partridge Plymouth Rock hen — Saturday morning; Black Australorp hen — Friday night. On Saturday I switched from the terramycin capsules to aureomycin powder in  $H_2O$ , and I believe that that has caused the turn for the better — although the chicks are far from recovered.

Five left: 2 Partridge P.R.; 1 Golden-Laced Wyandotte + 2 Australorps.

Tonight I force fed the 5 chicks again (chick starter + water + a solution of aureomycin powder) and they are, I believe, doing much better. They were even preening — and not just moping, or they have been for several days. I gave them some pieces of bread tonight also, and they ate that. We shall see. 964



May 15, 1989

Mr. Homer Kline  
6839 North Goshen road  
Huntington, IN 46750

Dear Mr. Kline:

This is a follow-up letter on my order (April 5, 1989) for one dozen Silver Sebright eggs. The eggs arrived right on schedule (April 13th).

Thank you for sending 5 extra eggs. Regrettably, five of the eggs were cracked or broken in shipment. Ten of the eggs proved to be infertile; the two remaining eggs were fertile but the embryos died before hatching. The eggs were put in an incubator with eggs from my birds and over 60% of the eggs from my birds hatched, so my lack of success with the Silver Sebright eggs is not the result of faulty incubator operation on my part.

I realize, of course, that there are not guarantees with hatching eggs, but I must admit that I am very disappointed.

Yours truly,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

May 15, 1989

Mr. Dan Karasek  
Box 123  
Fennimore, WI 53809

Dear Mr. Karasek:

This is a follow-up letter on my order for one dozen standard Black Wyandotte eggs that you shipped to me, via UPS, on Tuesday, April 11, 1989.

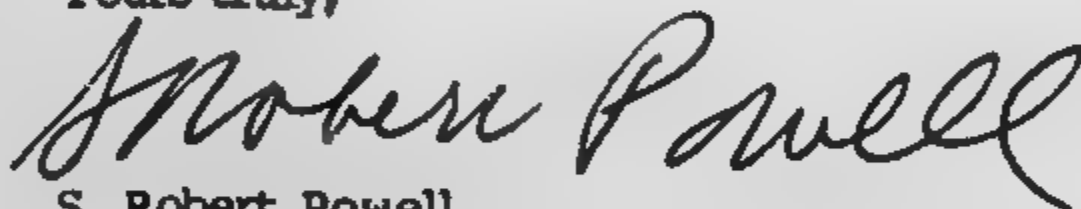
The eggs did not arrive on Thursday the 13th, nor did they arrive on Friday the 14th. Rather, the eggs arrived on Monday the 17th (six days in shipment).

Thank you for sending three extra eggs. None of the eggs hatched: four of them had hair-line cracks in them (rough handling in shipping?); the other eleven eggs proved to be infertile.

I realize, of course, that there are no guarantees on hatching eggs, but I must say that I am disappointed. I put the Black Wyandotte eggs in an incubator with eggs from my own birds (Orpingtons, Australorps, Ameraucanas) and about 60% of my birds' eggs hatched, so the lack of success with the Black Wyandotte eggs can not be attributed to faulty operation of the incubator on my part.

For over a year now, I have been trying to get some good standard Black Wyandottes and I have struck out completely. What I must do, apparently, is convince myself that I don't want to raise standard Black Wyandottes. I'm not sure that I can do that however.

Yours truly,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

May 15, 1989

HALBACH POULTRY FARM  
305 South Third Street  
Waterford, WI 53185

Dear Sirs:

Please send me twenty-five chicks as follows:

9 Partridge Plymouth Rocks (large fowl) at \$1.75/chick = \$15.75

8 Golden Laced Wyandottes (large fowl) at \$2.00/chick = \$16.00

8 Columbian Wyandottes (large fowl) at \$2.00/chick = \$16.00

If it is necessary to make any substitutions in this order, the following are my choices as alternates:

--Large fowl: Black Australorps, Buff Orpingtons, Silver-laced Wyandottes

--Bantam: Silver Sebrights, Golden Sebrights

Twenty five chicks (\$15.75, \$16.00, \$16.00) plus \$6.00 shipping = \$53.75. A postal money order for \$53.75 is enclosed.

I am prepared to receive these chicks at any time, but would appreciate knowing a few days in advance of their arrival so that I might pick them up at the post office as soon as they arrive.

Yours truly,

*Robert Powell*

S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
Union Dale, PA 18470

Telephone: 717-679-2979

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA POSTAL MONEY ORDER					
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PAY TO		PURCHASER		U.S. DOLLARS AND CENTS	
Halbach Poultry Farm		S. R. Powell			
305 S. 3rd Street		R.D. 1, Box 48 E			
Waterford WI 53185		Union Dale, PA			
MONEY ORDER		CON NO OR USED FOR		18470	
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*Todd stopped  
at Eckdale today to  
and asked me to  
sign this  
petition.*

May 15, 1989

*I did.  
I was pleased  
to see that  
Alvin Seaman  
had also  
signed.*

Mr. Kenneth S. Jones  
Mr. Robert R. Williams  
Mr. Vincent Halsey  
Township Supervisors  
of Clifford  
P. O. Box 339  
Clifford, PA 18413

To The Township Supervisors:

It has come to the attention of many residence of Clifford Township a problem existing on RD 1 Township Road, in Clifford Township.

A junk yard, consisting of 1.1 acres of land, owned by Mr. Jeff Barney has increasingly become a health hazard. This junk yard is the cause of a dangerous road way, hazardous to any vehicle passing. Many times, this road has been obstructed making it difficult for vehicles to pass.

Within five years, this junk yard has quadrupled in volume. It consists of auto body parts, old dilapidated farm equipment, many tractor trailers and truck body parts. There is various oils, battery acid and transmission fluid and other toxic and hazardous materials leaking directly into the stream. Pictures have been taken to confirm these accusations. Cars are being crushed. Seats of these cars are being removed and burned on the property. Live stock is kept in a live stock trailer on property that is not owned by Mr. Barney. This is not unusual for Mr. Barney to encroach on other people's property.

All the problems listed above have contributed to the depreciation of properties in the surrounding areas. We all continue to pay higher and higher taxes without recognition of this stated problem.

Several people have a copy of the junk yard ordinance of 1980, and Mr. Barney is in violation of every township regulation, as well as, State and Federal requirements. How could the Township Supervisors ever allow this monstrosity to exist in the first place?

The following people have petitioned the Supervisors of Clifford Township to respond to this matter immediately. The citizens insist that the junk yard ordinance of 1980, and any new amendments be enforced. We want this matter cleaned up and removed now! If action is not taken by the Township Supervisors, further action will be taken by the citizens of this Township.

5/15/89 — Violation!

Someone removed the bottom of the wood-duck nest by the pond in front of the barn at The Homestead and put it on the ground next to the wall —

and there are 11 wood duck eggs in the nest. Such unbelievable nerve! Probably a trout fisherman or a kid.

My guess is that after the kid(?) had the bottom off the nest he realized he had done something he shouldn't have done — and then carefully put the bottom with the

11 eggs beside the stone wall. — 969



2.  
It's horrible! To violate  
the wood-duck's domain is  
horrible! To violate the domain  
of the Homestead is horrible!

Dad reported the incident  
to DWP, who told me.

"Dad had tears in his eyes  
when he told me about it,"  
reported DWP.

We can only hope that  
the wood-ducks will not  
be driven away by the  
experience. We humans will  
recover.

This wood duck violation  
plus the DWP/Dot Price scene  
have completely removed the  
wind from my sails.

5/15/89 - Turnmoir! DWP did a screaming  
vicious attack on Bob Price at the  
CHSTM work session tonight. DWP  
put some papers down in Rm. 302  
and Bob asked him not to  
forget to take them home with  
him. DWP lashed out at a full  
scream/yell at Bob Price and  
demanded an apology. Bob  
is very protective of the neatness  
of Rm. 302 and would not  
apologize. Bob, who has done a  
great deal for the CHSTM, left  
the work session, very upset.  
He will never be the same  
and will probably not do

anything more for the C&S M.

He was very defeated when he left shortly after the attack. DWP gloated and Cheered and Croued and literally Clapped his hands as Bob left. DWP was screaming at full volume and demanding an apology. It was a horrible scene. I took my leave

about 2 minutes after Bob left. DWP has done similar scenes in my presence recently - one to Howard Yerson in my office at the SBC. Recently he also screamed and yelled similarly at Merle Morgan. This is all very upsetting.

5/16/89

Spring Fly II - Reports sent to:

- Stanley Ogazalek, 23 Orchard Street,  
Keyport, NJ 07735
- Wayne Tomasi, 990 E. Austin Road  
Broadview Heights, OH 44147
- Oskar Zovich, 60 Gray Avenue  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada M6N4S8
- Kambiz Zarnanian, 128 West Wilson Ave,  
Placentia, CA 92670
- Tim Kvidera, 13610 Johnson Street  
Anoka, MN 55304
- Walter Wiecher, 105 Clay Street  
Buffalo, NY 14207
- Smail Basir, 23 Esther Louie Drive,  
Rexdale, Ontario, Canada, M9W  
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- Milan Kobulsky, 3321 State Road  
Medina, OH 44256
- Robert Rugaber, 492 N. Duffy Road  
Butler, PA 16001
- John Mead, 64 Essex Street,  
E. Kearsburg, NJ 07734

North Country agrovy —

5/15/89

3:18 P.M.

7 pounds millet — \$2.80

100 " medicated  
chick starter — 12.95

100 pounds — Chick — 11.75  
grower

\$27.50

+ 1.65 tax

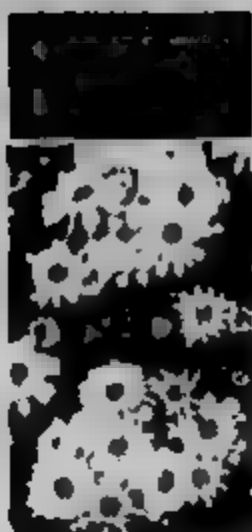
\$29.15

also — two  
mousetraps  
("souricines") — 89¢



5/15/89 - Another neighbor kid  
at Mountain View identified  
herself: "I live near you" said  
Brooke Miller, a nice little  
7th grader, whose mother's name  
is Alberta Miller. They live  
on the road across from the  
Grange Hall - the fifth house  
on the left - the one with the  
blue pool.

- Mark (Dowell?) - who  
lives in the round house  
up by Cowperthwaite's also  
made a point of saying hello  
to me today, as did  
Daniel Borell, a nice little  
guy in 7th grade.



**WHITE STAR  
MATRICARIA  
PERENNIAL**

Unusual white flowers in summer. Use for borders, accents.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun 18-24 inches (25-30 cm) apart. Grows 8-10 inches (15-25 cm.) tall.  
LB4716

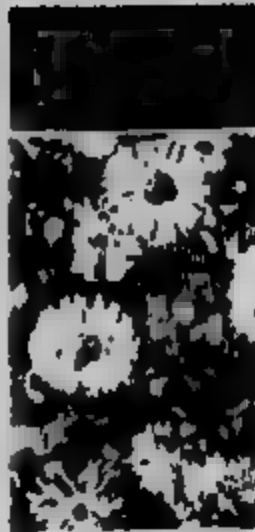


**JANIE  
FLAME**



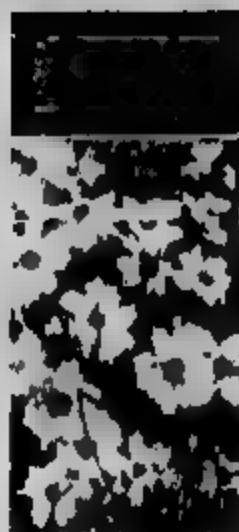
**MARIGOLD**

Double red/gold bicolor flowers, dwarf. Use in borders, beds, pots.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun 12 inches (30 cm) apart. Grows 8-10 inches (20-25 cm.) tall.  
LB4662



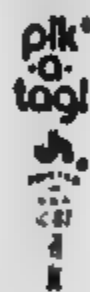
**ENGLISH  
BELL  
PERENNIAL**

Small dark flowers on growing plant. Use in borders, beds, pots.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun or light shade 6 inches (15 cm) apart. Grows 4-6 inches (10-15 cm.) tall.  
LB4660



**YELLOW  
COREOPSIS  
PERENNIAL**

Large, bright yellow flowers bloom all summer long. Use for beds, cutting.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun 15-18 inches (38-46 cm) apart. Grows to 36 inches (91 cm.) tall.  
YB3666  
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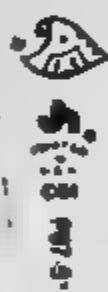


**DOUBLE  
MIXED  
COLORS**

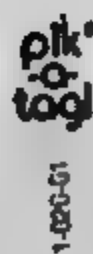


**STRAWFLOWERS  
(Helichrysium)**

Mixed flower colors. Use for dried arrangements, beds.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun 24 inches (61 cm) apart. Grows 30-36 inches (76-91 cm.) tall.  
LB3666



**Hollyhock**



**DWARF  
BEAUTY MIX**

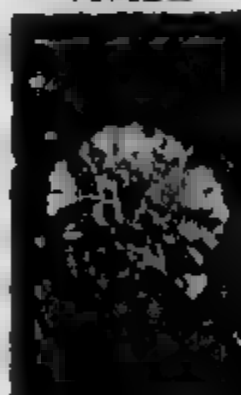


**PHLOX**

Exceptionally large flowers open early, many colors.  
**USES:** Borders, beds, rock gardens, containers.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun or partial sun 6 inches (15 cm) apart. Grows 8-8 inches (15-20 cm.) tall.  
LB7666



**JANIE BRIGHT  
YELLOW**



**MARIGOLD**

Bright yellow double flowers, dwarf. Use in borders, pots.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun 12 inches (30 cm) apart. Grows 8-10 inches (20-25 cm.) tall.  
LB4666



**MARIGOLD ORANGE HT. 14"  
APOLLO F1 HYB. FULL SUN**



*These were  
all planted  
in SRP's  
garden in  
May 1989*

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**31st FINGER LAKES  
FEATHER CLUB SHOW**  
**June 4 - Fairgrounds - Syracuse, NY**  
**Judges: A. Schallenberg - G. Schroeder - J. Yeaw**

Modern Game Bantam State Meet Crested Fowl State Meet O.E. Game Bantam State Meet Wyandotte Bantam Special Meet Faverolle Fanciers Breed Meet	Finger Lakes Feather Club at Central New York
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APA Club Meet  
ABA Special Meet  
American Brahma Special Meet  
US Cochon Bantam Special Meet

**Bill Ehlers, Show Sec.**  
P.O. Box 723 - Tully, NY 13159  
315-696-8732

*When will they mail out  
the show premiums?*

**31ST ANNUAL FINGER LAKES  
FEATHER CLUB SHOW**  
by Bill Ehlers, Sec'ty.

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Contrary to our article in the March 1989 Poultry Press, Mr. Bruce Widger, DVM, Director of the New York State Agriculture and Markets has informed me that "ALL poultry except waterfowl shown in public exhibitions in the State shall have originated from US Pullorum-Typhoid Clean or equivalent flocks, or have a negative pollorum-typhoid test within 90 days of the movement to public exhibitor."

A certificate of pollorum-typhoid clean testing **WILL BE REQUIRED** for the Finger Lakes Feather Clubs 31 annual show. I hope that this will not inconvenience anyone, but, this is the law and we in New York State must comply.

Our show is shaping up to be a good one with the premium to go to press with in two weeks. Any one needing more information on the Show or a premium please send a note to — Bill Ehlers, Show Sec'ty., P. O. Box 480 Tully, NY 13159, 315-696-8732. Please mark June 4 on your calendar for the Show, Finger Lakes Feather Club 31st Annual, see you there!

**MOUNTAIN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**R. D. #1, KINGSLEY, PA 18826**

**APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT**

Date May 16 1989  
Month Day Year

NAME Powell, S. Robert  
Last First Middle

ADDRESS R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
Number Street

Union Dale, PA 18470  
City State Zip Code

TELEPHONE (717) 679-2979  
Area Code

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER 198 - 34 - 0586

When can you accept a position? September 1989

Minimum salary you will accept  
a salary commensurate with the  
\$ responsibilities of the position

**POSITION FOR WHICH YOU ARE APPLYING**  
(Check as applicable)

☐ Custodian

☐ Secretary

☐ Cafeteria

☐ Mountain View Police

☐ Supplemental Salary

☒ Other (List) Attendance Officer position

Are you applying for: (Check as applicable)

☒ Full-time

☐ Part-time

☐ Substitute

Conviction: Have you been convicted of a felony within the last seven years? ☒ No  
☐ Yes (Conviction will not necessarily disqualify applicant from employment.) If yes,  
please explain. \_\_\_\_\_

Immigration Status: Are you prevented from lawfully becoming employed in this country  
because of visa or immigration status? ☐ Yes, ☒ No (Proof of citizenship or immigra-  
tion status may be required upon employment.)

Health: When did you have your last complete physical examination? 1984

Do you have any permanent physical defects through injury or otherwise? no

How much time have you lost because of illness during the last two years? none

Applicants are considered for all positions without regard to race, color, religion, sex,  
national origin, age, marital or veteran status, or the presence of non-job-related  
medical condition or handicap.



# Employment Experience

Start with your present or last job. Include military service assignments and volunteer activities.  
Exclude organization names which indicate race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

1	Employer Mountain View H. S.	Telephone 434-2501	Dates Employed		Work Performed
			From	To	
	Address R. D. 1, Kingsley, PA 18826		1986	1989	
	Job Title Substitute Teacher		Hourly Rate/Salary		
			Starting	Final	
Supervisor J. Daniel Moss, Principal			\$50/day	\$50/day	(all areas)
Reason for Leaving There at present					
2	Employer Lakeland High School	Telephone 254-9485	Dates Employed		Work Performed
			From	To	
	Address R. D. 1, Jermyn, PA 18433		1984	1989	
	Job Title Substitute Teacher		Hourly Rate/Salary		
			Starting	Final	
Supervisor Alexander Chelik, Principal			\$35/day	\$50/day	(all areas)
Reason for Leaving There at present					
3	Employer Berean B***** Church	Telephone 282-1511	Dates Employed		Work Performed
			From	To	
	Address 33 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, PA		1985	1989	
	Job Title Financial Secretary		Hourly Rate/Salary		
			Starting	Final	
Supervisor Rev. Gordon Wilson, Minister			\$200/month	\$200/month	--process all funds received by the church
Reason for Leaving There at present					

If you need additional space, please continue on a separate sheet of paper. May we contact your present employer? ☒ Yes ☐ No

Secretary Applicants Complete This Section: Indicate below specific experiences you have had.

Check Here	Type of Experience	Yrs.	Mo.	Check Here	Type of Experience	Yrs.	Mo.	Check Here	Type of Experience	Yrs.	Mo.
	Addressograph Oper.				Confidential Secretary				Office Boy/Girl		
	BluePrintMach. Oper.				DictatingMach. Transcpt.				Office Supervisor		
	Clerical Supervisor				Key Punch Operator				Photostat Operator		
	Clerk				Mail Clerk				Receptionist		
	Correspondence				DuplicatingMach. Oper.				Secretary		
	Cost				Ditto				Telephone Swbn. Oper.		
	File				Mimeograph				Teletype Operator		
	General				Multigraph				Timekeeper		
	Statistical				Multilith				Word Processor		
	Stock				Other						

Indicate below your office skills and check office machines you can operate efficiently.

Typewriter	Speed in typing _____	Billing Machine	Which ones _____
Electric Typewriter	Speed in typing _____	Bookkeeping Machines	Which ones _____
Vari-Type	Speed in typing _____	Accounting Machine	Which ones _____
Shorthand	Speed in dictation _____	Calculating Machine	Which ones _____
Stenotype	Speed in taking dictation _____	Tabulating Machine	Which ones _____
		Word Processor	Which ones _____

**Custodial Applicants Complete This Section:** Indicate below specific experiences you have had.

Check Here	Type of Experience	Yrs.	Mo.	Check Here	Type of Experience	Yrs.	Mo.
	Custodial Experience				Building Maintenance		
	Floor Maintenance				Carpentry		
	Window Washing				Plumbing		
	Wall Washing				Steam Fitting		
	Carpet Maintenance				Welding		
	Automatic Scrubber				Electrical		
	Painting				Heating		
	Lawn Maintenance				Pumps, compressors, etc.		
					Brick and block laying		
					Cement Finishing		

## Education

	Elementary	High	Business/Trade School	College/University
School Name	Fell Twp. elementary schools	Fell Township High School	-----	see list** below
Years Completed: (Circle)	(4) (5) (6) (7) (8)	(9) (10) (11) (12)	1 2 3 4	(1) (2) (3) (4)
Diploma/Degree		Diploma, 1961		see below
Describe Course Of Study:		Academic	-----	see below
Describe Specialized Training, Apprenticeship, Skills, and Extra-Curricular Activities	<b>** Colleges/Universities attended:</b> 1. Penn State University, B.A., June 12, 1965 2. George Washington Univ., M.A., Sept. 13, 1967 3. Indiana University, Ph.D., August 31, 1974			

### Honors Received:

Named a member of the National Foreign Language Honor Society,

Phi Sigma Iota, Beta Chapter, while an undergraduate at Penn State.

**Military Status:** Did you serve in the U.S. Armed Forces? Yes ☒ No: (if yes) Date active duty started \_\_\_\_\_. Which service? \_\_\_\_\_.  
 What branch of that service? \_\_\_\_\_. Starting rank \_\_\_\_\_.  
 Date of discharge \_\_\_\_\_. Rank at discharge \_\_\_\_\_.  
 Service experience that would help with your competencies in your profession. \_\_\_\_\_

**Special Skills and Qualifications:** Indicate below any special skills and qualifications you have acquired which would pertain. \_\_\_\_\_

Bilingual (French/English); author of three books in the field of comparative aesthetics; author of over 100 published articles in the field of local history and genealogy; five years of experience as a substitute teacher; ten years of experience as a college teacher.

Additional Information: Is there any additional information you feel you would like to add in regard to this application? \_\_\_\_\_

No. \_\_\_\_\_

References: These should be people able to answer questions concerning your experience and your abilities to do this job. Please be aware that the Mountain View School District will be contacting your references for information concerning your job performance.

	<u>Name</u>	<u>Official Position</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>Telephone No.</u>
1.	Philip Myers,	Attendance Officer,	Mountain View High School	434-2501
2.	J. Daniel Moss,	Principal,	Mountain View High School	434-2501
3.	Alexander Chelik,	Principal,	Lakeland High School, R. D. 1, Jermyn, PA 18433	254-9485

#### APPLICANT'S STATEMENT

I certify that answers given herein are true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

I authorize investigation of all statements contained in this application for employment as may be necessary in arriving at an employment decision. I understand that this application is not and is not intended to be a contract of employment.

In the event of employment, I understand that false or misleading information given in my application or interview(s) may result in discharge. I understand, also, that I am required to abide by all rules and regulations of the Mountain View School District.

Robert Powell  
Signature of Applicant

May 16, 1989  
Date

Mail your application to the Office of the Superintendent, Mountain View School District, Kingsley, PA 18826. Notify his office immediately upon acceptance of a position elsewhere or any change concerning information supplied in the application.

#### FOR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT USE ONLY

Arrange Interview        Yes        No

Remarks \_\_\_\_\_

Interviewer \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Employed        Yes        No Date of Employment \_\_\_\_\_

Job Title \_\_\_\_\_ Hourly Rate/  
Salary \_\_\_\_\_ Department \_\_\_\_\_

By \_\_\_\_\_  
Name and Title \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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(after 5/16/89)

I saw Rachel Machell in the  
Acme. She asked me to remind  
you about the books you borrowed  
from her. This is the second  
time she has asked me. I  
told you the other time.

If we are not here -  
Walter wants you to take his blood test  
that is on the calendar Mom

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Several times I have tried to  
return Rachel's books to her —  
without success. The last time  
was at the polls in Clifford  
when I voted on 5/16/89. She  
is fairly ill & no longer works  
at the polls. I asked for her  
at that time.

5/17/89 - Since lunch yesterday I have not  
felt well: I believe that I am fighting the  
flu - headache - I have a high temperature  
and a slightly upset stomach. Did not  
sleep well last night - I was cold when  
I went to bed and then I woke up  
too warm in the middle of the night.  
Thrashed about - couldn't fall asleep.  
Unsettling oppressive dream. I  
have no appetite at all. The high  
temperature appears to come and go;  
and I am tired. Not a very pleasant  
picture. Nevertheless, I accepted the  
call from Paul Kaymanik to sub-  
stitute for Mrs. Gabriel at CAHS -  
which is where I am now (9:20 A.M.).  
I am not well enough to be pro-  
ductive at home and so it is  
just as well that I am here.  
Hopefully I will be able to get  
my act together, physically, in the course 984



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of the day. Yesterday I completed and mailed the application for the position of attendance officer at Mountain View. Mr. Myer, the present attendance officer who will retire this year, is very interested in getting me to apply for the job.

Naturally I used him as one of my references; I also used Mr. <sup>principal at Mountain View</sup> ~~Mon~~ for a reference, so it seems fairly certain that I will be a good contender for the position. I will accept the job if it is offered to me, even though the salary is quite low. For my self esteem, I must get a full time job, hopefully with medical benefits. I'll get my foot in the door, and we'll go from there.

5/16/89 - Plowhandle Meditation

Katherine Rave told me today  
that Arthur Wells of Clifford  
wrote a series of "Plowhandle  
Meditation" that were published  
in Mum's Review. Willard

Duck's wife, Romaine, is the  
daughter of Arthur Wells.

K R: "I recently attended a funeral  
at which <sup>some of</sup> Arthur Wells' poetry was  
read. It struck every chord in  
my body. Absolutely beautiful."

It would be interesting to try  
and locate some of the  
"Plowhandle Meditation."

PLEASE:

DO NOT FOLD YOUR BALLOT  
DO NOT DETACH THIS STUB

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5/16/89 - I voted in the primary election  
today in the Clifftop Township Freehall -  
my two primary people to vote for:

- Gene Franklin

- Alvin Pearson

5/19/89 - CAHS - SRP or Mrs. Gabriel

SRP the martinet; it's the only way to treat 7th & 8th graders - otherwise you will be chewed up and roached on by them. Substitute day 105 for the "academic" year.

The rains have ended and now the temperatures are in the 70's & 80's; we can water the garden - and the grass - grow. I must get my grass cut at Eldale - hopefully this evening or tomorrow afternoon - by Clyde Seaman.

Mercifully, the intestinal virus/ruined food poisoning has left me - or I have left it. What a relief. When I got up yesterday morning, I suddenly felt OK and that was an enormous relief.

The male Black Wyandotte, who has ailing for months and months, died last night. The ordeal is over. I'm not sure 988

What the health problem was. He<sup>2</sup>.  
was never in robust health it seems.  
The Black Wyandotte hen, however,  
seems to be recovering — She still  
has a slightly sagging crop but  
since I keep her in a coop some  
roasts, the crop is absorbed during  
the night.

The Black Orpington hen <sup>the lesser of the two</sup> appears  
to be setting; I will give her  
the eggs from the other <sup>B.O.</sup> hen —  
maybe two or three of them or  
more. Maybe I will be able to  
buy some special eggs at the  
Bate, NY auction tomorrow? I'm  
not even sure what I would like  
to find there, but I will see  
what's available.



5/19/89 - The Battle with the Bees.

For years, the honeybees who live in the rear wall of the Church and I have lived together in wonderful harmony. I don't bother them and they don't bother me. This year, however, they have become a problem: they tag <sup>around</sup> me and the tipplers (in the air) and the poultry - and they make it impossible for me to enter the tippler loft. They seem to be best equipped to handle them, but one of the muffed tumbler was stung by one today and I believe that 2 young tipplers were prevented from dropping on the loft by a swarm of pesky bees that took up

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with the kit when it was landing.  
of course, the bees can outfly any-  
thing. They may have also chased  
away the tree swallow who  
regularly nest in several boxes here.  
And so, it is war! It is now  
8:40 P.M. and I have the ladder in  
place at the Sundoff side of the  
house. When it gets dark & cool -  
and the bees become very dormant -  
I will climb the ladder - dressed  
carefully in bee proof garments -  
and spray in the hole (from  
around the corner) some Raid  
Wasp and Hornet Spray - The  
can says that it will squirt 12  
feet away. In order to physically  
remove the bees, one would have  
to rip off the siding from a

large portion of the rear of the building.  
That will not be necessary — hopefully.

Tomorrow morning I will get up  
very early and drive to Oata, N.Y. to  
the "Oata sale" — on the Steuben  
County Fairgrounds. I don't suppose  
it will start before 10 A.M. — and I  
will plan on leaving here around  
7 A.M. — no later than 7:30 A.M. It  
is probably about 2½ hours away —  
We shall see.

The Black springton hen has  
again tonight taken to the nest —  
she seems to come off during the  
day. Granted it was in the mid-  
80's today, although it has  
cooled off beautifully at present.  
Certainly I will buy her some  
"fancy eggs" to incubate and hatch.

I could be mistaken, but I believe<sup>4</sup>  
both she and the other B.O. hen laid  
again today. I have what I believe  
are their eggs in a box in the cool  
and damp cellar of the Church.

8:50 P.M. - I shall now dress for my  
attack on the bees.

9:10 - When fully dressed for the assault,  
I had so many layers of clothes on -  
and so many capes & coverings -  
that I reminded myself of some  
of the photos of V.R.I.'s Hussars -  
very amusing. The spray gusher  
forth from the can as one might  
expect a fire extinguisher to do  
so. I dealt a very swift and  
lethal blow (I believe) to the  
bee colony. The application of the  
spray will perhaps have to be 993

repeated two or three times. But I  
will prevail! The spray is expensive  
(almost \$5.00) but if it does the job,  
it is cheap at that price.

Disjointed day - could not get into  
a highly productive mode. Had to  
spend too much time yelling and  
screaming at 7th graders. It is a  
very nice feeling to have an iron  
in the fire, as it were, at Mountain  
View. I am very much in the  
mind to get a full time <sup>in a school</sup> job with  
medical benefits and this position  
at Mountain View as attendance  
officer could be a start / could be  
the entry I need. That and my  
order for 25 chicks from Halbach  
Poultry Farm are very much on  
my mind these days.



5/20/89 —

Poultry Pen

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**TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB**

Spring Auction — May 20, 1989

Steuben County Fairgrounds — Bath, N.Y.

Chicken — Waterfowl — Turkey  
Pheasant and Other Small Animals  
Rabbit and Equipment and Cages

Birds From Out of State Must Have Valid Health Papers

Lucinda H. Whitney

RD 1, Box 641 — Bath, NY 14810

— this is the very well known  
"Bath" sale —

and what a splendid event  
it is. Left Eldred at about 7:30 A.M.  
and arrived at Bath auction at  
about 10:30 A.M. It is 141 miles  
from Eldred and all of it  
very easy driving.

— Cecie & Mary Rose & John Hayes  
were there, as was Gordon Walter 995

and others, who seemed to know me even though I am not sure I have ever seen a couple of them.

What an array of things were auctioned off:

- a great many <sup>adult</sup> bantams and pigeons and rabbits and ducks & geese <sup>and pheasants</sup>; also a large quantity of young chicks / ducklings / goslings and hatching eggs — all very reasonably sold.

- feeders & cages & nest boxes and brooders — a mountain of them;

- such rare items as a female pintail, a w. & Mandarin duck, peacocks, "yellow" green pheasants, Reeves pheasants;

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— among the poultry were several varieties of Hamburgs (silver spangled, golden laced), a box of Salers Faveroller Chicks, Golden Campines — lots of <sup>Bantam</sup> Cochins, Japanese Bantams

— 4 old English Game Bantams (3 pullets & a cockerel) — now owned by SRP — I could be mistaken but I believe they are Blue Breasted Red old English Game Bantams — the three little pullets are beautifully marked, the cockerel not well marked. I paid \$13 for the 4 of them — and would have gone higher if necessary; three other people were bidding on them as well. They are very precocious and very quickly have captured my heart; they were from Conisignment/lot

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26, so I could easily find out, I suppose, whose birds they were.

You can be sure that the Bath auction will be a must henceforth. I was apparently the 77th person to take a number.

There were too teen age boys at the auction who were absolutely taken with pigeon fever - they bought with enthusiasm and they "had to have" every bird they could get their hands on.



Keep above number in plain sight during auction sale so you can be identified when bidding.

Save this card as it must be presented when you pick up your purchases as your billing is listed under above number.

Spring Auction

Fall Auction

Fall Show

Monthly Meetings

### TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

Sec.: Lucinda H. Whitney

(807) 776-2292

P.O. Box 641

Easton, NY 14610

5.  
Their passion was a joy to behold.  
How <sup>very</sup> much they reminded me of OWP  
and SRP as early teenagers!

When do you take up the drawbridge,  
as it were? When does the search  
for new sensations end? And  
when do you begin re-living /  
searching for the "earlier" sensations?  
These questions raced through my  
mind much of the time as I  
drove up to Bath. Through very  
beautiful farm land and wide  
open valleys with rivers. It  
is almost impossible to  
verbalize the pleasure — pure,  
direct & simple — that such  
landscapes give me. At such  
moments I say to myself that  
were I to re-live my life  
starting from age 18, I would

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6.  
become some kind of a farmer. Would  
I feel as I do about the earth were  
my livelihood dependent upon the  
earth? I believe I would. Is it  
too late to become more actively  
involved with the earth? Cer-  
tainly not.

- On the way back home, I  
had to pull into a roadside rest  
stop and do just that - rest. I  
could not keep my eyes open  
and so I headed for the first  
rest stop. After about a 15-  
minute nap, I was well  
refreshed and drove home in  
ease. All was well here, and  
I then went into town and  
produced the SBC Bulletin for  
the 11 AM service.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA - *SW*  
1989 Fly Season  
Timer's Report Form

DATE 5/21/89

OFFICIAL SYSTEM \_\_\_\_\_

HONOR SYSTEM X \_\_\_\_\_

OLD BIRDS X YOUNG BIRDS \_\_\_\_\_ MIXED KIT \_\_\_\_\_ STOCK FLY \_\_\_\_\_

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER S. ROBERT POWELL  
R. D. 1, Box 48 E  
UNION DALE, PA 18470

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE 717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT 3

BAND NUMBERS FTA-86-4213, FTA-87-344, FTA-87-976

SEX Males Organization, year, number

STARTING TIME 7:45 A.M.

DROPPING SIGNAL TUMBLERS OUT at 7:15 P.M.

BIRDS DOWN ALL DOWN at 7:17 P.M.  
Method and time of deployment  
Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP 7:40 P.M.  
Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL YES X NO \_\_\_\_\_

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

11 HOURS 30 MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON not applicable

WEATHER Cloudy & humid; Rain; SUN; cool & breezy, NW  
Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMER'S SIGNATURE S. Robert Powell

OTHER WITNESSES \_\_\_\_\_

COMMENTS Kit was fed for a hot day & the weather changed quickly; they needed more fuel; flew at medium height; I'm sure this kit will do 15 hours - they are strong flyers.

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMER'S REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION. Completed Timer's Report to be sent to the FTA's Central Timer (S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48 E, Union Dale, PA 18470), postmarked the Monday after the fly, or Tuesday if Monday is a holiday.

5/21/89 - The first bouquet of summer -  
and what a beauty:

- purple & white lilacs
- pheasant's eye narcissus
- apple blossoms

There is nothing quite like sticking  
one's head into an apple tree branch  
in full bloom! or a lilac bush!

For apple trees, I have discovered,  
there are two or three days when  
the fragrance is at its best -  
and then that's it until next  
year. - and well worth the  
wait. Lilacs, of course, are so  
stupendously heady and over-  
whelming - I can't imagine  
how anyone could not love them.

As I watched the poultry  
dash about the grounds this

morning when I released them (and<sup>2</sup>  
a kit of tipplers - at 7:45 A.M.) I  
saw an Eastern oriole fly over  
with a large wad of nest material  
in its beak and, to my great  
pleasure, it flew into the maple  
tree on the Elsdale lawn -  
where the early stages of an  
oriole's nest are clearly visible -  
more or less over the poultry yard.  
What luck! I know that there  
are at least 2 wren nests, 2  
starling<sup>nests</sup>, 1 catbird<sup>nest</sup>, the oriole<sup>nest</sup>,  
and possibly one Tree Swallow  
nest on the grounds<sup>here</sup> already.  
I have always wanted to have  
an oriole nest nearby that  
I could watch, and the time  
has come.

- the Black orpington hen has stayed on the nest all day today - I believe that she is setting for real now. She has four of the B.O. eggs under her. Will I add a couple more as laid?
- the Columbine & lupines are now budded, the former will be in blossom this week, the latter in about 10 days. Lupines are my favorite flower (surely one of my top 5, at any rate) and it would be impossible to have too many of them in one's garden. Other very strong favorites are: phlox, hollyhocks, lilies, zinnias, Cosmos.
- open<sup>ed</sup> from the top<sup>about 5"</sup> the central Eekdale window today - it's the summer air cooling 1004



System here - the hot air in <sup>4.</sup>  
the upper reaches of the Great Hall  
is efficiently and nicely sucked  
out - pulling in from below  
the cooler air. I may install  
a screen across it (the opening) -  
I'm not yet sure.

- Steve Mikloine & associates  
cut the Elkdale Cemetery this  
week; I drove by Maplewood  
this morning and, to my  
pleasure, saw J. J. Pollitt at  
work cutting the grass there -  
he must finish the job by this  
coming week-end - and I  
have every reason to believe that  
he will.

- and of course, I have to cut  
my grass here at Elkdale.

# The Singers' Guild of Scranton

STEPHEN BARTON, conductor

43rd Season - Spring Concert  
May 21, 1989

Houlahan-McLean Center  
University of Scranton

## PROGRAM

### Mass in G

Kyrie

Gloria

Credo

Sanctus

Benedictus

Agnus Dei

Joyce Hendry, Soprano

Joyce Hendry, Soprano  
Tom Hughes, Bass

Jane Ventre, Soprano  
John R. Hammel, Tenor  
Bruce Coe, Baritone

Jane Ventre, Soprano  
Tom Hughes, Bass

Frans Schubert

### Wedding Cantata

Rise Up, My Love

Deborah Geary, Soprano  
Bruce Coe, Baritone

Many Waters

Awake, O North Wind

Epilogue: Set Me As A Seal

Daniel Pinkham

## INTERMISSION

Performances by the Singers' Guild of Scranton are supported in part by grants from Murray Insurance Agency, Inc. and Penn Security Bank & Trust Company.

## PART TWO

Choral Dances from "Gloriana"

Benjamin Britten

Time

Concord

Time and Concord

Country Girls

Rustics and Fishermen

Final Dance of Homage

The Master Singers with  
the children of the Ballet Theatre of Scranton

Joanne Arduino, Choreographer  
Derry Bird, Narrator

Ching-a-ring Chaw

Aaron Copland  
arr. Irving Fine

Long Time Ago

Aaron Copland  
trans. Irving Fine

Two Choruses from "The Tender Land"

Aaron Copland

The Promise of Living

Stomp Your Foot

Ronald F. Land  
Jean M. Skeldis  
Accompanists

Choral Selections from "Porgy and Bess"

George Gershwin  
arr. Clay Warnick

Joyce Hendry, Soprano

The taking of photographs or the use of recording equipment during the performance is strictly prohibited, unless approved in advance.

American composer, Aaron Copland celebrates his 89th birthday this year, born on November 14, 1900 in Brooklyn, New York. His celebrated career has included such masterworks as Billy the Kid, Appalachian Spring, Lincoln Portrait, and such lesser known masterpieces as the choral work, In the Beginning and the 1934 opera, The Tender Land.

The choruses "Stoop Your Foot" and "The Promise of Living" are taken from this opera. "Stoop Your Foot" depicting a riotous country square dance while "The Promise of Living" is a song of thanksgiving for God's gift of the harvest. "...The Promise of Living, the Promise of Growing, The Promise of ending is labor and sharing and loving."

The choruses "Ching-A-Ring-Chaw" and "Long Time Ago" are Irving Fine arrangements from Copland's Old American Songs, Sets I and II originally scored for solo voice and piano. Both songs date from the 1830's. "Ching-A-Ring-Chaw" an evangelical minstrel song; Long Time Ago", a tragic love story.

The "Choral Dances" from Gloriana of Benjamin Britten are 6 choral movements drawn from the 1933 Opera. The opera, based on the character, Gloriana, better known as Queen Elizabeth, has fared less than successfully in both its native England and abroad. This quirk is a bit unusual for Britten opera when one considers the formidable success of other Britten operas such as Billy Budd, Peter Grimes and Albert Herring. Nevertheless, these "Choral Dances" are little gems which beautifully portray the essence of the opera, Elizabeth and the adoration of her subjects for their queen.

Mr. Britten (1913-1976), a British composer, has been a leading exponent of the choral art in our century producing such masterworks as War Requiem, Festival Te Deum, Hymn to St. Cecilia, Rejoice in the Lamb. A choral organization's repertory is literally incomplete without some exposure to his compositions. Additionally, his output of chamber, orchestral and stage works place him among the great masters of our time.

I hate the music of  
Schubert and made no  
effort to arrive at the  
concert on time — I  
arrived at the beginning  
of intermission. SRP  
sat in the balcony

The Choral Dances from Gloriana were beautifully sung and "Charmingly" danced by young girls. The Clay Warnick arrangement of the beautiful Gershwin score to Porgy and Bess is not my favorite - awkward transitions and too much yelling required. It was nevertheless very nice to hear the score sung by such talented singers.

The Copland selections were beautifully performed. Copland is one of my favorite composers and his music invariably "send[s] chills up and down my spine." The Jergens' Guild's performance of the 4 Copland works was

faultless. I led a rousing round of applause and bravo at the conclusion of the Copland section.

- DWP did not attend the concert.
- JVB & Chris Leonard stopped at Elkdale on their way back from a railroad session in Dinghamton. They arrived just as I was preparing to dress for the concert. We all went down to the Tinker Creek as I bathed (my first hair-washing in the creek of the season).



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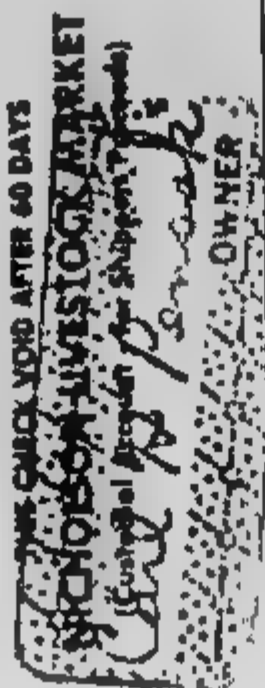
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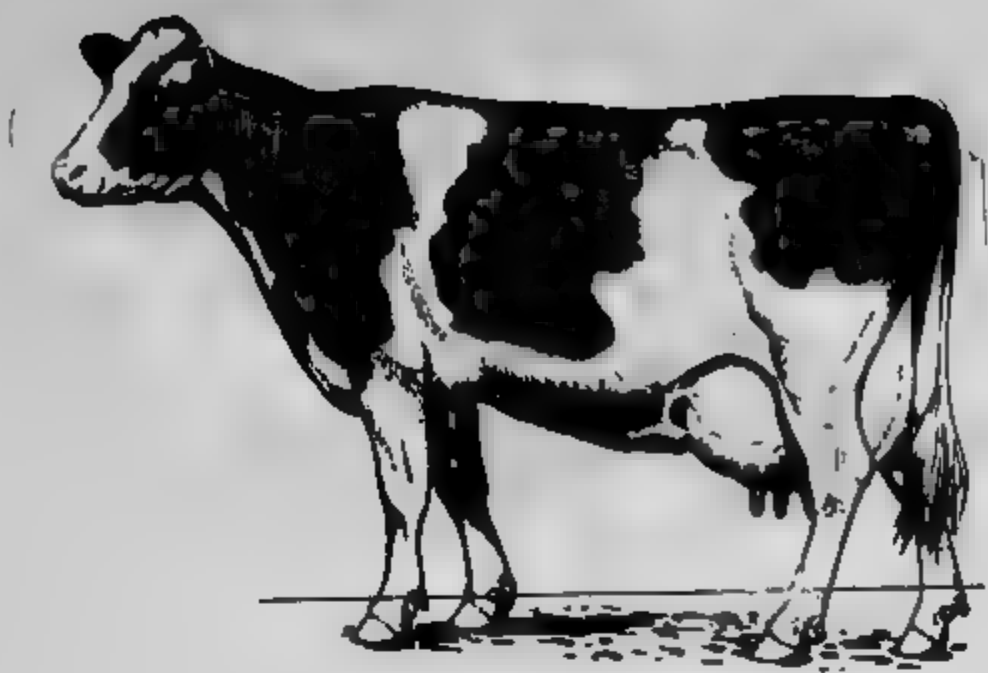
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5/23/89 - LHS, 1:50 P.M. If it is  
not raining (or has not rained)  
when I get home at 3:15 P.M.,  
I will put the lawn mower  
(borrowed from Maplewood  
Cemetery yesterday) together

& cut the grass. I'll plant, j'irai à  
Nielsen to the auction and take there  
about 6 dozen of my hens' medium-  
size eggs. I want to do both things  
and will perhaps be able to do so. Per-  
haps if I focus on the tricky places  
of lawn this afternoon, I can cut the  
more wide open areas later on in  
the day. What I must do is establish  
a presence at Eldale by a mown  
lawn. I so successfully maintain  
a low-profile at Eldale that it  
is possible that there are people  
who believe "my" building to be  
un-inhabited.



Broody Hen - 5/23/89  
the #2 Black orpington  
is now setting on  
6 B.O. eggs, most  
of them laid by #1  
B.O. hen. I believe

that I should take Sunday the 21st  
as the start of incubation for a couple  
of the eggs. The others have been  
laid in the course of the past  
couple days directly in the nest  
by B.O. #1, and incubation began  
immediately. After today I will not  
allow any more eggs to be added to  
the batch/setting of eggs. The hatch  
of the final few eggs may have to  
be carried out in the incubator. I  
can expect the first eggs to hatch -  
if all goes well - on June 11th.

orpington, orpington, orpington.  
Such wonderful Chickens.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
Spring Fly III, May 20-21, 1989  
Zone I

OSKAR ZOVICH: 16:24. (Official System). Disqualified. Six birds (OTU-88: 257, 285, 286, 295, 902, 910) released at 5:17 A.M. At 9:41 P.M. the dropping signal (lights and tumblers) was given. One of the six cock birds in this kit landed at 9:43 P.M.; the remainder of the kit was still on the wing at 11:40 P.M. The last bird trapped at 6:00 A.M. on the following day. Kit disqualified: "Over the hour, gave up trying to drop at 12:05 A.M. May 22nd." Weather: high clouds to clear, 50-72 F, barometer 30.5, Winds 15-35 m.p.h., humidity 60-35%. The kit was timed by Smail Basic and witnessed by Stan Harris. "Excellent kit of birds, but no luck, everything was going good til 9:30 P.M., when some idiots started shooting the firecrackers (Victoria Day, National Holiday here in Canada). Well the thing is I have seen my birds in the air after 18:30 hours and that makes me one proud man."

STANLEY OGOZALEK: 4:46. (Official System). Disqualified. Three hens (FTA-88: 48, 50, 55) released at 5:07 A.M. and dropped at 9:53 A.M. with droppers. This kit was disqualified by timer John Mead because the birds failed to trap within one hour of the dropping signal. Weather: minimal cloud cover, 60-84 F, winds 0-10 South, humidity 65%. "Hot and humid day, plus the hens were wanting to mate. Little cloud cover."

JOHN MEAD: (Official System). Disqualified. Three hens (FTA-88: 1170, 1177, 1194) were released at 5:08 A.M. This kit was disqualified by timer Stan Ogozalek for the following reason: "Failed to trap in one hour, split over hour mark." Weather: minimal cloud cover, 57-82 F, barometer 29.6, humidity 58%. "Hot and humid, with little or no helping wind and cloud cover."

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S. ROBERT POWELL: 11:30. (Honor System). Three cocks (FTA-86-4213, FTA-87: 344, 976) released at 7:45 A.M. and dropped with tumblers at 7:15 P.M. Weather: cloudy and humid, rain, sun, cool and breezy, winds 25 m.p.h. NW. "Late start (my fault); kit was fed for a hot day and the weather changed quickly to very cool (40's); birds flew at medium height. I'm sure that this kit will do 15 hours-- they are very strong fliers."



Flying Tippler Association of America  
Spring Flys, 1989  
Zone I

Summary Statement

Spring I:	Zovich	15:10	(Official System)
	Kobulsky	14:31	(Official System)
	Mead	14:20	(Official System)
	Ogozalek	13:14	(Official System)
	Powell	7:05	(Honor System)
Spring II:	Zovich	15:39	(Official System)
	Mead	15:08	(Official System)
	Ogozalek	14:46	(Official System)
	Zamanian	12:14	(Official System), Disqualified
	Powell	11:05	(Honor System)
Spring III:	Zovich	16:24	(Official System), Disqualified
	Ogozalek	4:46	(Official System), Disqualified
	Mead	?:?:?	(Official System), Disqualified
	Powell	11:30	(Honor System)

# THE CRYSTAL BAND

P. O. BOX 221, MOSCOW, PENNSYLVANIA 18444

May 23, 1989

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
Box 161  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

The time has come once again to think about swimming, boating, and picnics, and, of course, the summer concert schedule for The Crystal Band. I don't know whether Howard has talked to you about serving as our Master of Ceremonies for the summer series, but if he hasn't, let me be the first one to invite to come and share the concerts with us and act as our MC. You always give a very special touch to each one of our concerts.

We have seven (7) concerts scheduled and, as far as I know, the schedule is complete. I will make sure that Larry has all the information that you will need for the concerts. I'm not exactly sure at this point what he has planned except that every concert is supposed to be geared to the particular audience.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the splendid *you* you did at the spring concert. As always, your presence lends an air of dignity and professionalism to our concerts and your support and interest is greatly appreciated by everyone connected with the band.

I look forward to seeing you at the summer concerts.

Sincerely yours,



Karin Kreinberg  
Band Manager

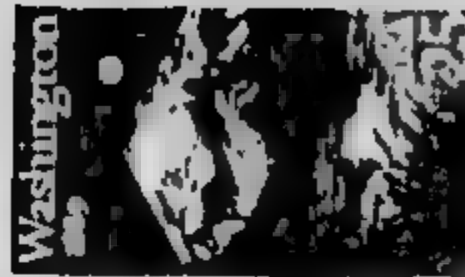
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I thought  
I had.

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5/25/89 - Who's life is this anyway? It is mine, and no one else can live it for me, and no one else is even mildly interested in living it, and so the pleasure of living this life of mine is mine, and so the sole responsibility of living this life is mine. This morning - a beautiful early summer morning - I have the very clear sense that SRP is at the helm. Things in the various hen houses are well: the Black orpington setter is doing a beautiful job; her sister laid an acorn-size egg yesterday, so it seems that she is at the end of a rope of eggs. Perhaps she too will set? The setter has 7 Black orpington eggs and I am very optimistic about the outcome. Her eggs should start hatching on June 11th and continue for a couple days. The turning is very



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good for the very particular reason  
that my order for 25 day-old chicks  
from Halbach Poultry Farm will be  
shipped to me on 6/13/89 (a Tuesday)  
and should arrive on 6/14/89 —  
my thought at the moment is  
that I will give about 10 of the  
Halbach chicks to the D.O. setter/  
mother. In the unlikely event  
that the D.O. does not hatch any  
of her eggs, I will give her  
about 15 of the Halbach chicks.  
I wonder if I could give her all  
of them? Can a large broody  
hen raise 25 chicks or more?

During the warm summer months,  
I'll bet she could. It certainly  
would simplify matters greatly.  
The crucial period would be the  
first week or so, and if the weather  
is nice and warm, all of the

little chicks could probably find shelter and warmth under the Black orpingtons.

The 10 chicks from Round I (5 australorps & 5 Ameraucanas) are doing nicely. I have released them in the yard with the other birds and the youngsters are doing nicely: they are developing strong legs and greater mobility: they are growing so quickly that their legs almost can't keep up with them, and that is why the exercise and mobility of the yard are so good for them. They continue to be very tame - especially the australorps.

The old English Game Bantams have adjusted quickly to their new home - they are such little dears! and I am very fond of them.

[Anyone who should read this is probably saying to himself: "won't he ever stop with all these poultry details?" No answer: Not yet.]

The four remaining Round I chicks appear to be doing O.K., but they are not as robust as one would hope. They are no longer "ill" but they are not completely back to normal. The two weeks of damp / wet weather that came right after I moved them out to the adult coops are the cause of the problem (I think), even though I had a heat lamp above the chicks.

The poultry yard fence - only two feet high - are doing the job. The birds stay in nicely, although a couple of the old hens have discovered that they can fly up and over the Cemetery wall -

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the important thing is that they don't go near the road — and they don't. The Guinea Fowl have now taken to roaming around the back meadow and the woods — and that is fine. They <sup>-all birds</sup> all return to the coops at night and are safely locked up by their attentive owner.

The tipplers: at this very moment (9:40 A.M.) there are 8 of my birds flying over Elkdale: the 3-year-old male kit and 5 of the 1989 youngsters. With any luck they should all be flying when I return there from LHS. I released all 8 of them this morning at about 7:15 A.M.

- grass cutting: I am just about finished with the first cutting at Eekdale; the process began on Tuesday night and continued last night, even though the grass was really too wet last night. I plan to finish the job this evening. The mower now that I am borrowing from Maplewood Cemetery. Clyde Seaman was going to cut the grass, but he never got around to it. I suppose that if I had pressed the matter, he would have done it. It's easier and less problematic to do it myself. The thought occurs to me that perhaps the Eekdale Cemetery Association should purchase a lawn mower for SKP's use at Eekdale.



5/25/89 - "work session" - Clifford Township

Supervisors:

- Kenneth S. Jones - a nice man - fairly enlightened
  - Robert R. Williams - a frightening bozo; a real red neck cracker
  - Vincent Halsey - a selfish and not-too bright man
- about 25 people; several families in Clifford Twp; Ron Kipp - a complete and utter horse's ass - rich but very stupid. Kipp is the guy who has the herd of buffalo at West Clifford; he is dangerously stupid.
- Todd & Coleen Bobrovecan vs the Clifford establishment. Todd very clearly made his point about his neighbor Jeff Barney. Todd's fundamental Charm Carries

the day. He made his points and did so in a very non-offensive way. I had the clear impression that there was no hostility between Barney & Todd. Ron Kipp tried to verbally attack Todd and called him an outsider & a city person in the country. Todd parried Kipp's stupid attack well. The point of the meeting: will the Supervisors enforce the Township's junk yard ordinance? The general conclusion of the meeting is this: most people believe that the junk yard ordinance should be revised because it is un-enforceable as it is now worded.

The meeting dragged on and on— from 8 to at least 10 P.M. it was still going on when I left at about 10 P.M. The actual meeting on the issue raised by Todd will be on 6/3/89 at 10 A.M. at the Clifford Township firehouse.

Kenneth Jones, at one point, turned and said, as he looked over the audience: "Mr. Powell. How are you?" He was being very gracious and civilized.

The meeting was unsettling; I don't like the idea of ill-will in Clifford Township. I prefer to regard Clifford Township as an idyllic/non-problematic world.

5/26/89

Stan -

I can't seem to get my kit of old  
cocker to go beyond 11 to 11 1/2 hours,  
even though I'm sure they can.

After about 11 1/2 hours, they appear  
to be ready to land at any minute.

I put out the droppers and  
down they come. Fifteen minutes  
later, the kit seems to be  
completely back to normal and  
not at all worn out. The

problem must be in the  
training and/or feed up—although  
this kit has had to contend with  
some very bizarre and capricious

weather this spring (like the  
weather you<sup>and John Mack</sup> had to deal with on  
5/21/89).

again this year it seems that only a handful of FTA members are flying in the FTA flyer.

I don't understand why more FTA members don't participate.

I wonder if the non-participants ever fly their birds? If they don't they should probably raise fantails or Kings or something else. To raise and train and

regularly fly tjiplers (as you know a lot better than I) is time consuming, requires a lot of careful planning and is not easy — but it is/can be very gratifying and the source of a great deal of pleasure.



It's always a relief to me when my young birds are finally settled and they have not developed any bad habits in the process. I lost a kit of 3 very good young birds recently, which is upsetting. I've got another kit of 5 young birds settled and flying well and they should be ready for the young bird flye this summer.

5/1989

The current issue of the APS has two of my FTA articles — which should be good for the FTA, particularly in light of all the bickering and political squabbling that appear to

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be going on in American tippler  
circles. In spite of all the  
bickering and politics and petty  
intrigues, the FTA must go on.

It seems that the "old birds"  
that most people fly are, for the  
most part, last year's birds.

What about the 2-, 3-, and 4-year  
old birds? I suppose most  
people use the older birds (2, 3 &  
4 year olds) for feeders. Have  
you ever had luck with the  
older birds? It seems to me  
that a kit of tough old cocks, for  
example, might possibly turn  
in some good times.

Good luck in the contests.

Robert

## Juniors

Heidi Backo  
Brent Coons  
Paul Edenfield  
Carrie Evans  
Jeff Goodall  
Leslie Hill  
Thomas Kameronoski  
Lisa Milo  
Thomas Narconis

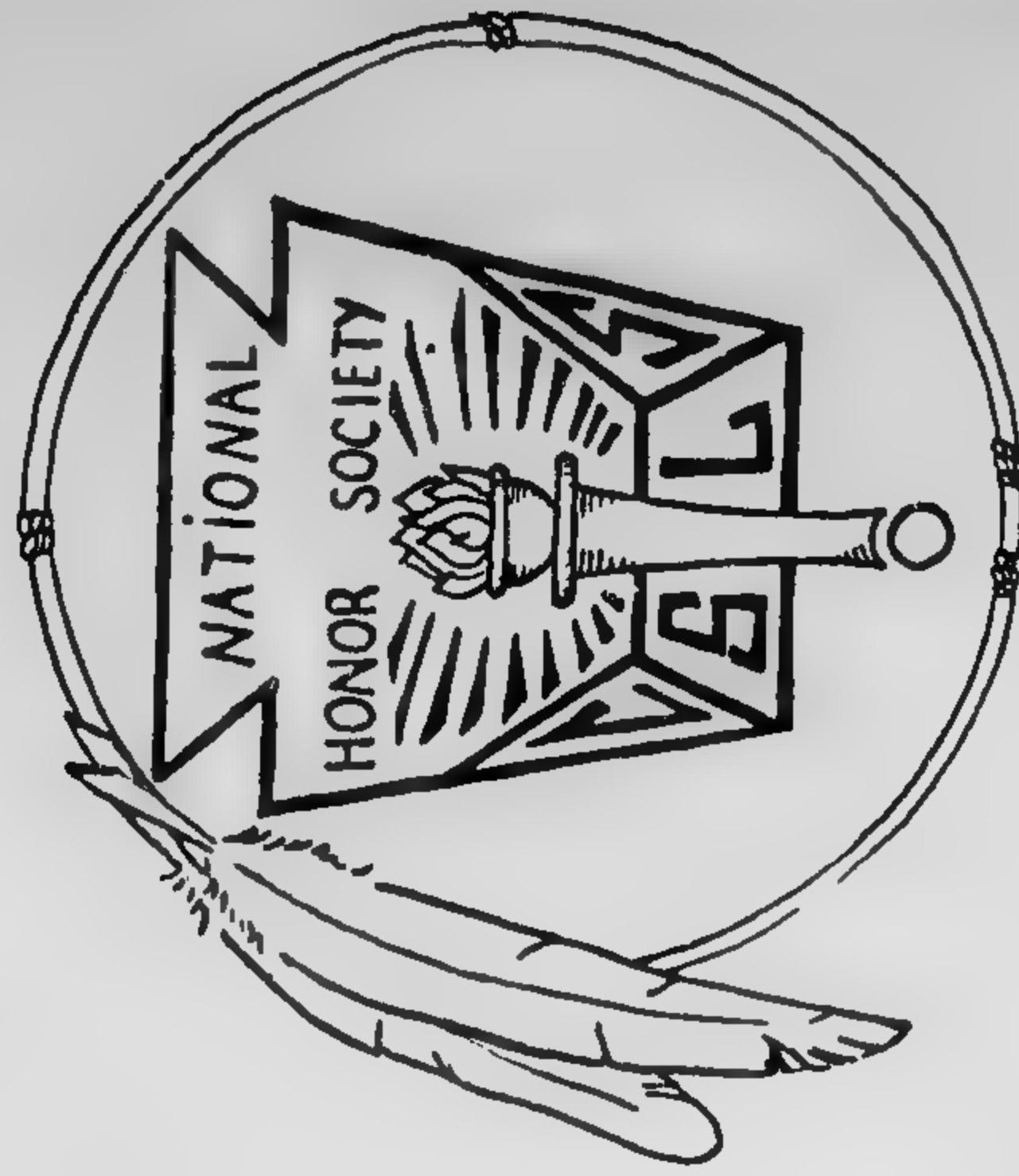
Melissa Pasternak  
Alex Pavuk  
Daniel Pidgeon  
Arlene Polednak  
Anthony Spataro  
Kelly Symanski  
Amie Tellish  
Nicole Vilgos  
Kenneth Wearne

## Sophomores

Karen Bryla  
Jason Croop  
Marisa Fife  
Stephen Fonash  
Karen Koskowicz  
Rebekah Kosydar  
Joseph Kowalski  
Kerry Kozlosky  
Michael Krusa  
Stephanie Lutz

Don Mosley  
Ed Pidgeon  
Jon Prawdzik  
Heather Rupp  
Robert Sakosky  
Lori Taylor  
Tammy Toczydlowski  
Shelly Vitzakovitch  
Laurie Walsh  
Kendra Vablonski

# Lakeland Chapter



June 1, 1989

# Induction Ceremony

## Seniors

Auditorium 1:30 pm

Pledge of Allegiance .....	Steve Tabach
Welcome.....	Nicole Cafazzo
Speeches:	
Scholarship.....	Larissa Mensky
Service.....	Donna Pane
Character.....	Karen O'Leary
Leadership.....	Daniel Robinson
Candle Ceremony and pledge.....	Nicole Cafazzo
Student Council Response.....	Steve Tabach
Officers:	
President.....	Nicole Cafazzo
Vice-President.....	Daniel Robinson
Secretary.....	Karen O'Leary
Treasurer.....	John Kriza

### National Honor Society Selection Committee:

Mrs. Battaglia	Mrs. Morris
Mr. Chelik	Mr. Nervegna
Mrs. McClave	Mrs. Norella

Frank Backo	Eric Mudge
Michael Bochnovich	Louise Mushel
Stephen Brophy	Karen O'Leary
Nicole Cafazzo	Candy Orlando
Laurie Cardamone	Matthew Owens
Jerry Colachino	Donna Pane
Claire Czaykowski	Daniel Robinson
Chris Edwards	Amy Smorynski
Crystal Evans	Janine Telesz
Blaine Fawcett	Janine Wagner
Christine Grum	Carol Walsh
Wendy Grzenda	Alice Ward
Kimberly Kozlosky	Valerie Whiting
Frank Krantz	Erik Yablonski
John Kriza	Matt Yurkanin
Larissa Mensky	Dawn Zaleski



Mr. Powell:

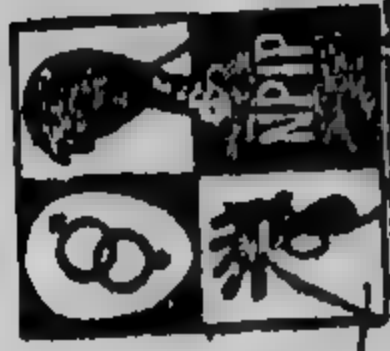
Your order of baby chicks will be shipped to you via Priority Mail on June 13th. Hopefully they should arrive early the following morning, so please be on the lookout for them.

As you used last years prices (check on this listing) there is a balance due of \$6.45. You could also check with your postoffice if it would be best to ship them via Express Mail for one day delivery. If so there would be an additional \$6.00 due.

Thank you for the order and we sincerely hope that they arrive safely.

Regards,

*[Handwritten signature]*



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OK

*Ship via Priority Mail SA Powell*





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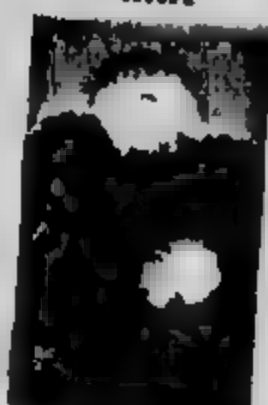
**SCARLET  
PIMPERNEL**



**SAL**  
Large, bright  
flower so  
dwarf plants  
beds, borders  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun or  
part sun  
inches (30  
cm.) apart.  
Grows 10-12  
inches  
(25-30 cm.)  
tall  
LB4380



**PERFECTION  
MIX**



**AST**  
Extra-double  
strong stems  
beds, borders  
cutting  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun  
sun 18 inches  
(46 cm.) apart.  
Grows 36  
inches  
(91 cm.)  
tall  
LB4400



**CRISTATA  
JEWELBOX  
RED DARK LEAF**



**CELOSIA**  
Dark red flowers atop  
deep bronze foliage.  
Use in borders,  
beds, pots.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun or  
part sun  
(20 cm.) apart.  
Grows 5-8  
inches  
(13-20 cm.)  
tall  
LB1746



**BONANZA  
MIX**



**MARIGOLD**  
Large, fully-crowned,  
double flowers. Use in  
beds, borders, pots.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun  
12 inches (30  
cm.) apart.  
Grows 10-12  
inches  
(25-30 cm.)  
tall  
LB4657



**SILVER  
DUST**



**DUS  
MILL**  
Silver-white  
dwarf  
borders  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun  
sun 8 inches  
(20 cm.) apart.  
Grows 8-12  
inches  
(20-30 cm.)  
tall  
LB4627

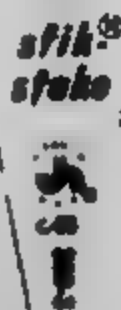


**DOEDANT PLANT  
White**



**PHYSOSTERIA  
VIRGINIANA  
PERENNIAL  
SUN/ PT.**

Long spikes  
blue white  
August-Sept.  
borders, cutting,  
naturalizing  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun  
or partial shade  
15-18 inches  
(38-46 cm.)  
apart. Grows  
to 3 feet (91  
cm.) tall  
LB4400



**LINDA**



**BEGONIA**  
Deep-salmon  
green to  
compact plant  
in beds  
Ft. h.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun or part  
sun 12 inches  
(30 cm.) apart.  
Grows 8-8  
inches  
(15-20 cm.)  
tall  
LB4401



— purchased in  
Nicholson (across  
from The Sale)  
with Bill &  
Christine Weinstein.  
— the other flowers  
on this page — all  
annuals — are left-  
overs from the  
flower boxes in  
Memorial Park.

5/1989

6/1989

**CHINESE LANTERN**



**PHYSALIS ALKALICA**  
(P. Fra...)  
**PERENNIAL**  
**SUN/PT**

Bright orange  
seed envelopes on  
creeping stems.  
July-August.  
Use in dried  
arrangements.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun  
or partial shade  
24 in. (61 cm.)  
apart. Grows  
to 24 in.  
(61 cm.).  
KH8843

**stik®**  
**stake**



**AVENS**  
**'Mrs. Bradshaw'**



**GEUM QUELLYON**  
(G. chiloense)  
**PERENNIAL**  
**FULL SUN**

Fairy orange-red flowers.  
May-June. Use for  
borders, cutting,  
foreground.  
**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun  
18 inches (46 cm.)  
apart. Grows  
to 24 inches  
(61 cm.).  
KH8826

**stik®**  
**stake**



**MONARCH**  
**ORANGE**



**MARIGOLD**

Bell-shaped, dense  
flowers are early. Use  
for beds, borders.  
F1 Hyb.

**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun  
18 inches (46  
cm.) apart.  
Grows 18  
inches  
(46 cm.)  
tall.  
LB4007



These two —  
purchased at the  
Circle Flea Market  
on 6/11/89

I simply  
can not  
stop myself  
from buying  
more  
marigolds.  
I love them.

5/1989



**WHITE STAR  
MATRICARIA  
PERENNIAL**

Large, white flowers  
in summer. Use for  
borders, accents.

**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun 10-12  
inches (25-30  
cm) apart.  
Grows 6-10  
inches  
(15-25 cm.)  
tall

LM6710



**JANIE  
FLAME**



**MARIGOLD**

Double red/gold bi-  
color flowers, dwarf.  
Use in borders, beds,  
pots.

**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun 12  
inches (30 cm)  
apart. Grows  
8-10 inches  
(20-25 cm.)  
tall

LB4062



**ENGLISH  
BELL  
PERENNIAL**

Small, single  
flowers of  
many colors.

**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun or  
light shade 6  
inches (15 cm)  
apart. Grows  
4-6 inches  
(10-15 cm.)  
tall

LM3000



**YELLOW  
COREOPSIS  
PERENNIAL**

Large, bright-yellow  
flowers bloom all  
summer long. Use for  
beds, cutting.

**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun  
15-18 inches  
(38-46 cm)  
apart. Grows  
to 36 inches  
(91 cm.)  
tall

VA3500

PLUMMER U.S.A.



**DOUBLE  
MIXED  
COLORS**



**STRAWFLOWERS  
(Helichrysum)**

Many flower colors.  
Use for dried arrange-  
ments, beds.

**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun  
24 inches  
(61 cm)  
apart. Grows  
30-36 inches  
(76-91 cm.)  
tall

LB3000



**Hollyhock**



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**DWARF  
BEAUTY MIX**



**PHLOX**

Exceptional  
flowers of  
many colors.

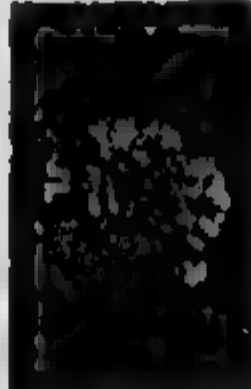
Uses: Borders, rock  
gardens, containers.

**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in sun or partial  
8 inches (15 cm)  
apart. Grows  
6-8 inches  
(15-20 cm.) tall

LB7000



**JANIE BRIGHT  
YELLOW**



**MARIGOLD**

Bright-yellow double  
flowers, dwarf. Use in  
borders, pots.

**HOW TO GROW:**  
Plant in full sun  
12 inches (30  
cm) apart.  
Grows 8-10  
inches  
(20-25 cm.)  
tall

LB4000



MARIGOLD ORANGE HT. 14"  
APOLLO F1 HYB. FULL SUN



These were  
all planted  
in SRP<sup>1/2</sup>  
garden  
in May 1989

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5/ 1989

# CHERRY HOT



## PEPPER

Cherry-shaped peppers are green turning red. Heavy cropper. MATURITY: 75-80 days.

HOW TO GROW: Plant in full sun 18-24 inches (46-61 cm) apart in rows 24-36 inches (61-91 cm) apart. LL3888



# FANTASTIC



## TOMATO

A med-early, medium-sized tomato. Can be staked. F1 hyb. MATURITY: 65-75 days.

HOW TO GROW: Plant in full sun 24-36 inches (61-91 cm) apart in rows 36-48 inches (91-122 cm) apart. LL4006



# EGGPLANT



Smooth dark-purple fruit on vigorous plants.

MATURITY: 60-70 days.

HOW TO GROW: Plant in full sun 30-36 inches (76-91 cm) apart in rows 30 inches (76 cm) apart. LL1838



# BOUQUET POWDERPUFF MIX



## AST

Double flowers, compact plant, border.

HOW TO GROW: Plant in full sun 12-16 inches (30-41 cm) apart.

Grows 24 inches (61 cm) tall. LB8848



the extent of my vegetable garden; purchased these plants from Steve Oliveri — also the asters (from Mr Gee's)



## HOW TO USE TOMATOES ALIVE!

Two easy applications provide all the nutrients required for vigorous growth, heavy production, and a more delicious, succulent tomato.

### DIRECTIONS:

- 1) When setting out plants, dig hole as needed for individual tomato plants. Before planting, place 2 tablespoons of Tomatoes Alive! in the hole and mix thoroughly into the soil.
- 2) When the tomato plant begins to set fruit, sprinkle 2 tablespoons of Tomatoes Alive! around the base of the plant and mix into the topsoil.

### FOR SEEDLINGS:

When plants are started from seeds, mix Tomatoes Alive! into the potting soil, prior to planting, at the rate of 1 level tablespoon per quart of soil.

### INGREDIENTS DERIVED FROM:

Plant and animal by-products. Over 1 billion (1,000,000,000) beneficial microorganisms added per pound. Among the included microorganisms are species which are responsible for breakdown of proteins, fats and fatty acids, starches, and cellulose (Very important).

Natural Gardening Research, Box 145, Sunman, IN 47041

TOMATOES ALIVE! 7-140

### Minimum Guaranteed Analysis

Total Nitrogen.....7%  
Available Phosphoric Acid (P<sub>2</sub>O<sub>5</sub>).....1%  
2 5

#8345..1 lb    #8346..3 lb    #8347..7 lb

5/27/89 — Tippler

Beautiful breezy day — cool — a perfect day for flying. Released the five young birds plus 4 ad cocks: and they all flew from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.; and all of them landed on the loft beautifully. It was an excellent work-out for all of them, surtout the young birds.

5/30/89 — Two more young birds moved into the hen/young bird loft. All is well with the tippler — there are five more banded young in the nest now, plus two more eggs due to hatch soon. So it appears I will band a maximum of 14 young birds

5/30/89— Finger Lakes Feather Club Show  
on June 3rd.

I did not receive a show premium and  
so tonight I phoned Bill Ehlers at 315-  
696-8732 and asked what the  
story is. "You're not the only one who  
has not received a premium. We  
sent 'em out." I asked if I could  
enter over the phone and he seemed  
confused / baffled by the situation.  
I suggested that I phone in my  
entrance on 5/31/89 and he said  
that that would be O.K. Ehlers  
is not crisply organized.

5/31/89— I will not enter the show  
as an exhibitor but I will  
drive up for the show— probably  
leave Elkdale on Sunday morning  
about 6:45 A.M. It will probably  
be a very large show— There are  
four judges.

5/28-30/1989 - Bill and Christine Weinstein visit SRP at Eekdale. They stayed at a bed and breakfast run by the Barbour (?) on "the old Gibson place" in Union Dale. a nice arrangement for SRP - house guests who stay at a B+B. WBW & Christine were resting on the Dundaff lawn above the flower garden when I returned from the BSC at about 12:20 P.M. We lunched:

- SRP-made French bread

- SRP-made "Spring jam"

(from odds & ends in the freezer: Cherries, strawberries & blackberries)

- Assam tea

- SRP-made "fresh curds"

a glorious luncheon - very good - served by the central Dundaff window on the dining room table - a vase of fresh lilacs on the table.

WBLW + Christine brought me a house presents:

- a quart of olive oil
  - a quart of balsamic vinegar
  - a jar of French mustard
  - a dozen bagels.
- What a lovely present.

We breakfasted for about 2 hours — and caught up on personal news.

WBLW works for "City-as-shore";

Christine works for Merrill Lynch.

- we then went to Union Dale and found the B+B (on the road in back of Cable's Store) — I returned solo to Elkdale and cleaned up and made last minute dinner preparations — the dinner menu:

- quiche Lorraine (mushrooms, scallions, mozzarella cheese and parsley)



- mushroom caps & stems (the remainder of the box of mushrooms I bought for the quiche) marinated in olive oil & vinegar.
- raw whole carrots
- Pickled vegetables (green beans and Cherry peppers) put up last summer by SRP
- pumpkin pie (Grandma Russell's recipe)
- Earl Grey's Tea

WBW & Christine returned to Eldale at about 7 P.M.; we went for a 40-minute walk (back meadow and then down by Tinker Creek) and then dined — my green and yellow pre-WWII Japanese China. Dinner was delicious and a complete

success. My gorgeous china and silver and linens + the food and the ambience of the Great Hall — fused beautifully to make dinner very memorable. The pumpkin pie was a brilliant finale — described by WBW as "a fabulous gigantic warm pumpkin ginger snap." I was very pleased. We dined and talked until about midnight.

Monday —

9:30 A.M. — JVB arrived, un-announced, and worked on Chicken / Pleasant Coop house building

10:30 A.M. — WBW + Christine arrived — we three went to see the Nicholson Bridge & the Harrocco Viaduct; WBW did not want JVB to go along — three hour ride — we ended up in Carloudele

SRP-

Came to say good-bye.

The eggs are buckled\* in for  
the long journey back.

We hope to see you soon (in NY perhaps?)

Thanks again.

Love,

\*Seat-belted in

rear seat

Christine

~~William~~ W.B.W

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S. Robert

Thank you for the  
eggs, they were great  
I really liked them.

A. Remann  
Helen Cooke

(Christine's  
mother)

Bill Whimster  
mother-in-law

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Helen Cooke  
455 West 23 St.  
N. Y. C., N. Y.  
10011

ACCOUNT NO	AE	TAX ID NO	PERIOD ENDING
620 027096	019	198-34-0586	MAY 31 1989

INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161  
CARBONDALE PA 18407

620

DIVIDENDS	.00	43.85CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	18.77DR	28.27DR
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

#### ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

#### YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY  
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.  
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389  
SCRANTON, PA 18501  
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	1,780.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	18,606.42
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	1,398.39DR
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	18,988.03

#### YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF MAY 31 1989

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
CASH	LONG	100	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PRI.05 A	3 1/2	350.00	30.00	105.00
CASH	LONG	55	SALOMON INCORPORATED	26	1,430.00	2.46	35.20
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....					1,780.00	7.87	140.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	5-26-89	018443482	315	22.28	7,018.20
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER HIGH YIELD	5-26-89	018440114	246	11.00	2,706.00
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	5-26-89	080726059	521	10.82	5,637.22
NWBNJ	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	5-26-89	018445159	220	14.75	3,245.00
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS .....						18,606.42

#### DAILY ACTIVITY DURING MAY 1989

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
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4/30	OPENING CASH BALANCE				1,963.39DR
5/15	DEPOSIT	FUNDS RECEIVED		583.77CR	1,379.62DR
5/16	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 05/16/89 FOR 16 DAYS AT 13 1/8 % ON AVERAGE		11.24DR	
		DR BALANCE.....1,926.00			1,390.86DR
5/31	MARGIN INTEREST	INTEREST THRU 05/31/89 FOR 15 DAYS AT 13 % ON AVERAGE		7.53DR	
		DR BALANCE.....1,390.00			1,398.39DR
5/31	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				1,398.39DR

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# Dean Witter World Wide Investment Trust

## INVESTMENT ACCOUNT STATEMENT

ACCOUNT NUMBER 042-018445159  
PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL COMMUNICATIONS

ADDITIONAL INVESTMENTS BY MAIL: (\$100.00 MIN.)  
DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INVESTMENT TRUST

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161

AND RETURN WITH THIS STUB TO  
NATIONAL INVESTMENT SERVICES  
P.O. BOX 980  
JERSEY CITY, N.J. 07303

CARBONDALE PA 18407

FILL IN AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$

IF THIS IS A RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, PLEASE INDICATE YEAR FOR WHICH CONTRIBUTION IS BEING MADE:

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR IRA'S AND SELF-EMPLOYED RETIREMENT PLANS SHOULD ONLY BE PAYABLE TO AND SENT TO THE RESPECTIVE CUSTODIANS OR TRUSTEES.

PLEASE CHECK HERE IF YOUR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER OR YOUR ADDRESS IS INCORRECT, ALSO, IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE YOUR DIVIDEND OPTION. KINDLY INDICATE THE CHANGES ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS STUB AND RETURN IT TO THE ADDRESS ABOVE.

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION

THE TRUSTEES ARE PLEASED TO DECLARE AN ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF \$0.355 PER SHARE PAYABLE ON MAY 31 TO SHAREHOLDERS OF RECORD MAY 23, 1989. THE DISTRIBUTION PER SHARE IS COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF SHORT-TERM CAPITAL GAINS.

ALSO ENCLOSED IS A COPY OF THE MOST RECENT TRUST PROSPECTUS, INCLUDING THE MARCH 1989 ANNUAL REPORT.

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### Investment Account Statement

S ROBERT POWELL  
P.O. BOX 161

PLEASE REFER TO THIS ACCOUNT NUMBER IN ALL REQUESTS 042-018445159

DEBITER NAME  
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.  
PLEDGED TO DWR

CARBONDALE PA 18407

### DISTRIBUTION OPTION ON THIS ACCOUNT:

REINVEST

STATEMENT DATE	198-34-0586	620	027095	0019	REINVEST	CAPITAL GAINS	SHARE PRICE	TRANSACTION	SHARES OWNED AFTER TRANSACTION
05/31/89									
05/23/89	5/T CGAINS @ .355000	76.25	76.25	14.65	5.205+				214.802
05/23/89									220.007

date	John	Cedric	Li	alone	alone-M	T
5/7	SS-18 CE-729.50 <u>747.50</u> SS-18.90 CE-550.75 <u>569.65</u>	CM-65  CM-2.50	SS/M-2.00 M-67.50 <u>69.50</u> SS/M-2.10 M-44.50 <u>46.60</u>	18  11	—	99.50
5/14					SS Elav Evans by meter	634.75
5/21	CE-627.18 SS-17.11 <u>644.29</u>	Joy & Blum-100 CM-1 <u>101.0</u>	M-120.50 SS/M-1.90 <u>122.40</u>	26	SS Elav Evans	1098.69
5/28	SS-17.41 CE-404.60 <u>422.01</u>	—	SS/M-1.93 CM-44-101.62 M-46 <u>149.55</u>	2.00	Elav Evans #45	618.86
	2383.45	168.50	387.55	57.00	255.88	2251.22

May 89

5/9 + 899.50 \_\_\_\_\_ 899.50

5/9 - CT - 747.50 ✓ \_\_\_\_\_ 152.00

5/14 + 634.75 \_\_\_\_\_ 786.75

5/14 <sup>CT</sup> - 569.65 \_\_\_\_\_ 217.10

5/21 + 1098.69 \_\_\_\_\_ 1315.79

5/21 - CT - 644.29 \_\_\_\_\_ 671.50

5/28 + 618.56 \_\_\_\_\_ 1290.06

5/28 <sup>CT</sup> - 422.01 \_\_\_\_\_ 868.05

5/30 - Cedar <sup>2634</sup>	168.50	} - 868.05
— Log <sup>2635</sup>	387.55	
— alvario <sup>2636</sup> - 0	57.00	
— alvario <sup>2637</sup> - 14	255.00	
	<u>868.05</u>	

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JUNE



1989

6-1-89

Felix —

another deposit:

- \$5.00<sub>cash</sub> — Smale Basie — 3 Fly Report forms
- \$2.00<sub>cash</sub> — John Mead — Spring III Fly Report form
- \$6.00<sub>cash</sub> — Tim Kwisera — 4 Fly Report forms

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\$13.00

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#1249, 5/31/89

Enclosed is my Check for  
\$13.00 (instead of sending the  
\$13.00 cash, I have written a check  
for that amount).

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

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**THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
**SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES**

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	3.89	13.27
CASH APPLIED	6.58	.50	3.89	13.27
BALANCE AS OF 4/28/89	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 05/01 TO 05/31	4.79	.00	.00	4.79
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.53	.75	6.82	11.20
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.20	.45
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	7.02	16.40
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	7.02	16.40

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**THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE**

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
03-24-89	717-282-5197	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	4 47 PM	3	.32
03-30-89	717-282-0385	CARBONDALE PA	1 2	8 35 PM	1	.10
04-05-89	717-282-2965	CARBONDALE PA	1 2	5 49 PM	1	.10
04-06-89	717-282-3675	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	4 20 PM	4	.40
04-09-89	717-876-1714	JERMYN PA	1 2	6 02 PM	2	.20
04-09-89	717-876-0284	JERMYN PA	1 2	6 04 PM	2	.20
04-10-89	717-282-4260	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	4 17 PM	1	.16
FR TO 04-10-89	717-434-2501	HARFORD PA	2 1	12 09 PM	5	1.51
FR TO 04-10-89	717-282-0266	CARBONDALE PA	2 1	11 33 AM	2	1.25
04-11-89	717-282-0266	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	4 21 PM	2	.24
04-14-89	717-282-0266	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	3 58 PM	1	.15
04-15-89	717-282-2965	CARBONDALE PA	1 6	9 06 AM	2	.10
04-16-89	717-876-3004	JERMYN PA	1 2	9 10 PM	18	1.24
04-17-89	717-282-5151	CARBONDALE PA	1 1	4 14 PM	4	.40
04-17-89	717-282-3675	CARBONDALE PA	1 2	5 13 PM	2	.15

NET TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE  
 FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979

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1 - SENT PAID	4 - COLLECT
2 - 3RD NUMBER	5 - SPECIAL COLLECT
3 - CREDIT CARD	
	1 - DAY
	2 - EVENING
	3 - NIGHT
	4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE
	5 - LATE NIGHT
	6 - WEEKEND

**\*\*\*\*\* OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS \*\*\*\*\***

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
9	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	6.64
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	.00
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.20
I	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.29
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.10CR
	<b>** SUB-TOTAL **</b>	<b>11.20</b>
9	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.20
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

## Swallow Lore

In world folklore, perhaps no other bird is celebrated more as a harbinger of spring than the swallow. Although the cliff swallows that return each year to the San Juan Capistrano Mission are perhaps the best known of the species, swallows have inspired many legends and superstitions over the centuries.

—A Cornish good luck custom is to jump up high upon spotting the first swallow of spring.

—Russian peasants celebrated March 25 as the day the swallows returned from Paradise to bring warmth back to Earth.

—German farmers knew they would suffer badly sunburned faces during the summer if they neglected to wash them immediately after spotting the year's first swallow.

—Festivals with "swallow songs" and dances were annual events in Italy, Ger-

many, and Greece. Some of the songs eventually made their way to America to be sung by school children.

—European peasants believed that nothing could bring better luck to a household than for swallows to build a nest around the house.

—If one removed a swallow's nest in France, an animal in the stable would fall lame before the year was out.

—Hungarians who killed a swallow would suffer a month of rain or have their cows' milk turn to blood.

—An American farmer claims that lightning will never strike a barn with nesting barn swallows.

—It was cautious Aristotle who may have first recorded the phrase, "One swallow does not make a summer."

For more bird myths, consult *Folklore of British Birds* (London, 1888).



CHRISTINA LOCKE/PHOTO RESEARCHERS INC.

There are two swallows nesting in the box in the center of the garden, but no barn swallows, unfortunately. There are a couple of pairs that want to nest on the posts on the front porch at the Homestead; Mom discourages them because they are quite messy.

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[Rec'd - 6/2/89]

Bob,

About your problem with the kit of rocks not wanting to go over 11-11 1/2 hours. When they appear ready to want to drop (after 11-11 1/2 hours) do not throw the dropper because by doing so you're telling them that all they have to do is to make a show of dropping and out will come the dropper. That is, unless of course they truly have had enough of flying and will drop. My suggestion is to "buzz" them at that time in training by waving a rag at them to scare them up. You may do this a few times just to let them know its not time to drop yet. By the way, are you flying them to the dark or as near to it as possible? That could be a factor also. They must get it in their heads that they are to fly to the dark each time out. But what to do...



possible? That could be a factor also. They must get it in their heads that they are to fly to the dark each time out. On contest day, they may not be able to go all the way to dark but you should fly them to dark on each training fly. Then again, some kits are stubborn and/or spoiled and there isn't much you can do with them. Could it be that they are just flown out? My kit of hers did much the same on the second contest but I did not put the dropper out and so they continued on for 14.46.

By the way, I have flown old birds of 2 yrs of age but usually I put them



away for stock i.e. my kit of cocks that  
flew 15.07, 15.30 (disq). In the first contest  
I flew the 2 cocks and the 3 hens for 13/14  
one of the cocks was a 2 year old.

Yes, you'll notice that its the same names  
over and over again, year after year that  
are on the contest results. I'm sure that the  
non contestants fly their birds but do not enter  
them because they're not fully trained, etc. I  
would like to hear some of the excuses from them  
as to why they didn't enter their kites. Then  
again, some don't want to be bothered with  
the contests. — no dedication or enthusiasm!

Read and enjoyed your articles in the APS.  
My young birds (11) are not pitting as yet  
but should do so soon. I'm hoping to have  
them ready for LONG DAY if not then that's  
it for me until September. John and I  
usually don't fly the July fly due to a combi-  
nation of heat, humidity and firecrackers.  
By the way, I lost 7 of the Gordon Hughes  
youngsters - I usually don't lose that many.  
I'll have to be a little more careful. I'm  
only raising 2 rounds of youngsters this season.  
Take care.

Stan

[Stanley rarely - if ever - "writes" a  
letter; all he really does is "answer"  
my letters.]

6/2/89 - The second ayngton hen has  
set! which is excellent news. She  
laid an egg today but she took to  
the nest, the same nest as her sister,  
which is too crowded. So tonight  
after dark, I moved her to her own  
nest in a compartment at the  
rear of the tippler loft - she  
appears to have taken to the  
nest. The test will be tomorrow -  
if she "pucker up" and stays on  
the nest all day, everything  
will be fine. Two possibilities  
present themselves: ① I will acquire  
some fancy eggs in Syracuse on  
Sunday and give them to her, and  
② I will allow her to sit on some  
dummy eggs until Tue 25  
little chicks arrive from Halbach's -

at which point I will give her  
 half of the chicks, even though  
 she will only have been setting about  
 12 days. We shall see. It would  
 be very nice - and convenient -  
 for me to simply turn over the  
 Halbach chicks to my two Black  
 springtons, and let them <sup>raise</sup> ~~hatch~~  
 them (as well as whatever <sup>hatch</sup> of  
 their own 7 eggs now under the  
 first Black springton to set).

I absolutely love broody hens -  
 it's nature at its best, and  
 it carries me directly back to  
 my teenage years when we had  
 a large flock of mixed blood  
 bantams, many of which set  
 and raised their own young.

The flower garden is coming  
 into bloom nicely: lupines and

Columbine, Some's Rocket, Florentine<sup>3</sup>  
drie (the source of ouri root),  
yellow and brown drie, marguerite-  
oriental poppies on the way.  
Everything growing beautifully.

Saw some beautiful fresh Oil  
and also some mie green beans  
at the grocery store — bought  
some of each and "put up" two  
quarts of "Dilled Green Bean  
Pickles" this evening.

I was seated at the Central  
Sundoff window at about 9 PM —  
eating a Fresh artichoke and  
enjoying the peace and quiet  
when JVB's car came down the  
hill. He and his brother  
Richard & Chris Leonard and



4.

a Steve (who works with SUB)  
came in, carrying a cooler of  
beer. Very amusing. They stayed  
for about an hour. This fellow  
Steve was at Western Wayne when  
I substituted there for Pantelakos,  
but I don't recognize him &  
he doesn't recognize me. He  
is a nice guy - graduated in  
1988.

The stock market is doing well  
these days - my stocks and  
mutual funds have increased in  
value by \$443.63 in the past  
week.

6/3/89 - High Summer. These are the kinds of days that are invariably stored in my memory bank for later use. The vital components of my world at present are all sweeping into high gear - garden, tipple, poultry, and such pleasure they all give me. Everywhere in my garden I am finding small cosmos plants, which is wonderful. They are a consequence of my having broadcast handfuls of seeds over the garden in late Spring. The cosmos & "Hippie" poppies and lupines are the three dominant plants that have resulted from that sowing effort, although there are quite a few marigolds and columbine that are coming up all around the garden.

Returned to Rachel Macheel

at 10 A.M. Today the two Welsh  
 books that I borrowed from her  
 some time ago; I then attended  
 the Clifford Township Supervisors'  
 meeting at the Fire Hall: Todd,  
 of course, was there and the  
 junk yard ordinance grievance  
 was included in the minutes  
 of the meeting. The meeting upset  
 me — I hate hostility and  
 ill will and antagonism. The  
 meeting went on and on for over  
 two hours, and I then returned  
 here and, after having done an  
 inspection tour of the property  
 and grounds, I drove to  
 New Milford to pay a visit  
 to Cecil and Mary Rose. Cecil  
 was not at home — which was  
 fine, because Mary could then  
 show me her garden at

3.

leisure. Had Cecil been there I  
would have had to divide my  
time between the two of them.  
Mary was hauling a load of  
dirt to a flower bed when I  
arrived. She immediately stopped  
what she was doing and gave  
me a complete garden tour —  
naturally. Her gardens are beauti-  
ful. She gave me clumps of  
about 8 perennials that I do  
not have, including: forget-  
me-nots, Johnny Jump-up, and  
several shade-loving and non-  
flowering (but beautiful) plants;  
also a cutting of pink  
"Canadian" lilac & purple  
"Canadian" lilac. We looked  
at her gardens for about an  
hour. Just as I was preparing

to take my leave, Cecie returned <sup>4.</sup>  
(driven home by someone); Mary  
said that he was going to cut the  
grass when he returned and  
that is what he did. We said  
hello and that was about that.  
CR: "I don't have time for any  
more than hello. I've got a  
half-day's work yet to do  
here — cutting the grass." I  
quickly took my leave. Richard  
Walworth will drive up to  
Syracuse tomorrow to the  
Spring Show of the Finger Lakes  
Feather Club (he will show some  
birds) and Cecie will ride along  
with him. They are leaving  
at 6 A.M. I will leave probably  
around 7 A.M.



5.

Had the FLFC sent me a premium  
list and entry blank — as they  
should have since I am a member  
of the club — I would have  
entered the show — taking up  
8 or 9 birds. As it stands, how-  
ever, I will not take along any  
birds.

— Planted all my new garden  
additions from Mary Rose —  
the May flier dined on me as  
I did so.

— the 2nd Black springton  
has "taken" to her nest in  
the coop at the rear of the  
typer loft. That, of course,  
is wonderful news.

FLYING TIPPLER ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
1989 Fly Season  
Timer's Report Form

DATE

6/3/89

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

HONOR SYSTEM

OLD BIRDS

YOUNG BIRDS

MIXED KIT

STOCK FLY

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER

S. ROBERT POWELL

R D #1, Dry 48 E

Union Dale, PA 18470

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE

717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT

5

BAND NUMBERS

FTA-89: 802, 805, 806, 807, 808

Organization, year, number

SEX

YB

STARTING TIME

6:35 AM.

DROPPING SIGNAL

Dropper out at 2:09 P.M.

Method and time of deployment

BIRDS DOWN

all down at 2:12 P.M.

Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP

2:35 P.M.

Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL

YES

X

NO

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

7

HOURS

34

MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON

N.A.

WEATHER

65°-70°F, breezy, intermittent clouds

Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMER'S SIGNATURE

S. R. Powell

OTHER WITNESSES

none

COMMENTS

MORE OF A TRAINING FLIGHT FOR  
THESE YOUNG BIRDS THAN ANYTHING ELSE;  
RIGHT NOW I'M MORE CONCERNED ABOUT THEIR  
NOT MAKING MISTAKES THAN I AM WITH THEIR

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMER'S REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD  
RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION. Completed Timer's Report to be sent to  
the FTA's Central Timer (S. Robert Powell, R. D. 1, Box 48 E, Union  
Dale, PA 18470), postmarked the Monday after the fly, or Tuesday if  
Monday is a holiday. TURNING IN GOOD TIME.

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6/4/89 - Finger Lakes Feather Club Show.  
very pleasant drive up to Syracuse -  
121 miles from Eckdale. I got up  
early and did my poultry chores  
and was on the road by 7:15 AM.  
Due to the fact that the FLFC did  
not send me an entry blank &  
premium list, I was unable to  
show any birds. The show does  
not seem to be well run and  
there is clearly a very clique-y  
inner circle that thumbs it  
nose at the rest of the membership.  
The show takes place in the very  
beautiful poultry building on  
the New York State Fairgrounds:  
a gigantic Cameroun building  
with clerestory windows and  
show cages on the <sup>first and</sup> second levels.  
Thousands of birds could easily

be accommodated. Whether or not<sup>2</sup>  
I show at this year's New York  
State Fair, I will certainly attend.  
The Fairgrounds are enormous  
and the Fair should be very  
interesting.

Many families pass at the  
show:

- Cecie E. Rose
- Richard Walworth
- Dick & Thela Walden
- Gordon Walter
- George Schroeder - a judge
- Arthur Mallenberg - a judge
- John Hayer
- the Honeedale group  
(Confield and others)
- Ralph & Lillian Morey  
(from Cobleskill)
- others, certainly

Lillian Morey very effusively congratulated me on my<sup>3</sup> article in Poetry Press and asked me if I would consent to writing up the Cobleskill Show this year. SRP: "I'll be happy to do what I can." at this point, I'm not certain whether or not I will enter the Cobleskill Show on Sunday, September 24th.

I mentioned to Cecie and Mary Rose on 6/3/89, during a brief visit in Montrose to see Mary's <sup>flower</sup> garden, that the FLFC had neglected to <sup>send</sup> me an entry form and premium list. When I arrived at the Show several of the FLFC "officials" came 1074



up and apologized to me. Apparently<sup>4</sup>  
Cece had already mentioned it  
to the FLFC officials, which is  
fine. I imagine that they  
will not overlook SRP when they  
do their next mailing.

It was an interesting day and I  
enjoyed myself a great deal - there  
were three Brown Red Modern Game  
hens for sale that I almost bought  
but ultimately decided not to  
because they were not of excellent  
type. In mid-afternoon I quietly  
slipped away and returned to  
Elkdale.

George Schroeder is such a perfect  
gentleman. He said to me: "Before  
you leave today, give me your  
telephone number so that I can  
get in touch with you about

blood testing your birds. Sometime in the next week or so I'll give you a call in the evening between 7 and 9. I'll probably have enough vaccine [laryngotracheitis] for you to do your birds."

Later in the day he said to me during a pause in the judging:

"By the way, I saw and read your article in the <sup>may</sup> American Pigeon Journal." SRP: "Thank you." I think that George Schroeder is the only person who has <sup>thus far</sup> commented on the 2 APJ articles by SRP.

I took my leave of the show without waiting to see who won the awards; the silent auction was very disappointing.



# FINGER LAKES FEATHER CLUB

31 ANNUAL SHOW - JUNE 4, 1989

## EXHIBITOR LIST

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|---|-----|--|
| Gordan Walter<br>RD 2, Westhill Rd.<br>Vestal, NY 13850           | 13. | Doug & Walt Wright<br>1093 Walker Rd.<br>Phelps, NY 14532            |
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Lockport, NY 14094

HARFORD FAIR BOARD MEETING

DATE: June 5, 1989

PLACE: Lecture Hall, Harford, Pa.

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

The premium books for this year's fair (the 132nd) were distributed at this meeting. I have been trying for well over a year to become a part of the "Fair" inner circle and have failed. It's very closed. I don't think I'll attend any more "Fair" meetings. Prudence Clark & Anson Tiffany and Cecil & Mary Rose were all there. At the last meeting, Cecil & Mary gave \$500 to the "Fair" Poetry Fund. Very generous, to be sure.



6-6-89

Steve —

Enclosed is a reimbursement  
Check for \$46.96:

Blades ground — \$15.00

Wheels — 16.96

Labor — 15.00

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\$ 46.96 — #108

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I'm guessing on the labor; if  
you think I have under-paid you,  
please let me know.

My thanks to your mother  
for the bag of old newspapers.  
Some of them were very  
interesting.

Robert Powell  
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PA 18470



Mr. Steve Miklovice  
600 Clinton Street  
Vandling, PA 18421

# Mountain View School District

R. D. #1

Kingsley, Pennsylvania 18826

Telephone (717) 434-2501

**Andrew Chichura, D. Ed.**  
Superintendent

**J. Daniel Moss**  
High School Principal

**Frances M. Kenyon**  
Board Secretary  
Business Manager

**Barbara L. Kelly**  
Assistant Business Manager

**Margaret Coombs**  
Elementary Principal  
(717)434-2181



June 7, 1989

Robert Powell  
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell:

As the 1988-89 school year draws to a close, I would like to thank you for serving as a substitute in the Mountain View School District.

We will look forward to having you continue on the Mountain View School District's substitute list for the next school year and you can accept this letter as a reasonable assurance that we will, in fact, be calling you to substitute again next year.

Sincerely,

*Andrew Chichura, D. Ed.*

Andrew Chichura, D. Ed.  
Superintendent

AC:mjg

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 ENERGY CHARGE **\$ .006184 PER KWH** **2.21**  
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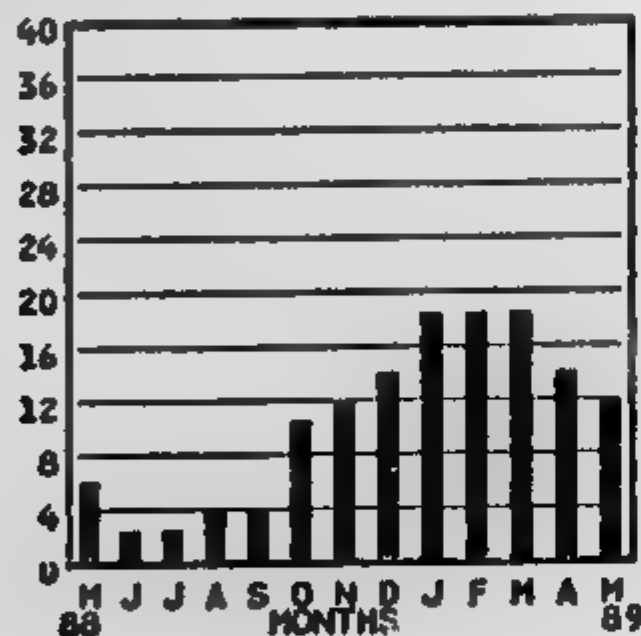
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*32.61 -*  
*6/8/89*

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TOTAL OF PA TAXES	GROSS RECEIPTS PORTION
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TOTAL AMOUNT
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ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	8.58	.80	7.02	16.40
CASH APPLIED	8.58	.80	7.02	16.40
BALANCE AS OF 5/31/89	.00	.00	.00	.00
SERVICE 06/01 TO 06/30	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	3.28	.75	.58	4.61
FEDERAL TAXES	.25	.00	.02	.27
STATE TAXES	.30	.05	.00	.35
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	.60	9.98
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	8.58	.80	.60	9.98

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THE NORTH-EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE COMPANY TOLL SERVICE

DATE	CALLED NUMBER	TO PLACE	T C	TIME	MINUTES	AMOUNT
04-24-89	717-282-4500	CARSDALE PA	1 1	9 05 AM	1	.16
05-04-89	717-282-5168	CARSDALE PA	1 2	5 30 PM	1	.10
05-19-89	717-282-1528	CARSDALE PA	1 2	9 40 PM	5	.31

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FOR TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 .57

\*\*\*\*\* I - TYPE CODE \*\*\*\*\* C - CLASS CODE \*\*\*\*\*  
 1 - SENT PAID 4 - COLLECT 1 - DAY 4 - SPECIAL INTRASTATE  
 2 - 3RD NUMBER 5 - SPECIAL COLLECT 2 - EVENING 5 - LATE NIGHT  
 3 - CREDIT CARD 3 - NIGHT 6 - WEEKEND

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\*\*\*\*\* OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS \*\*\*\*\*

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE END USER CHARGE	3.50
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
I	NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	.57
I	ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE	.00
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.20
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.02
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.01CR
	*** SUB-TOTAL ***	4.96
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.25
I	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.02
N	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

DATE OF BILL 6/06/89 TELEPHONE NUMBER 679-2979 18470-9711 PAGE 3

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**CARBONDALE, PA. 16407**

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# *Blue Ridge School District*

*Blue Ridge High School*  
(717) 465-3144



*Blue Ridge Elementary School*  
(717) - 465-3141

*RD2 New Milford, PA. 18834*  
*(717-465-3141)*

June 8, 1989

Dr. S. Robert Powell  
P. O. Box 161  
Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407

Dear Dr. Powell:

It would be extremely difficult for schools to continue the educational program if it weren't for substitute teachers. Your willingness to take the place of absent teachers, and often on very short notice, is greatly appreciated.

On behalf of the administration, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your service to the district. We look forward to contacting you in the 1989-90 school year and you can accept this letter as reasonable assurance that we will be calling you to substitute as the need arises.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read "Joseph Leonardo".

Joseph Leonardo  
Business Manager

jsb

6/8/89 - If you live in the city,  
[you run the risk of being shot  
by a perfect stranger; if you live  
in the country, you run the risk of  
being shot by one of your neighbors.]

5/25/89 - Todd Dobrovcan raised the  
issue of junk yards in Clifford  
Township - at the Clifford Twp.  
Supervisors' <sup>work session</sup> meeting - because  
his neighbor, a Mr. Barney, has  
started one near where Todd &  
Colleen live

6/3/89 - Clifford Twp. Supervisors  
meeting - 10 A.M.; Todd's  
petition (which I signed and  
about 35 others signed) was  
officially presented to the  
Clifford Twp. Supervisors.

6/4/89 - Mr. Barney's wife (age about 34, mother of 5 young kids) died of an embolism in the brain. She has been ill for some time.

Mr. Barney & his mountain men associates are blaming Todd for Mrs. Barney's death! — Which is ridiculous. Mr. Barney and his associates have threatened the Bobrovans with retaliation, which is grotesque. Todd and Colleen stopped yesterday (6/7/89) at about 5:30 P.M. and told me "the news." I, of course, had no idea that anything was going on. It frightened me. I don't like the idea of wondering if the Barneys and their

associates are going to open fire <sup>3.</sup>  
on everyone they don't agree with.  
The "viewing" of Mrs. Darney was  
last night and the burial is  
today. There may be "fireworks"  
in plaque, burial Clifford Twp.  
following the burial of Mrs.  
Darney. I would not, for all  
the word, want to be in Todd  
& Colleen's position. I don't  
think that I am in any danger  
because of my friendship with  
Todd & Colleen. Nevertheless, I  
will maintain a very low  
profile in Clifford Township  
henceforth. I don't want any  
trouble.



6/10/89 - Oryington Chicks! Three of them by noon and a fourth egg is well pipped. They are veritably popping out of the shell like popcorn. The mother hen is a treasure: very gentle and all-encompassing. She will probably leave the nest tomorrow, which means I shall have to decide where she will be housed. Right in the pen where she is seems logical. What about the rooster. It seems that he should be housed elsewhere: but where? And the four Halbach / Wren Chicks - where are they to be housed? I need their pen. No three remaining Oryington eggs under the hen now hatching will have to be moved to #2 - those three eggs should hatch -

if all goes well— over the next <sup>2.</sup>  
two or three days. The plan, of  
course, is to give the two Black  
springers mother their own  
chicks plus the 25 chicks from  
Halbach's that showed arrive  
on Wednesday morning. I am  
convinced that the two springers  
will accept the chicks and that  
the chicks will accept the two  
springers. It shall be  
great fun— and very interesting—  
to work out. Nothing can beat  
a broody hen for hatching eggs,  
no matter how fancy the  
incubator. With a hen it seems  
that the chicks always hatch  
early and quickly.

6/10/89 - Guinea Fowl

The Guinea hen has, it appears, set! - Somewhere down in the woods below the cemetery wall, I believe. I heard her calling at dusk & the mail was up at the coop with the Chickens. He didn't make any effort to rejoin her. If she is in fact setting and if all goes well, she should hatch on July 8th. If I can manage it I will, I think, catch her and her young and keep them in a pen for about 10 days until the young are strong enough to follow the adults everywhere on their wanderings.

6/10/89— Quail problems. after  
having co-existed in perfect harmony  
for almost a year, one of the two  
males has suddenly become a tyrant  
and beat upon the other male  
and one of the hens. It appears  
that one of the pair, in other  
words, has claimed the entire pen,  
which may mean that some  
serious egg-laying / nesting is  
about to begin. Thus far both  
hens have laid together about  
45-50 eggs and neither has  
expressed any interest in setting;  
about 15 of those eggs are now  
in the incubator. I hope  
that at least 6 of those eggs  
hatch — I'll give the young to  
Todd and Colleen. Todd seems  
very interested in having some 1093

quail. There are two eggs in the  
 quail shelter box in a nice little  
 nest that the birds have built —  
 hopefully it is the aggressive pair  
 that I have left in the main  
 pen. The vanquished pair I have  
 moved into a double wire cage  
 behind the pheasant run. Hopefully  
 they will get themselves together  
 there — perhaps even lay a nest  
 of eggs. I believe — and hope —  
 that the two pairs will again  
 coexist after the breeding season  
 is over. I have a very clear and  
 pronounced dislike for dis-harmony  
 among my various birds and  
 among human beings as well.



6/10/89 - The Lakeland H.S. possible  
job opening.

- completed the LHS application on  
6/8/89 & phoned Shirley Zabrowski  
to ask her who is on the Lakeland  
School board. She identified  
Donald A. Yurgosky (299 South  
Washington Avenue, Germyn, 18833)  
as the primary power broker.  
Other members: Mike Costa,  
Jerry Giler, Jerry Snyder, Bill  
McGregor. Yurgosky is also  
the District Magistrate. Shirley  
knows them all. I then  
phoned Peg Winter and asked  
her about the pack of them—  
She also knows them all and  
She confirmed Shirley's statement  
about Yurgosky's power.

2.

Both Peg and Shirley agreed that I should get in touch with Yurgosky and both of them told me that I could use <sup>their</sup> names. I phoned Yurgosky's office (876-<sup>0570</sup>) and found him not there. On his answering machine tape I said: "My name is Robert Powell and I am interested in applying for both the opening in Social Studies and the one in English at Lakeland on the Secondary level, and I thought I should discuss this matter with you before I submit an application. My phone number is 679-2979. Thank You."

(early evening)

6/8/89 - Shirley phoned mom to

Say that she had learned the names of more Lakeland School directors.

6/9/89 — 6:30 P.M. — I stopped at Peg's to look at her garden — very nice but not as beautiful as mine at present — and talk about this LHS business. We got on the subject of: Do you have to buy teaching jobs at Lakeland? If so, how do you go about it? As we talked, Peg suddenly decided to phone Jermyn's mayor, Edward "Flip" Callahan, who she knows very well from her days on Jermyn's Borough Council. They talked and talked, very affably and openly, and, out of the blue

4.

Callahan volunteered to contact  
Murgosky and the other members  
of the Board on my behalf! and  
report back to Peg!! What a  
fabulous thing for him to do.  
He is rendering me a service that  
money could not buy. Most  
unbelievable!

6 P.M. - Just phoned Shirley - 876-3004;  
and she told me:

- that Jerry Snyder is connected to  
the Pierce family and is very  
interested in history
- That John Warr is Treasurer  
of the Board
- that Robert Sweder is Secretary  
of the Board

Shirley is a well connected lady  
and loves politics; she will be  
very helpful to me in this process. 1098

6/11/89

George—

Congratulations on  
being named president  
of the APA Judges  
Section for 1988-1990.

I think it's time

for an article on George  
Schneider in Poultry  
I'd be glad to help.

Robert Powell

679-2979

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Fancy Feather  
APA News & Views for  
Spring 89



#### APA Judges Section Activities

Sam Brush, Secretary-Treasurer

The American Poultry Association held its National Meet in Columbus, Ohio, this past November. The APA Judges Section also met for the purpose of electing officers for 1989 through 1990. The new slate of officers includes the following judges:

President:

Vice President:

Secretary-Treasurer:

Section Directors:

George C. Schroeder, Fremont, Pennsylvania  
Rayne Barnard, Rogers, Arkansas  
Samuel W. Brush, Coppell, Texas

Danny Jones, Augusta, Georgia  
Paul F. Kroll, East Aurora, New York  
Paul Robinson, Riverside, California  
Harold Thompson, Crookston, Minnesota  
Clyde Weaver, Holland, Ohio

The APA Judges Section, which was begun in 1916, is designed primarily as a means of communication among licensed APA judges. Through the Section's bulletin, the Judge's Stick, various issues related to poultry judging can be discussed. The Judges Section is a vehicle through which licensed judges can provide AND RECEIVE recommendations aimed at enhancing the judging of standard-bred poultry. The quarterly bulletin provides a forum where judges can share expertise, knowledge and tips on judging the different breeds and varieties. There are items on the history of the Judges Section, updated information on Standard revisions, and other topics of specific interest to poultry judges. There are even some opportunities for fun items, where judges can share some of the more unusual things they have seen during their judging assignments. The bulletins also provide a place for poultry judges to discuss ways to enhance and improve their skills.

Two issues of the Judge's Stick have been issued since November, and these were mailed to ALL currently licensed judges. While we have caught up with most of the address changes, we may have missed a few. If you are a licensed judge, but HATE NOT received the January or March issues of the Judge's Stick, please let us know.

I would also like to take this opportunity to invite all APA judges to participate in the Judges Section. As with any group, the accomplishments and usefulness of activities are proportional to solid, active involvement by the members. There are presently over 150 licensed APA judges. Membership in the Judges Section has grown substantially over the last few months, and it is hoped that there can be a full participation in this important group. If you are a licensed APA judge and interested in joining the Judges Section, please contact Sam Brush, Secretary-Treasurer, 215 North Moore Road, #8012, Coppell, Texas 75019.



6/11/89

Dear Mr. Hayes—

Congratulations on

being named an APA

Master Exhibitor as a

result of the 1988 show.

It's a lovely honor

and one which, I'm

sure, is the consequence

of a great many hours

of painstaking work.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

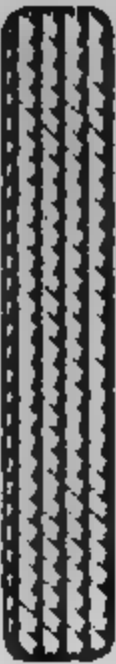
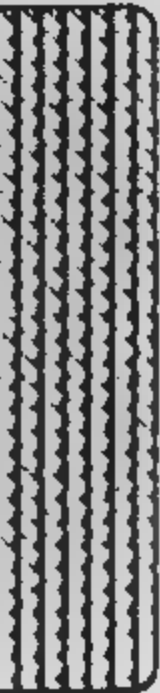
R.O.I., Box 48E

Union Park, PA 18470

Fancy Feather  
APA News & Views,  
Spring 89

shown by Bill Thomson; Bantam - a Black Rosecomb hen shown by Verna Thomson; Duck - Rouen old duck shown by Fred Davis, Goose - Toulouse old goose shown by Paul Beauchamp; Turkey - Royal Palm old tom shown by Bill Thomson; of the Junior show - Buff Duck shown by Martha Davis.

I can give you your total and print out your individual 1987 and 1988 wins. Wins prior to that are not in the computer so you will have to get them out of the yearbooks. Someday I may be able to go back and put the 1985 and 1986 wins in a computer file. But the way things go around here, I doubt that will happen soon.



### Letters of Interest

Dear Sirs:

While in Brazil two years ago I met a man who was interested in a correspondence with anyone who raises Exotic Chickens. He has many of his own, but would like more. Below is his address:

Luis Bessa  
R Zacarias Monteiro, 1250  
B Lagoa Nova Natal-RN

Brazil

Yours very truly,

Charles Fiala  
P.O. Box 146  
South Lyme, CT 06376

Dear Nona,

A lot has been written recently about poultry clubs. I would like to write about some poultry club members, and please notice I said some. While there are those always at the ready with a word of wisdom or taking time to write a new fancier. There is always that "other one" that refuses or neglects to help another fancier.

The reasons are simple and often selfish. Not wanting to give away one secret usually ranks first. They also silently brush people off so as not to be "bothered". But then again it could be that they really don't know as much as

### 1988 Master Exhibitors

There are forty new APA Master Exhibitors as a result of 1988 shows. Our congratulations go to #24 Tracy Hill, #25 Hall-Steiner Bantams, #26 Russ Beach, #27 La Grange Poultry, #28 Oliver Bowen, #29 Carl Fosbrink, #30 Bruce Sherman, #31 Bill Wuff, #32 Betty Flittton, #33 Roger D Daniel, #34 Elaine & Maurice Nelson, #35 CW & Edna Carey, #36 The Sheriffs, #37 Arthur Rueber, #38 HV(Ken) & Charley Cooke, #39 Bart Pals, #40 David & Linda Olson, #41 John Hayes, #42 Barry Hampton, #43 Rodney Haefs, #44 Fred Flasing, #45 John & Tanya Oljnyk, #46 Gary Rayl, #47 David Shefler & Family, #48 Elmer & Roland Doerr, #49 Larry Gibson, #50 Duane Urch, #51 Jerry & Jean McCarty, #52 Richard C Baker, #53 Sjogren Brothers, #54 Donald Krabe, #55 Curtis Oakes, #56 C. Darrel Sheraw, #57 James E Smith, #58 Douglas Dinsmore, #59 Don & Chris Meeks, #60 Charles Wake, #61 John Wheelock, #62 Jeremiah Yerv, and #63 Tom & Maryann Willbight. These people will all be honored in the 1989 yearbook.

If you want to know how many points you have, contact the APA office. I can give you totals quickly over the phone or

6/11/89 - Bird news

- the "lesser" orpington came off her nest today with her 3 perfect chicks; I moved the four unhatched eggs to the "greater" orpington

- one egg hatched under the "greater" orpington and she appears to have accepted the idea that her eggs are hatching even though they are at least a week early. She should stay on the nest until at least Tuesday morning. My order for 25 Habbakuk chicks should arrive on Wednesday - at which point I will divide up the 25 chicks between the two orpingtons and hopefully they will accept them.

6/12/89 - 5 of the 7 eggs hatched from my two Black orpingtons; an excellent percentage

- the bantam hen ( $\frac{1}{2}$  silver sebright &  $\frac{1}{2}$  black OE. Game, I think) who hatched from a Fair egg - a perfectly wonderful little dear - has set! - at least that's how it appears. Tomorrow will be the test - if she's on the nest all day it's a legitimate "taking to the nest." I believe that I will give her the quail eggs from the incubator - 20 of them - and let her <sup>hatch</sup> raise the young quail. She is the perfect setter for quail eggs - she is hardly bigger than a quail hen herself.
- Moved the 8 Chicks (7 black orpington & 1 americana) from inside to the adult coop

the pen where the 4 round two youngsters are; I took the precaution of thoroughly cleaning out the pen before putting the new chicks in; the 8 of round three & the 4 of round two appear to be getting along just fine.

- JVB was out and made a compartment ( $\frac{1}{3}$  the coop) in the coop he is building for his pheasants and told me I could use it; I moved the Black springer cock into the compartment in the Pheasant coop; he adjusted instantly and is doing well - which is not surprising.

6/11/89 - Sunday

- went to the Circle Flea Market after  
I picked up the BDC money and  
bought 4 Chinese Lanterns ("Physalis  
alkekengi") plants for \$1.50 and 4  
Gum Quellyn ("Mrs. Dresser")  
plants for \$1.50. Beautiful plants;  
the size to plant / grow container.  
Ran into JVB on the way out of  
the Flea Market - he treated me  
to lunch at Burger King in Eynon;  
at 1 P.M. we met at CHSD in  
a man who made an appoint-  
ment with JVB to see some D & H  
things. I left many things  
for Mrs. Simpson to do tomorrow  
while JVB & the seller talked.  
JVB bought a D & H peacock  
for \$85.00. I returned here



(Eekdale) and cut the grass — the third time this for this year, which is a record for me. All last year it was only cut twice. As I was cutting the grass, JVO arrived and worked on the Pheasant / poultry coop. He does not seem to be himself these days. Something must be bothering him. As he was leaving here at about 9 P.M., we took a final quick look at the poultry pen. It was at that time that I discovered that the bantam hen is setting.

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PREPARED BY	
DATE	

6-13-89

10:20 pm

SRP

Sorry that we missed each  
other, but here is two more of the  
Aspinite squares. See you later

JVR

P.S. I still ~~need~~ need 1 dozen  
American eggs

6-13-89 - CHSM Newsletter, III, 3

- have worked for several days now at writing and preparing for the printer the camera-ready copy of III, 3 (6/19/89). I put the 8-page (11½" x 17") copy on the sewing machine on display in "301" just a little while ago (11 P.M.) and John Klinkewicz will pick it up in the morning on his way to work and drop it off at PDQ, who will print 500 copies. The newsletter is a wonderful document and I am very proud of it; it is packed full of important historical data.

6/15/89 - 500 copies, beautifully printed. They will be mailed out 6/19-23/89 from Carbondale.

6/13/89 - Canning

## Five Quarts of Pickled Vegetables

put up  
6/2/89

1. green beans + Carrots + dill  
+ regular vinegar
2. " " "

put up, 6/13/89

3. Cauliflower + 1 tbsp. fennel  
+ 1 tsp hot peppers, crushed,  
+ tarragon vinegar
4. green beans + 1 tbsp fennel  
+ 1 tsp hot pepper, crushed,  
+ tarragon vinegar
5. green beans + Cauliflower +  
1 tbsp fennel + 1 tsp hot  
peppers, crushed, + tarragon  
vinegar.



Flying Tipler  
1989 young birds

340/978 - FTA-89-805 - black  
- 806 - red  
- 807 - red  
- 808 - black  
- 815 - dark grizzle  
- 816 - dark grizzle

3853/345 - FTA-89-802 - light print  
- 810 - light blue bar  
- 811 - grizzle  
- 812 - blue bar

982/1207 - FTA-89-813 - yellow  
- 814 - black  
- 817 -  
- 818 -

6-14-1989

Cecil —

I was pleased to see the names of George Schroeder and John Hayes in the current issue of the APA newsletter (copies attached).

You may have already seen a copy of the newsletter, in which case there is no news.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert Powell

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STATEMENT

45 ----- S ROBERT POWELL DATE 06/14/89  
----- PO BOX 161  
----- CARBONDALE PA 18407 PAGE NO. 1

111-717-5

## SUMMARY FOR CHECKING ACCOUNT

111-717-5.....

BALANCE ON 5/12/89

1792.77

7 DEPOSITS AND OTHER CREDITS

1115.00

22 CHECKS AND OTHER DEBITS

1869.68

SERVICE CHARGE

.00

BALANCE AS OF STATEMENT DATE

1038.09

## CHECKING ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS.....

DATE	AMOUNT	TRANSACTION DESCRIPTION
5/15	- 112.92	DEPOSIT
5/17	- 167.24	DEPOSIT
5/24	- 44.44	DEPOSIT
5/30	- 174.98	DEPOSIT
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6/07	- 128.67	DEPOSIT
6/07	- 37.57	CHECK
6/08	- 3.25	CHECK
6/08	- 12.19	CHECK
6/12	- 204.44	DEPOSIT
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6/14	- 25.43	CHECK

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5/18	1241	29.15 —	5/31	1248*	38.80 —
5/19	1242	46.46 —	6/12	1250*	6.45 —

\* INDICATES A SKIP IN SEQUENTIAL CHECK NUMBERS

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Garden  
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**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-879-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1226  
040500140 PAID  
4-17-89 80-5645 313

Pay to the order of GSPFA \$ 9.00  
Nine and no/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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S. R. Powell

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1231  
040501410 PAID  
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Pay to the order of Flying T. Plover Association \$ 15.00  
Fifteen and no/100 DOLLARS

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POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1239  
05-07-89 80-5645 313

Pay to the order of Dean Witter Reynolds \$ 583.77  
Five hundred eighty three & 77/100 DOLLARS

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1020-27096-1-17

S. R. Powell

⑆03⑆300562⑆ ⑈1⑆1⑆7⑆7⑆5⑈ 1239 ⑈0000058377⑈

Checks  
from  
Halbach's

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
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POST OFFICE BOX 161  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1240  
05-12-89 80-5645 313

Pay to the order of Postmaster, Carbonale \$ 53.75  
Fifty three and 75/100 DOLLARS


**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

money order

S. R. Powell

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auto  
insurance

 **S. ROBERT POWELL**  
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POST OFFICE BOX 181  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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050224300 PAID  
05-24 89 00-5645 313

Pay to the order of North County Agency \$ 29.15  
Twenty nine & 15/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

JRPowell


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POST OFFICE BOX 181  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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030409183 PAID  
05-24 89 00-5645 313


Pay to the order of USF & G \$ 504.00  
Five hundred four & no/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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POST OFFICE BOX 181  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1244

030503278 PAID  
5-24 89 00-5645 313


Pay to the order of Northeastern Telephone \$ 16.40  
Sixteen and 40/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

5/25/89 bus

JRPowell


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 **S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-879-2979  
POST OFFICE BOX 181  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1245

052720281 PAID  
5-27 89 00-5645 313

Pay to the order of Mummelstein's \$ 71.45  
Seventy one and 45/100 DOLLARS

 **FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Flower Shop

JRPowell

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**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-879-2970  
POST OFFICE BOX 181  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1246  
5/27/89 PAID  
00-56 313

Pay to the order of Tom's Nursery \$ 21 <sup>78</sup>/<sub>100</sub>  
Twenty one & 78/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

*[Signature]*

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**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-879-2970  
POST OFFICE BOX 181  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

1250  
020302234 PAID  
5-31/89 00-56 313

Pay to the order of Halbach Poultry Farm \$ 6.45  
Six and 45/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO 25 Check - 6/13/89

*[Signature]*

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**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-879-2970  
POST OFFICE BOX 181  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

06-02/89 PAID  
00-56 313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Murray Mc Murray \$ 3.25  
Three and 25/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO 40356

*[Signature]*

⑆031300562⑆ 0117717 5 ⑈0000000325⑈

**S. ROBERT POWELL**  
PH. 717-879-2970  
POST OFFICE BOX 181  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

620-27096-1-19  
06-02/89 PAID  
00-56 313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Dean Witter Reynolds \$ 282.31  
Two hundred eighty two & 31/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**  
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

MEMO

*[Signature]*

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51 06-06-89 PAID 00-56 313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Munari Auto Parts \$ 12.19

Twelve and 19/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**

MEMO head light

00313005620 01117175 5 J. Powell 0000001219

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51 6/8-89 PAID 00-56 313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF P. P. L. \$ 32.61

Thirty two and 61/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**

MEMO

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51 6/8-89 PAID 00-56 313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Northeastern Telephone \$ 9.98

Nine and 98/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**

MEMO

00313005620 01117175 5 J. Powell 0000000998

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00 6-8-89 PAID 00-56 313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Moton Club, NEPA \$ 41.00

Forty one and no/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**

MEMO

00313005620 01117175 5 J. Powell 0000004100

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00 6-8-87 PAID 19 87 313

PAY TO THE ORDER OF C. R. Case \$ 24.33

Twenty four & 33/100 DOLLARS

**FIRST EASTERN BANK**

MEMO 0111 717 5 MPowell

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1242 - Cash - 46.46

1248 - " - 38.80

4 - " - 37.57

10 - " - 25.43

06-14-1989 - 1 Halbach Chicks arrive  
shipped yesterday from Waterford, WI;  
arrived at Davis Street Station of  
Scranton Post office after time 6:30 A.M.  
mail truck to Union Dale. I  
phoned Union Dale Post office at  
9 A.M. - "no Chicks"; The lady gave  
me two numbers at Davis Street -  
969-5149, 969-5145 - both are numbers  
"on the floor." I immediately phoned  
and yes the Chicks were there.  
Did my early A.M. bird chore  
and drove down immediately.  
The poor little dears (I could  
hear them as I entered the P.O.)  
were in a box on a counter near  
the loading dock. They were OK  
but cold - on this raining  
damp & cold (jacket  
necessary) day. 1118

I signed a yellow paper in receipt<sup>2</sup>  
of the chicks and quickly took  
them to my warm car. They  
luxuriated in the heat and all  
fell asleep. One poor little dear was  
about half dead — it was probably  
a not-yet-dry chick when put in  
the shipping box and could not  
adjust to the shock of the trip. [It  
died under one of the orpingtons  
about an hour after arrival here  
at Elkdale.] Made a quick stop  
at City Feed and bought 100 pounds  
of Pigeon Feed and came directly  
home. Both Black orpingtons here  
heard me coming with the box  
of chicks, <sup>all</sup> peeping loudly as  
I walked back to the hen house.

Oh by the way I put the 28  
chicks with the two orpingtons



— the "greater" hen set only 12 days ago — and no she  
has a large brood of chicks!

and held my breath. Would they<sup>3.</sup>  
accept them? The "lesser" hen seemed  
a bit startled by the Golden-laced  
Wyandottes but she did not,  
thank goodness, pick them. The  
"greater" hen was very open to all  
the chicks, perhaps because she  
came off the nest only yesterday  
when the "lesser" hen came off  
on Sunday and therefore had  
more time to fix her own chicks  
in her mind. Suddenly the  
two hens became the mothers  
of 28 additional chicks; before  
today they had a total of 5;  
so, given the one loss in transit,  
the two B.O. hens now have  
32 chicks between them. They  
probably could take a couple  
more, but 32 is quite enough.

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Both, of course, are wonderfully tame and gentle and the Chicks took to them more or less instantly. What a joy to watch! Some of the Chicks were a little confused for a bit, but soon they all learned that the two clucking, bushel-basket size bundles of feathers represent warmth and protection. The two hens have the habit of sitting side by side and so the little Chicks have a veritable amphitheatre to roost around in/under. What a relief! I am so glad that the hens have accepted the Chicks and that the Chicks have accepted the hens. It's not a problem for me to raise them inside in a box, but it is so much more convenient — and beautiful —

to have the hen do it. They, of course, are the experts.

Now, what breeds do I have? I ordered:

- 9 Partridge Plymouth Rocks
- 8 Golden-Laced Wyandottes
- 8 Columbian Wyandottes.

I don't believe there are any Columbian Wyandottes among the Chicks. There are "a good number" of Golden-Laced Wyandottes and also Partridge Plymouth Rocks. But what else? Mark goodness they are all Clean-legged large fowl. There are, I think, some Buff Orpingtons or Buff Rocks; I'm sure that there are some Rhode Island Reds — but what else? It will be a grand game to watch them grow up and guess what they are.

The perfectly wonderful thing about it<sup>6</sup> is that they come from one of the very best poultry breeders in the country - Halbach - so whatever they are they are first class birds. They will mature around the middle of December, which rules them out as show birds this year, but come Spring, however, they will be beautiful. On the basis of my current breeding stock, plus these new additions, I should be all set for many years to come.

6-14-89 - The Sebright / black O.E.B.  
bantam is still trying to decide if she will set; she didn't lay today and she is now (8 P.M.) on the nest & "pucker up / bristle up" beautifully.





6-15-89 — More on the Chicks

I didn't really want to, and felt badly about doing so, but I had to take them from the asprington this morning. The two hens, wisely, singled out the Chicks that were not hatched under them and picked at them badly and threw them away from themselves. I tried darkening the pen and putting a red bulb in the light fixture. No luck.

I put the Chicks, the 27 from Halbach and the 5 that my two hens hatched, all together in a brooder box in the hen house. And say, I felt badly taking the 5 asprington from their mothers, but I had no choice. I do not have enough room for

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that many separate Chick pens.  
The Chicks, of course, adjusted very  
quickly — in a hour or so; the two  
adult oystertons are quite at sea  
at the moment but all will be  
back to normal in a day or two.

The little Chicks — all 32 of them —  
are doing beautifully. All they do  
is eat and drink & sleep and  
grow. They are exceptionally robust  
and I am very optimistic about  
their futures. My guess at the  
moment is:

- 9 Green Laced Wyandottes
- 8 Partridge Plymouth Rocks
- 3 Buff oystertons or Rocks
- 3 Rhode Island Reds
- 2 Black Australorps
- 1 dark red "mystery"

promptly  
R. d. Red.

In a few days they will have

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outgrow the brooder box and I will  
turn over to them the corner coop/  
apartment in its entirety.

— 16 of the 20 quail eggs in the  
incubator are fertile; as soon as  
I am convinced (not yet) that  
the little Sebright/OE game bantam  
hen is setting, I will give  
her the 16 quail eggs; I also  
think the quail hen in the  
large pen is setting — on only  
three eggs. The Guinea Fowl  
hen is setting and — poor dear —  
she has been getting drenched  
there past days. She frightens  
the chickens when she  
appears from the underbush —  
all wet and haggard  
looking. Soon the rain  
will end.

Board of Directors' Meeting  
CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY  
May 16, 1989, Board Room, 2nd Floor, Library Building

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library for May 1989 took place on the 16th beginning at 7:30 P.M.

The Recording Secretary read the minutes of the April 1989 meeting and it was moved (Joseph Pascoe) and seconded (Kathryn Race) that the minutes be approved as read. The motion carried.

The Treasurer's Report was read by the Library Director, Ann Muldoon, in the absence of the Acting Treasurer, Aubrey Staples. It was moved (Kitty Kelly) and seconded (Kathryn Race) that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read. The motion carried.

S. Robert Powell, chairman of the By-Laws Committee, then presented to the Board for its approval the revised By-Laws that were submitted to the Board at the April 1989 meeting. On a motion by Kitty Kelly, with a second by Walter Washeleski, the By-Laws of the Carbondale Public Library, dated May 16, 1989, were approved unanimously as presented. Bob Vandenberg thanked the chairman of the By-Laws Committee for his work in preparing the revised By-Laws for the Library.

Bob Vandenberg reported that Mrs. Patrick Schofield, 18 Sixth Avenue, Carbondale, had written, on March 14, 1989, a letter of complaint to the Lackawanna County Commissioners about the children who were gaining access to the roof of her building by means of the fire escape on the Carbondale Public Library building. The Commissioners forwarded Mrs. Schofield's letter to Sally Felix, who contacted the Carbondale Library. Bob Vandenberg thereafter contacted Craparo's Metal Fabrication in Simpson and asked them to submit a bid for four expanded metal sections to be installed at the top of the Library's fire escape to block access to the rooftops along Sixth Avenue by means of the Library's fire escape. Craparo's Metal Fabrication submitted a bid for \$350.00 for materials (4 expanded metal sections), installation and labor. It was moved (Bill Kaufman) and seconded (Joseph Pascoe) that the bid be accepted and the work contracted. The motion carried.

Bill Kaufmann and Bob Vandenberg attended the May 8, 1989 Lackawanna County Library Board meeting for the purpose of defending the Carbondale Library's request for \$75,850 to complete the proposed construction (re-locate entrance door, construct toilet facilities on first floor) in the Carbondale building. The County Board would like a cost breakdown and would also like to know what extra costs would be entailed if the project were done over a 2-year period.

Bob Vandenberg presented a draft of the annual fund drive letter, to be presented at the upcoming UNICO meeting. It was moved by Hank Loftus, with a second by Kitty Kelly, that the letter be approved as presented and mailed to the approximately 250 people on the Library's mailing list. The motion carried.

Yet again the roof has developed a leak in the area of the blocked corner drain pipe. Jerry Howard in Fleetville will be contacted.

It was reported that Bob Vandenberg and Anne Muldoon would attend the June 3, 1989 meeting in Scranton (9 A.M. - 12 noon) of representatives of all County libraries on the subject of the 5-year plan on library use. It was also reported that the Presidents of the County libraries would meet at the Carbondale Library on June 19, 1989. Refreshments will be served.

A Certificate of Deposit for \$25,000 will come due on June 29, 1989.

S. Robert Powell reported that the Carbondale newspapers for the period 1899-1980 had been returned to the Carbondale Library after having been microfilmed by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Project, at a cost to the PNP of no less than \$25,000. These 115 rolls of 35 millimeter microfilm, together with the large quantity of microfilms of Carbondale newspapers from the period 1828-1899, constitute one of the most extraordinary microfilm archives of nineteenth and twentieth century newspapers in northeastern Pennsylvania. This microfilming project represents the culmination of many years of work on the part of Donald W. Powell, S. Robert Powell, Henry J. Loftus, Jr., the Carbondale Public Library and the Carbondale Historical Society on behalf of these newspapers. The original microfilm is stored in the vaults in the Commonwealth's archives; copies of all of these microfilms are available for public use in the Carbondale Library.

It was moved (Hank Loftus) and seconded (Walter Washeleski) that the meeting be adjourned at 8:50 P.M. The motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell  
Recording Secretary



6/17/89 - The Sun! Torrential rain at day  
break; Tinker Creek very high; I did not  
release the tipplers this A.M. as planned  
due to the rain - which is not a problem  
because they will fly better tomorrow  
since they had a 4+ hour experience outing  
yesterday. As I fussed with the poultry  
around 8 A.M., it suddenly started to  
clear up and then it did just that -  
blue skies and full sun. Almost un-  
believable. It seems that it has been  
raining for weeks and weeks - and it  
has. We probably have only had three  
or four non-rain days in the past  
month. My poor flowers are being  
beaten down by the rain - especially  
the lupines, the columbine, the  
oriental poppies and the iris. Some  
of the delphinium has also been  
knocked over. As soon as it dries  
out a bit in the garden, I have a  
lot of weeding to do. There are  
areas where I freely sowed seeds

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Several weeks ago and now many things are coming up - growing. In some cases I'm not sure what is a weed and what is not. To my great pleasure, there are cosmos and marigolds and "Hippie" poppies coming up everywhere; and battalions of other flowers on the way. As I sit at the dining room table in the great hall I can actually smell the flower garden: especially the white Dianthus (called "Italian Carnations" by Peg). Such are the pleasures of the country.

The 16 fertile quail eggs have been given to the banty hen who, I think, has "set" - no more fooling around. The automatic egg turner in the incubator has developed a mechanical problem. I hope that

the embryos have not stuck to the shell because of it. I shall have to have someone repair the egg turning device before next hatching season (beginning in late Fall, early winter) <sup>3.</sup>

— the 4 little Chicks from /Halbach/  
with eggs are doing nicely these days — 1 australorp

1 Bredon-faced Wyandotte  
2 Partridge Plymouth Rocks  
(one pullet, one cockerel)

— the 32 new chicks are also doing well: eating and drinking and sleeping and growing.

— also the 7 little Blacksprington and the Ameraucans

— and —

the 5 australorps  
5 Ameraucans

} all are doing very well.

How many little chicks do I have:

I - 5 australaps } 10  
5 americana }

II - 1 australap  
1 Golden-Land Wyandotte } 4  
2 Partridge Plymouth  
Rock }

III - 7 Black orpington } 8  
1 americana }

IV - 5 Black orpington  
there are largely } 32  
are }  
largely }  
guinea }  
on the }  
breeds }  
[ 2 australaps  
4 Rhode Island Red  
3 Buff orpington or Rock  
? Golden Land Wyandotte  
9 Partridge Plymouth Rock ]

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The perfectly wonderful fact is that I have 12 robust Black orpington chicks from my trio of beautiful Black orpingtons. I have very high hopes for these birds.

The Ameraucanas are good birds, but a great deal of color refinement has got to take place in the breed — Too many variations.

I believe that my Blue Wheaten males are good; my Blue Wheaten hens are weak in color (I think)



## CARBONDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY

### By Laws

#### Article I

The Carbondale Public Library, a not-for-profit corporation whose purpose is to maintain a public library in the city of Carbondale for the use and benefit of the greater Carbondale area, is to be managed by a Board of Trustees, consisting of fifteen members, to be elected at the Annual Meeting. Vacancies shall be filled at a regular monthly meeting after one month's notice.

1. The officers of the Board of Trustees of the Carbondale Public Library shall be President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary.

2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Trustees.

3. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall preside, or other officers in the order named above.

4. The Treasurer shall be responsible for the proper administration of the funds of the Library.

5. The Recording Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings and shall keep a roll of attendance.

6. The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct such correspondence as may be required and shall perform such duties as may from time to time be defined.

7. The Carbondale Public Library hereby acknowledges its intention to afford to all members of its Board of Trustees, officers, employees, attorneys and agents the protection and indemnity granted by Act 145 (Chapter 83 of Title 42 of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes) to the greatest extent possible.

Specifically, no member of the Board of Trustees, officer, employee, attorney or agent of the Carbondale Public Library shall be personally liable for monetary damages as such for any action taken, or any failure to take any action, unless: (1) he/she has breached or failed to perform the duties of his/her office under Section 8363 (relating to standard of care and justifiable reliance) and Section 8332.2 of Title 42 of the Pennsylvania Consolidated Statutes; and (2) the breach or failure to perform constitutes self-dealing, willful misconduct or recklessness. The foregoing shall not apply to: (1) the responsibility or liability of a trustee, officer, employee, attorney or agent of the Carbondale Public Library pursuant to any criminal statutes; or (2) the liability of any of those persons for the payment of taxes pursuant to local, state or federal law.

## Article II

The Annual Meeting shall take place on the third Tuesday in October and shall not take the place of the regular monthly meeting for that month. At the Annual Meeting, the Trustees shall re-organize by choosing from their own number the officers named in Article I, in accordance with Section 412 of the Library Code, the Act of June 14, 1961, P.L. 324.

## Article III

1. A stated meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be held on the third Tuesday of each month.

2. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees may be called by the President on request of any two members of the Board for the transaction of business stated in the call for the meeting.

3. Notices of all meetings shall be mailed by the Corresponding Secretary to all members of the Board of Trustees.

## Article IV

1. The President shall, as soon as possible after the organization of the Board of Trustees, appoint the following standing committees:

a. FINANCE, to which shall be committed the custody of the capital securities and temporarily invested funds of the Carbondale Public Library, and to which may be referred any question of finance for discussion. This Committee shall report to the Board or act as the Board may direct. This Committee shall prepare a budget. The Treasurer and the Library Director shall be ex-officio members of this Committee.

b. BUILDING AND PROPERTY, to which may be referred any and all matter relating to the care, repair and upkeep of the building, for discussion. This Committee shall report to the Board or act as the Board may direct.

c. PROGRAM AND BOOK COMMITTEE, which shall cooperate with and assist the Library Director in forming principles regarding the selection of books, magazines and library materials. They shall also aid in the disposition of the same. The selection policy for library materials and procedures shall be that set forth in the Pennsylvania Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Handbook.

d. NOMINATING, to present a slate of officers at the regular monthly meeting previous to the Annual Meeting.

## Article V

A majority of the elected members of the Board of Trustees shall constitute a quorum. The order of business of the stated meetings of the Board of Trustees shall be as follows:

1. roll call
2. reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the Recording Secretary
3. report of the Treasurer, presentation of bills and action thereon
4. correspondence and communications
5. report of the Library Director and action thereon
6. reports of committees and action thereon
7. unfinished business
8. new business
9. adjournment

#### Article VI

The rules of order of the Board of Trustees shall be the customary rules of parliamentary usage. Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the Trustees on disputed points of procedure.

#### Article VII

There shall be no alteration of these By-Laws unless the same shall have been proposed to the Board of Trustees at least one month previous to a regular meeting and then approved by two-thirds of the members present at such a meeting. These By-Laws shall be reviewed at each Annual Meeting.

(end of By-Laws)

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These By-Laws were reviewed and updated in April 1989 by a By-Laws Committee, chaired by S. Robert Powell, appointed by the President of the Board of Trustees, Robert F. Vandenberg. The By-Laws Committee submitted its report to the Board of Trustees at the April, 1989, meeting of the Board of Trustees. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 16, 1989, these By-Laws were approved unanimously.

June 19, 1989

Mr. Donald A. Yurgosky  
299 S. Washington Avenue  
Jermyn, PA 18433

Dear Mr. Yurgosky:

Enclosed is a copy of a completed application for the secondary English and the secondary Social Studies positions that were recently posted at Lakeland High School.

After I had completed the application and mailed it to the District Office, I happened to mention the application to Peg Winter (my first cousin) and to Shirley Zaborowski (one of my colleagues in the Carbondale Historical Society) and they both suggested that I make sure that I discuss the application with you, which is why I telephoned your office on June 8 and left a message on your machine. After I had telephoned your office, I decided that I should have mailed a copy of the application to you before telephoning to discuss the application.

I will, therefore, telephone your office next week to see if your schedule is such that I can schedule an appointment with you to discuss the enclosed application.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell  
R. D. 1, Box 48E  
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*I think this letter is  
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*Bob*

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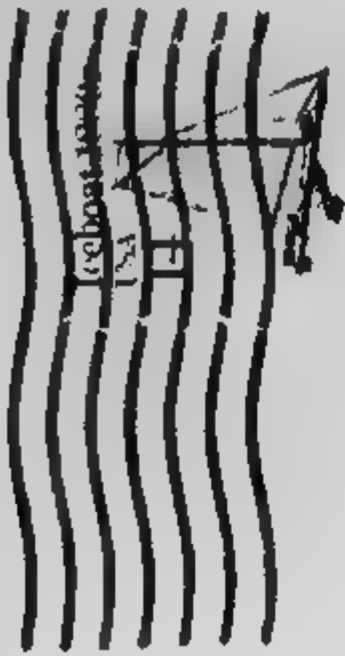


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Jamie Wyeth (born 1946)  
Night Chickens (detail), 1983  
Mixed media on paper, 23 x 29 inches (58.4 x 73.7 cm)  
© 1987 Jamie Wyeth  
Private Collection

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SLP—



We visited the Brandy-  
wine Museum, at Charles  
Farr, just south of Ellendale,  
over the weekend. When  
we saw this, we thought  
of you immediately.

- Bill (WB)

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# NEWSLETTER

## Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

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Volume III, Number 3

June 19, 1989

Dear Members and Friends:

Presented in this NEWSLETTER is a wealth of information about the Historical Society, its members, accomplishments, and activities.

The primary content of this issue is the catalogue of the CLOTHING AND FABRICS EXHIBITION (pp. 2-6) which opened on February 16, 1989, and closed on March 30, 1989, in Room 301 Carbondale City Hall. A great many artifacts from the Society's holdings as well as many rare and beautiful articles of apparel from private collections were featured in this exhibition. One of the highlights of the show was the display of hats, purses, gloves, jewelry and miscellaneous items from the collection of Diane Kurlansky, Carbondale.

Also presented herein is a listing of ACQUISITIONS, SOME RECENT, SOME NOT SO RECENT (pp. 7-8). Thanks to the thoughtfulness and generosity of a great many history-minded persons, the collections of the Historical Society are continually growing. Slowly but surely we are building an impressive collection of artifacts and establishing an important archive of historical and research data about Carbondale and the Carbondale Area.

Given in the column at the right of this page is a list of new members and membership renewals since the publication of the Society's last NEWSLETTER on February 1, 1989. To all those persons, we extend a sincere welcome and thanks for joining/re-joining the ranks of those of us who are interested in Carbondale's past, present and future.

Presented on pages 6-7 of this NEWSLETTER is a column entitled JUST FOR THE RECORD. This is a new feature of Historical Society publications and we hope that you enjoy reading it. The column consists of facts and data from many areas—some historically important, some possibly not.

Finally, some upcoming events that you will want to mark on your calendar NOW are given on page 2:

- the dates of the Crystal Band's Summer concerts
- the deadline date for material for the forthcoming CARBONDALE AREA HISTORY BOOK
- the date of the train excursion from Carbondale

The Historical Society's office and exhibition galleries are open Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to noon and on Wednesday afternoons from 12:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. Every Monday night from 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.



the Society holds a work session on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall. The regular business meetings of the Society are on the first and third Thursdays of every month, beginning at 7:30 P.M. WE ARE ALL VOLUNTEERS AND WE DO WHAT WE DO FOR CARBONDALE NOT BECAUSE WE HAVE TO BUT BECAUSE WE WANT TO. If your schedule is such that you can stop by during any of the times that the Society's office and galleries are open, please do so. Stop by and visit or stop by to help out--we can always use a helping hand.

Sincerely yours,

The Officers

#### NEW MEMBERS AND RENEWALS

Since the publication of the the Society's last newsletter on February 1, 1989 (Volume III, Number 2), the following persons have become new members--or renewed their memberships in--the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum (unless otherwise indicated, all of the following addresses are in Carbondale):

Charles J. Becker, 643 S. E. Sherman Avenue, Topeka, KS  
66607

Eleanor M. Caviston, 77 North Main Street, #704

Edward J. Cerwonka, 16 Floyd Street, Woburn, MA 01701

Ms. Anna Cummings, 120 West Gate Drive, #D8.

Mrs. Mary E. Downing, 1236 Virginia Avenue, 3G, Bronx,  
NY 10472

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dzielak, 8 Hendrick Lane

Ms. Florence Farrell, 88 Wyoming Street

William J. Fenwick, 116 East Garfield Avenue

Richard W. Gumpert, R. D. 2, Box 700, Enosburg, VT 05450

Mrs. Alice Kilpatrick, 10 Wyoming Street

John Klem, 10 Drummond Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kurlansky and Family, 62 Washington  
Street

Mrs. Jean S. Krapf, 8 Mitchell Avenue

Jane Lavelle, 50 Spring Street

Isadore Levine, 68 Grove Street

Mrs. Wilma B. Mackie, 2 Belleval Road, Darien, CT 06820

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Martin, R. D. 1, Box 280,  
Montoursville, PA 17754

Dr. Joseph C. Marzzacco, 38 Lincoln Aveue

Maurice McCann, 106 South Church Street

Joseph M. Monahan, 114 Salem Avenue

Howard E. Mosher, 617 10th Avenue, Rear, Bethlehem, PA  
18019

Daniel J. Perrington, 2655 Scotland Court, #103,  
Moundsvew, MN 55122

William J. Richards, 4408 Island Place, Annandale, VA  
22003

Gregory J. Salko, 37 Honesdale Road  
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Shaffer and family, 10 Mitchell Avenue  
 Felix A. Skrajnar, R. D. 2, Box 29, Union Dale, PA 18470  
 Gertrude G. Snyder, 416 East Front Street, Danville, PA 17821  
 Mildred L. Sutton, 27 Maple Avenue  
 Frank J. Wade, Seventeen Number 7 Road  
 Jean Werwinske, 2 Canaan Street  
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zaborowski and Family, 112 Bacon Street, Jermyn, PA 18433



# CARBONDALE

## CRYSTAL BAND SUMMER CONCERTS

Band concerts in city parks during the summer months were, at one time, a basic feature of American life. Every community with an ounce of civic pride had at least one band. Many communities had several bands.

The Historical Society is proud to have revived in the Carbondale area that lovely tradition of American life with an annual concert by the world renowned CRYSTAL BAND in Carbondale's Memorial Park.

This year's Crystal Band summer concert will take place on June 19, 1989, at 7:30 P.M. in Carbondale's Memorial Park. This annual summer concert in Carbondale by the Crystal Band is an integral component of the Society's year-round program of cultural enrichment for the community and is funded by the Lackawanna County Commissioners (Messrs. Joseph Corcoran, Ray Alberigi, and John Senio) and the Lackawanna County Arts to the People Program, Kenneth McGraw, Director.

The concert is free. Concert-goers are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

The Crystal Band will perform six other concerts in its 1989 summer series, as follows:

Taylor, July 3, time to be announced  
 Lake Henry, July 8, 5:00 P.M.  
 Honesdale, July 17, 7:30 P.M.  
 Gouldsboro, July 23, 2:00 P.M.  
 Tunkhannock, July 30, 3:00 P.M.  
 Nay Aug Park, August 5, 6:00 P.M.

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## CARBONDALE AREA HISTORY BOOK

The Carbondale Historical Society, in conjunction with the Curtis Media Corporation, will publish a NEW Carbondale Area History Book in October 1990. The deadline for all materials is May 1990. John Klimkiewicz is the Project Director.

This book will include the history of the area from its early days to the present, including schools, churches, transportation and communications systems, agriculture, and much more. Business and family histories will make up important sections in this book.

The communities featured are: Browndale, Carbondale, Carbondale Township, Childs, Crystal Lake, Dundaff, Fell Township, Forest City, Greenfield Township, Jermyn, Mayfield, Newton Lake, Richmondale, Simpson, Vandling, Waymart and White's Crossing.

This beautiful new book will contain not only the history of the Carbondale area but also hundreds of photographs, illustrations, and maps, many never before published.

**YOUR FAMILY'S HISTORY CAN BE INCLUDED FREE!** Write your story in your own words and select a family photograph—or several photographs—to accompany your family history. To reserve space for as many stories as you wish to include, contact the Historical Society at 282-0385.

To receive a detailed brochure on the **CARBONDALE AREA HISTORY BOOK** project, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Society, c/o the Project Director, John Klimkiewicz.

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## TAKE THE TRAIN TO THE GAME

The D&H Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society (John V. Buberniak, President) and the City of Carbondale (John E. Moran, Mayor) have arranged for a special railroad excursion from Carbondale to the new ballpark on Montage Mountain. The train will leave Carbondale in the early afternoon on Thursday, July 13, and arrive at the former D&H Freight Station on Wyoming Avenue in Scranton, where COLTS busses will shuttle all passengers to the new stadium on Montage Mountain. Following the ballgame, the passengers will return to the Scranton railroad station via COLTS busses and from there they will take the train back to Carbondale.

The price (not yet fixed) will very likely be in the \$15-20 range and that price includes round trip rail transportation, shuttle busses, and entrance to the balgame. The price for this excursion package will be determined in the near future and will be announced in all newspapers. The train will leave Carbondale from the area of the Ames Department Store. For additional information, contact: John V. Buberniak at 282-0385.

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# CLOTHING AND FABRICS

An Exhibition Presented by the Carbondale Historical  
Society and Museum, Inc.

Featuring Artifacts from the Collections of the CHS&M, Inc.  
and from the Collection of Diane Kurlansky

Room 301, Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse  
February 16 - March 30, 1989

This exhibition was organized by S. Robert Powell. It was prepared, mounted, and catalogued by Rita Scott, Shirley L. Zaborowski, Donald W. Powell, John J. Klimkiewicz, Bob Price, John V. Buberniak, Betty Dempsey, and S. Robert Powell.

Special thanks to Shirley L. Zaborowski for making over 20 hours of careful and painstaking repairs to three of the garments on display.

Special thanks to Barbara Alinoski, owner of Barbara's Designer Fashions, 627 Washington Avenue, Jermyn, PA 18433, for lending, on February 13, 1989, for the run of the exhibition, three mannequins from the former Moskowitz store in Jermyn. On February 21, 1989, Barbara Alinoski decided to donate outright the three mannequins in question to the Society. We are very grateful to her for this donation.





Special thanks to Ann Price and Rita Scott for the lovely baked goods that they made for the formal champagne opening of the exhibiton on Thursday, February 16, 1989, beginning at 7:30 P.M.

On April 11th and 16th, a videotape of all items in the exhibition was produced by John J. Klimkiewicz, Rita Scott, Betty Dempsey, Shirley Zaborowski, and S. Robert Powell.



The items on display in this exhibition are as follows:

1. Lady's Walking Suit. Two pieces. Beige with purple gros grain and velvet ribbon trim. From the Pascoe House, hereinafter referred to as PH.

2. Royal Blue Dress. Two pieces. Jacket with heavy frogging trim, also lace trim and jewelled jets, with cape effect. PH.

3. Black Party Gown. Two pieces. Ribbon ruching and lace brocade overlay. PH.

4. Blouse Top. Black, silk gabardine. One sleeve missing, the other embellished with jewelled jet ruching and a smock cuff. PH.

5. Evening Jacket. Damask, with shawl collar and two-button fastener with frogging. PH.

6. Black Wool Tweed Suit. Peau de soie trim and tuxedo collar, black velvet button fastener, black peau de soie cuff and ribbons with fasteners. Two pieces. PH.

7. Black Velvet Lady's Walking Suit. Two pieces. Trimmed in moire ribbon. PH.

8. Camisole Slip. Black rayon with light beige front insert, narrow straps. PH.

9. Evening Jacket. Silk taffeta, with moire ribbon, piping, long sleeves. PH.

10. Velvet Cape. Black, with neeting and black jewelled jet trim, beaded trim on edge of mandarin collar. PH.

11. Cape. Beaded, with a pendant embellishment on the back of the cape. Heavily beaded garment, in bad condition. PH.

12. Over-Blouse. No fasteners, black rayon (?). PH.

13. Skirt. Black, unfinished, with sequined trimming on net, completely hand sewn, sheer pin stripes. PH.

14. Dress. Reproduction of colonial era dress, green check gingham with white apron and bonnet. Made and worn during Carbondale's Centennial Celebration in 1951. On loan from Mary Purcell, Carbondale.

15. Walking Skirt. Black, no embellishments. PH.

16. Evening Dress. Reproduction from Carbondale Centennial Celebration. Blue damask with white chiffon sleeves, trimmed in black velvet ribbon and same trim on neck line, with hoop for skirt. Donated to the Society by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Shifler, Carbondale.

17. Mitchell Hose Company uniforms (38 jackets, 32 pairs of pants, and 5 hats). Buttons marked "FD," gold piping on the sleeves, double breasted with six buttons, 2 buttons on the sleeves. These blue wool jackets date from the 1950's. These uniforms were donated to the Society on 08-10-1984 through Frank Lee.

18. Dress Blue Jumper (with scarf) and Trousers. U. S. Navy, World War II era. Anonymous loan.

19. Jacket and Pants. U. S. Army, World War II and Korean era. Staff Sergeant insignia and service stripes and overseas bars (gold), with red keystone insignia to indicate the 28th Infantry Division. Anonymous loan.

20. Flat-Top Navy Hat. To be worn with #18, above. Anonymous loan.

21. Garrison or Crack's Cap. To be worn with #19, above. Anonymous loan.

22. Dinner Jacket and Vest. Black, with satin peau de soie lapels. PH.

23. Swallow Tail coat, with Pants and Dress Shirt and Bow Tie. Tail coat is black, shirt is in bad condition. PH.

24. Tail Coat. Black. PH.

25. Carbondale Fire Chief's Uniform (jacket, pants, hat, and badge). Belonged to Joseph C. Healey. Donated to the Society by Ann Healey Murphy, Clinton, MD, and Edward H. Burke, Carbondale.

26. Two top hats in an Adams Hat Box. One hat belonged to Fahy H. Ely and was made by Samter Bros., Scranton; the other is a silk lined hat made by Dunlap and Co. Lent to CHS&M by the Carbondale Masonic Hall Association for the exhibition and donated outright to the CHS&M at the conclusion of the exhibition.

27. Leather Hat Box and Top Hat. Box trimmed in satin. Hat from Herbert & Company, Totnan Court Road, London. Hat belonged to Albert G. Brobst, who lived on Darte Avenue and was a deacon in the Baptist Church in Jermyn. Lent to the CHS&M by the Carbondale Masonic Hall Association for the exhibition and donated outright to the CHS&M at the conclusion of the exhibition.

28. Red Cross Uniform, World War I era, Cotton. Belonged to Rebecca Colville. Insignia on shoulder reads as follows: "American Red Cross Motor Service." Three red service stripes, and a lapel pin marked "Chairman." Green insignia on both collars with metal "A R C" superimposed thereon. All 18 buttons are marked "American Red Cross." Donated to the CHS&M by the Colville family on 08-10-1984.

29. Mitchell Hose Company Dress Uniform, Jacket and pants, gray wool. Jacket is double breasted with 14 metal buttons on front and three on each sleeve. All buttons marked "FD." On the inside of the jacket there is a label with a cartouche and a standing lion thereon in which the following is printed: "D K Bro 927 Market Street Philadelphia PA. D. Kleen & Bro. Donated to the CHS&M by the Carbondale Masonic Hall Association. This uniform dates from the 1870's, 1880's and 1890's.

30. Central Labor Union Banner. Blue with gold lettering. Made of blue plush with blue and gold fringe. From the Neimeyer bequest.

31. D&H Conductor's Jacket. Wool, with four metal buttons, all marked: "The D & H" in script. Originally owned by Jack Loftus. (See also, #69, below.)

32. Suit and Pants. White. Pants with cuffs, jacket with two buttons. Dates from after World War II. PH.

33. Lady's Evening Kid Gloves. White, over the elbow length, with three brass buttons marked "Chanut." PH.

34. Three Lady's Velvet Hats with Trim. One is a bonnet with roses. PH.

35. Hair Braids. Brown with red ribbons. PH.

36. Lady's Summer Hat. White, with patent leather trim. PH.

37. Lady's Dress Hat. Wide brim with fruit and flower trim. PH.

38. Evening Slippers. White kid, with satin bows. PH.

39. Evening Slipper. White satin bow trim. PH.
40. Evening Slippers. Black with spool heels and ankle straps (missing). PH.
41. Slippers. Kid, light green, spool heel. PH.
42. Slippers. Silver, with ankle strap and white pearl buttons. Dates from after 1940. PH.
43. Lady's Shoes. High laced, mid-calf, brown leather, with pointed toe and Goodyear soles, patented June 1915. Found in collection (hereafter given as "FIC.")
44. Lady's Shoes. Ankle length. FIC.
45. Top Hat. Seal skin, with cotton lining, from Bolton & Son, London. PH.
46. Socks. Wool, machine made. Lady's (?). PH.
47. Men's House Slippers. Two pairs. Black leather, both pairs have been re-soled and both have "high mileage" on them. PH.
48. Button Hook. Marked "Queen Quality Shoes." FIC.
49. Sewing Implement. Bone handle. Could have been used to punch holes in leather. FIC.
50. Banner. Rayon, faded pink, marked: "Carbondale PA 100th Anniversary, Sept. 16-22, 1951," superimposed on the outline of a Gravity Railroad Car. These banners used to hang in the store windows in Carbondale during the 1951 Centennial. From Niemeyer bequest.
51. Man's Tie. Black. Marked "Arrow Cravat." PH.
52. THE LADIES' WREATH: AN ILLUSTRATED ANNUAL. Edited by Helen Irving. New-York: J. C. Burdick, 143 Nassau-Street, 1852.
- THE LADIES' WREATH AND PARLOR ANNUAL. Edited by Helen Irving. New-York: Burdick Reed and Roberts, 143 Nassau St., 1853.
- THE LADIES' WREATH AND PARLOR ANNUAL. New York: Burdick and Scovill, No. 8 Spruce Street, 1854. (also volumes for 1855, 1856).



All five volumes are imprinted on the spine as follows:  
"LADIES' WREATH 1852 (or 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856) L G Loomis." These volumes all belonged to Laura (Griswold) Loomis, and they are on loan from the Russell Homestead, R. D. 1, Carbondale. Laura (Griswold) Loomis was born on July 7, 1826 and died on March 7, 1924; on May 20, 1846, she married Hiram Pease Loomis (born, 12-09-1819, died, 08-27-1900). Hiram and Laura Loomis were residents of Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. One of their sons, Theron O. Loomis, married Mary Emma Squire, and they became the parents of Ora Esmarilda Loomis, who married William Anderson Russell.

53. Twelve Larro Feed Bags. William Anderson Russell was a prosperous dairy farmer in Fell Township. He became a Larro Feed dealer. The feed bags were saved by many farm women and used for home sewing. These twelve bags were saved by Ora Esmarilda Loomis Russell, wife of William Anderson Russell, and are on loan from the Russell Homestead. They are of the following colors and patterns:

- a. purple and white, aztec pattern.
- b. floral (daisies and ferns) print, garnet, lime and peach.
- c. red, yellow and blue poppies and carnations on white background.
- d. paisley, coral background with white, green and black designs.
- e. black and white rose clusters with pink and white stripe background.
- f. red and white check.
- g. pink violets and cornflowers with white background.
- h. honeycomb diamond pattern, gray and orange.
- i. lime green, blue and maroon tulips, cosmos, ferns.
- j. pink and green basket weave with star anise pattern.
- k. black circles with green, pink or purple centers on a white background.
- l. light pink flowers on a blue field with a white wire-like grid.

54. Hendrick Fire Department Hat. Imprinted: "HPD," donated by Connie Buberniak.

55. Pair of "Glass Slippers." Size 8 1/2 B. Purchased at "Miles, Fifth Avenue." Donated by Mrs. Gregory Speicher.

56. Dress Cap. World War II era. Worn by Gregory Speicher. Officer's cap with enlisted man's insignia. Donated by Mrs. Gregory Speicher.

57. Steamer Trunk filled with handwoven fabrics from Guatemala. From the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McWilliams, Carbondale. On loan from the collection of S. Robert Powell.

58. Lady's Gloves. White kid, over the elbow length with three buttons. Purchased by Eleanor Pritchard Jones, 14 Darte Avenue (the former Darte Homestead), Carbondale, during her June 26-September 1, 1909 European tour. On loan from the collection of S. Robert Powell.

59. Lady's Gloves. Black, leather, with three snaps. Owned by Eleanor Pritchard Jones, 14 Darte Avenue, Carbondale. On loan from the collection of S. Robert Powell. Eleanor Pritchard Jones (teacher and ornithologist) was born on March 4, 1883 and died on February 6, 1970.

60. Lady's jacket. Fitted, garnet crushed velvet. Wedding outfit of Mary (Paynter) Loomis, Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA. Donated by Eleanor Rude in August 1988. Mary E. Paynter was born on January 25, 1872 and died on February 26, 1935; on February 26, 1891 she and Francis Earl Loomis (12-17-1861-09-30-1921) were married. They resided on the Loomis farm in Clinton Township, Wayne County, PA.

61. Jacket. Fitted, ivory, with moire ribbon trim and puff shoulders, vertical pleating on front. "Another old dress from the Loomis house," said Eleanor Rude when she donated this jacket in August 1988.

62. Wide-brimmed Man's Hat. "JOHN B. STETSON COMPANY 3X BEAVER Kettle Finish Boss Raw Edge" in cartouche with standing beaver; another logo in the hat: "Service Value Quality SILVERWOOD INC. California." This hat belonged to Kenneth McWilliams, Carbondale. On loan from collection of S. Robert Powell.

63. Top Hat. Beaver, mint condition, belonged to Kenneth McWilliams, Carbondale. Printed in elaborate cartouche with two psittacines: "EXTRA QUALITY Registered KNOX New York Moveo et Profocio." Hat in pink hat case. On loan from collection of S. Robert Powell.

64. Top Hat, Beaver, mint condition. Printed in elaborate cartouche with stag's head: "Extra Quality Trade Mark DUNLAP & CO. NY Copyrighted." A personal name identification sticker is attached to the inside of the top of the hat and is printed as follows: "MAURICE GILLESPIE WATT, / CARBONDALE, PENN." On loan from the collection of S. Robert Powell. Maurice Gillespie Watt was born in 1869; he married Gertrude Raynor.

This Maurice Gillespie Watt top hat is contained in a hat box, imprinted on the top: "A. S. LEWSLEY / CARBONDALE / PA." Hat box is imprinted on the outside front: "DUNLAP & CO. HATTERS, / NEW YORK, / PHILADELPHIA, / AND / CHICAGO." Lewsley's was a fancy men's store in Carbondale, located in the three-story brick building on the north side of Salem Avenue, just down from the former Liberty Bank.

65. Presented in this exhibition is a collection of hats, purses, gloves, jewelry and related items from the collection of Diane Kurlansky, Carbondale. These items were formerly owned and worn by residents of Carbondale. On loan to the Society for this exhibition are the following artifacts from the collection of Diane Kurlansky:

HATS: black net, black with maribou, black silk and straw, black brim with veil, small black straw, two green felt (dark and light), two brown felt, white satin, pink felt, maroon felt, navy straw, purple silk, blue gros grain.

PURSES: two blue beaded, blue corde, black corde, black needle point, white crochet.

GLOVES: brown with beads, two white crocheted, black crocheted, black gauntlet, navy, black with beads.

MISCELLANEOUS: feather boa, silk flowered shawl, lace collar.

JEWELRY: cobalt blue necklace, purple glass necklace, coral necklace, gold with jade stone necklace,

blue choker, silver with blue and rhinestone pendant, square marcasite pin, multi rhinestone bracelet, one large and one small gold bar pin, one spoon pin, multicolored round pin, jetstone pin, blue and rhinestone shoe clips, gold and green stone pin, silver and black with flowers pin, large gold with blue stone pin, silver and blue stones bar pin, petit point gold ring, green stone ring, gold deco shoe clip, silver deco shoe clip, two silver and pearl bar pins (small), two silver filigree bar pins (small).

66. Man's Bow Tie. White. PH.

67. Eleven Dress Collars. White, to be attached to formal evening shirts. All are marked: "ARROW Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. U.S.A." The collars have the names and neck sizes of their owners imprinted on them, as follows:

"GREYLOCK 17" (three collars)

"DEVON 14 3/4" (three collars)

"MARCY 16 1/4" (one collar)

"ARCHER 16 3/4" (four collars)

These collars were found in the basement of Carbondale City Hall by John V. Buberniak in 1988.

68. Trunk. From the rumble seat of May Manville's car. Black, donated by John Price, Carbondale, in 1988.

69. D&H Conductor's Hat. Originally owned by Jack Loftus, Carbondale. The hat is imprinted: "McMANUS & RILEY / 49-51 State St / Albany, N.Y." A stainless steel enameled insignia with "D&H" in script in a circle is attached to the pin marked "TICKET COLLECTOR." This hat, size 7 1/4, was worn with the D&H Ticket Collector's Jacket listed above, item #31.

70. World War I "Doughboy" Helmet with Camouflage Netting. Belonged to Kenneth H. Colville, Sr. and donated to the Society by the Colville family.

71. World War I Officer's Dress Cap with Insignia. Belonged to Kenneth H. Colville, Sr. and donated to the Society by the Colville family.

72. Mitchell Hose Company Hat. Embroidered on front: "MITCHELL NO. 1." This gray "kepi" was donated to the Society by the Carbondale Masonic Hall Association.

73. World War I Campaign Hat. Size 7 1/8; belonged to Kenneth H. Colville, Sr; donated to the Society by the Colville family.

74. Mitchell Hose Company Dress Hat. Blue,

imprinted: "CUSHION Easy Fitting SWEAT Design Registered"; donated to the Society by the Carbondale Masonic Hall Association.

75. Railroad Engineer's Hat. Blue and white stripes, imprinted: "Washable Cap / Guaranteed / Non-Shrinkable / Visor." Size 7 1/4, purchased new by the Society.

76. Three-Cornered Hat. Felt, a reproduction from the time of the Bicentennial Celebrations of the United States. FIC.

77. 1902 Sears, Roebuck Catalogue. Reproduction. Donated to the Society by S. Robert Powell.

78. "The Carbondale Quilt Square / Designed by Faythe Mays-Weaver / New York, N.Y. - January, 1982." The preceding is sewn on the back of a proposed Carbondale quilt square with abstract motifs representing hemlock trees and chunks of coal. Quilt square is green, white, brown. Donated to the Society by Faythe Mays-Weaver.

79. Quilt. Bicentennial era. Made by the students in the sophomore home economics class of Mrs. Mary Lou Wise and Mrs. Phoebe Cooligan at Carbondale Area High School. Donated to the Society on 08-28-1987. A newspaper photograph, by Peter Kilcullen, of the students and their teachers, and the quilt, containing 35 squares, is in the collection of the Society.

80. American Flag. Forty-eight stars, from the period 1912-1958, 56" X 96". FIC.

81 American Flag. Forty-eight stars, from the period 1912-1958, 72" X 129 1/2", with loops for horizontal hanging; "Lee" is embroidered in white on the field of stars. FIC.



82. Lady's Evening Purse. Blue, silver beaded, with black ribbon handle, containing a pocket edition of "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare (Published by "S. Roson, Publisher, Piazza S. Marco, Venice, MDCCCCVI"). Belonged to Eleanor Pritchard Jones, 14 Dart Avenue, Carbondale. On loan from the collection of S. Robert Powell.

83. Hoop Skirt. Reproduction from the Bicentennial era. Donated to the Society by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Shifler, Carbondale.

84. Underskirts. Displayed on reproduction hoop, item #83, above. Donated to the Society by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Shifler, Carbondale.

85. Drum. Part of a band uniform from the Music Department of Benjamin Franklin High School, Carbondale. Retrieved, with permission, by Society members from BFHS during the gutting of the building to convert it into a senior citizens' residence.

86. Benjamin Franklin High School Band Cape and Hat. Red and blue, donated on 02-16-1989 by Barbara (Price) Quinn, who played the trumpet in the BFHS Band. These uniforms were replaced by new uniforms c. 1972.

87. Benjamin Franklin High School Plumed Kepl. Red, white and blue hat with white feathers with a faux argent insignia. Worn by Barbara (Price) Quinn and donated by her to the Society on 02-16-1989.

88. Collection of Ostrich Plumes. These red, white and black plumes date from the late nineteenth century and were used as embellishments for ladies' hats. Donated on 02-16-1989 by Bob Price, from the Tryon estate.

89. Ostrich Feather Boa. White, 36" long. Donated on 02-16-1989 by Bob Price, from the Tryon estate.

90. Lady's Hat. White satin, trefoil pearl embellishment, very probably the wedding hat of Doris (Tryon) Price, Dart Avenue. Donated on 02-16-1989 by Bob Price.

91. Lady's Purse. Gray leather, lined with grey moire silk. FIC.

92. Coat Hanger. Wooden, imprinted: "BURKE & MURPHY / BURMUR / MEN'S WEAR / BURKE & MURPHY, Carbondale, PA"; stamped once and inscribed four times: "Rosmund Ackerman." FIC.

93. Wedding Dress and Hat. Brown velvet, worn in 1929. On loan from Mrs. Gene Burke, Carbondale.

94. Camisole. Yellow, knit. On loan from Mrs. Gene Burke, Carbondale.

95. Two Lady's Night Caps. On loan from Mrs. Gene Burke, Carbondale.

96. Lady's Dress. Lace, Empire style. PH.

97. Lady's Dress and Duster Cap. Blue and white gingham, reproduction from the Bicentennial era, duster is lace edged. Donated to the Society by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Shifler, Carbondale.

98. Lady's Dress, Purse, Hat. Pink and black, reproduction from Bicentennial era. Made and worn by Kay Cuce, who donated it to the Society.

99. Lady's Fitted Blouse, Skirt, Cape, Bonnet. Blue rayon, bonnet has red trim and tie strings. Reproduction from Bicentennial era. FIC.

100. Quilt. 37" X 61 1/4"; 240 squares, each of which is roughly 3" X 3", containing four concentric squares, the center of each block being a red square. Squares arranged in a diagonal pattern from lower left to upper right, alternating dark and light lines. Made of many fabrics, including silk, velvet, corduroy; largely solid colors, abundance of reds and high-value solid colors. This quilt was in the collection of the "old" Historical Society.

101. Lady's Choker and Neck Piece. Made from animal skins; on loan from Thomas Klopfer, Archbald.

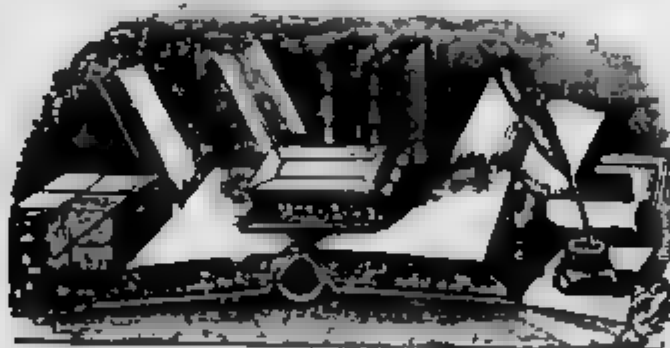
102. American Flag. Knit. Donated to the City of Carbondale by --- in memory of ---; presented to the Historical Society by the City of Carbondale.

103. Shoe Horn. Donated by the Russell Homestead, Carbondale, on March 30, 1989. Imprinted: "Fikany." At one time the customer was given a shoe horn when he purchased a pair of new shoes. Fikany's Shoe Store was located in Carbondale.

104. Wedding Dress. Designed and made by Ora Esmarilda Loomis and worn by her on the occasion of her marriage to William Anderson Russell on April 10, 1907. On loan from the Russell Homestead, R. D. 1, Carbondale. Ora Esmarilda Loomis was born 08-17--1881 and died 11-18-1954; William Anderson Russell was born 09-03-1871 and died 02-05-1958.

105. Coverlet/Quilt. Linen, made by Laura Griswold Loomis, Clinton Township, Wayne County. Mint condition. Laura Griswold Loomis grew the flax, prepared the thread and wove this coverlet/quilt. On loan from the Russell Homestead, R. D. 1, Carbondale.

106. Lady's Dress, Apron, Cap. Green and white gingham. Reproduction from Bicentennial era; on loan to the Society from Ms. Mary Purcell, Carbondale.



#### JUST FOR THE RECORD

--Joseph Farley (Birkett Street) and Walter Wayman (286 Pike Street) re-roofed Carbondale City Hall in 1934 as part of a Works Progress Administration project. (Told to S. Robert Powell on 06-15-1984).

--The Saint Rose Academy Bell was ringing at the time Louise Speicher was born at 6:30 A.M. on Thursday, September 30, 1909.

--The Historical Society officially participated in National Historic Preservation Week, May 14-20, 1989, with an exhibition entitled: "Look Homeward Carbondale." This exhibition was mounted by the Society's Museum's Executive Director, John Klimkiewicz. Mayor John Moran issued a proclamation to mark the week and the opening of the exhibition on May 12.

--on May 10, 1989, the Society lent Bell of Pennsylvania five color slides (Carbondale Historical Marker, Carbondale City Hall, Gravity Railroad Monument, Christopher Columbus Monument, Portrait of James Archbald) for use in the forthcoming color section of the telephone directory.

--On July 23, 1988, Jack Burch, Carbondale, told the Society's President that "the Hollenback Switch" on the Gravity Railroad was named after his grandfather.

--On August 25, 1987, Marino Zazzera agreed to donate to the CHS&M, Inc., at the request of Nan E. Loftus, the date stone from the former D&H Gravity Railroad Shops.

--Plane Number 1 on the D&H Gravity Railroad ran through what are now the back yards of the houses on the South side of Canaan Street.

--The flower boxes in Memorial Park are the property of the Carbondale Historical Society. Boxes have been lent to Northeastern Bank, Roemmelmeyer's, the Carbondale News, and Carney's Drug Store on the condition that those four organizations plant and maintain (at their places of business) the boxes they have been lent. Should those organizations not plant and maintain those boxes, the Historical Society will retrieve the boxes and place them in Memorial Park.

--"Taliesen" in Welsh means "shining brow."

--The President of the Carbondale Historical Society, Dr. S. Robert Powell, represented the CHS&M at the Annual Dinner and Business Meeting of the Lackawanna Historical Society on Wednesday, May 10, 1989, at 6:30 P.M. at The Catlin House, 232 Monroe Avenue, Scranton. He was seated at the head table to the right of Dr. John Quentin Feller, Professor of History at the University of Scranton and guest speaker for the evening. His topic: "Dorflinger Glass and the Dorflinger Family."

—On May 27, 1989, Bob Price, Joseph Pascoe, and S. Robert Powell planted flowers in the Society's flower boxes in Carbondale's Memorial Park and around the Carbondale Historical Marker in the small park between Carbondale City Hall and Sixth Avenue. The cost of the flowers was \$92.23 (Mermelstein's: \$71.45; McGee's: \$21.78). These funds are made available annually from the memorial fund for Russell T. Powell that is maintained by the Society.

—On May 18, 1989, 50 fourth grade students and their teachers (Mrs. Dombrosky, Mrs. Dobrowski, Mr. Moran, Mr. Starzer) visited the exhibition galleries of the Society and were given guided tours (one group of 25 at 1:00 P.M. and the second group of 25 at 1:45 P.M.) by Betty Dempsey, Rita Scott, Bob Price and S. Robert Powell. The preliminary arrangements for these tours were made by Miss Bomba, Librarian, at the Roosevelt School, Carbondale.

—In March 1989, Joseph Connor reported that there used to be a mall on the east side of North Main Street in the 1920s; a series of inner doors made it possible for one to pass from one store to the other up and down the street.

—On May 7, 1989, the Society's president presented a slide presentation to the Anthracite Post Card Club in the Clarks Summit Borough Hall. The topic of Powell's presentation, which was arranged by Peggy Brager and Jack Hiddlestone, was "Carbondale's Architectural Heritage."

—In 1889, Andrew Carnegie stated: "The man who dies .... rich dies disgraced."

—On January 30, 1989, the Society's president spoke to the students at Saint Rose Elementary School (Sister Ann McLaughlin, principal) as part of Catholic Schools Week, the theme of which for this year was "Communities with Memories." Powell's talk was presented at 9 A.M. to the students in the 4th - 8th grades and at 10 A.M. to the students in K - 3rd grades. During the presentation at 9 A.M., Powell was assisted by Mike Dux, Nick Uzialko, and Bob Wall, who served as slide projector operators.



--On March 16, 1989, Mr. Joseph Krenitsky, Hemlock Street, Jermyn, spoke to the meeting of the Society on the mining community called "Edgerton." Ronald Krastak provided additional information (newspaper clipping plus photograph) on Edgerton on March 23, 1989. Mrs. Shirley Langman Zaborowski not only made the arrangements for Mr. Krenitsky's lecture but also provided the refreshments that were served following the talk.

--On December 26, 1988, Bruce Williams, Carbondale, told S. Robert Powell that on the Friday before Memorial Day the students at the John Marshall School, Belmont Street, always placed a wreath on the grave of Alice Voyle Rashleigh in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale. Alice Voyle Rashleigh was Principal at No. 8 (the John Marshall School) and an enthusiastic supporter of all matters pertaining to the city of Carbondale.

--In the late part of November, 1870, the three leading anthracite operators in the Northern or Wyoming Field, The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and The Pennsylvania Coal Company, announced wage reductions of 30%. The men responded by declaring a strike, effective December 6, 1870, which was joined by the men of the Middle and Southern Fields on January 10, 1871. The strike in the Northern Field ended on May 1, 1871, the men returning to work at the operators' terms. In the Southern Field, the men returned to work on May 13, 1871, and work was resumed in the Lehigh district on June 1, 1871.

In 1877, about the time of the general railroad strike, discontent developed among the mine workers in the Northern Field and they requested a wage increase of 25%. When their request was refused, the men threw down their tools during the latter part of July, 1877. The strike, which lasted until the latter part of October, was marked by many acts of violence, particularly at Scranton, where a citizens' corps was formed to protect life and property. Eventually it was necessary to send the State militia to restore order in the region.

--On January 12, 1846, the roof the mines at Carbondale, covering an area of almost 50 acres, fell in and 14 lives were lost. Eight bodies were never recovered. Andrew Bryden, one of the survivors, was the heroic leader in the rescue work. His earthly remains are interred in Maplewood Cemetery, Carbondale.

—On September 1, 1921, the coal properties of the DL&W were transferred to the Glen Alden Coal Company. The DL&W had mined anthracite coal from 1851 to 1921.

—On May 27, 1856, the southern division of the DL&W (from Scranton to the Delaware River) was opened, and, by an arrangement with the Central Railroad of New Jersey, an all-rail connection with tidewater was secured. The northern division connected at Great Bend with the Erie Railroad.

—On October 20, 1851, the DL&W was opened for traffic. By an act of the legislature, dated March 11, 1853, sanction was given to the consolidation of the Delaware and Cobb's Gap Railroad Company and the Lackawanna and Western Railway Company under the name of The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company.

—On May 1, 1871, the D&HCCo. leased in perpetuity the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad, which at that time constituted a unified and fairly prosperous system controlling most of the lines north of Albany as far as the head of Lake Champlain and Rutland, VT. One of the important subsidiaries of the R&SRR, which was thus merged with the D&H system, was the Saratoga and Schenectady Railroad Company, which was incorporated in 1831, and by July 12, 1832, was opened to traffic for a distance of about 21 1/2 miles between Saratoga Springs and Schenectady, this being the second railroad to be built and operated in New York state.

—On April 19, 1851, the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad Company was chartered. On January 14, 1869, it was opened for its entire length between Albany and Binghamton. Construction of the railroad was completed with the aid of the D&HCCo., which purchased \$500,000 of A&S's second mortgage bonds, thereby providing the money to finance construction. On February 24, 1870, the A&S Railroad was leased in perpetuity to the D&HCCo. As the route of the A&S via Binghamton increased the distance between Carbondale and Albany by 27 miles, the D&HCCo.

made a contract on October 5, 1870 for the construction of the Lackawanna and Susquehanna Railroad (the Nineveh Branch) between Jefferson Junction, PA and Nineveh, NY, connecting the latter point with the Albany & Susquehanna.

--On February 11, 1808, Judge Jesse W. Fell, after whom Fell Township, Lackawanna County, is named, proved that anthracite coal could be burned in an open grate without the aid of a forced draft. This first successful lighting of free-burning anthracite for domestic heating was commemorated annually at 10 A.M. on February 11th by the lighting of a fire in the original open grate at the Old Fell House at South Washington and Northampton Streets in Wilkes-Barre. Is this anniversary still commemorated?

--09-06-1869: the Avondale Colliery, Plymouth, PA, burned, and 179 men lost their lives. The wooden breaker over the shaft caught fire. As the shaft was the sole means of exit from the mine, the men were unable to get out and were suffocated. This disaster brought about legislation amending the Anthracite Mine Law by prohibiting the erection of a breaker over the shaft and providing for the maintenance of at least two means of egress from each mine.

--The Sun Dial that used to stand on North Main Street, Carbondale, in front of the D&H offices is reported to be presently owned by Mrs. Hilton Fowler, Honesdale. (Reported to the Society on April 10, 1984).

--In February 1922, Rev. Father Cawley was the Spiritual Director of the Saint Rose of Lima Altar and Rosary Society; Miss Ella T. Farrell was President and Sara M. Garvey was Secretary. In November 1932, Rev. Edgar Conlin was the Spiritual Director and Treasurer; Miss Ella T. Farrell was President and Sara M. Garvey was Secretary.

--By new construction and the acquisition of existing smaller railroads, the D&H had, by November 29, 1875, a route in operation to Rouses Point, at which place connection was made with the Grand Trunk Railway into Montreal, and a wider market for the distribution of Pennsylvania anthracite had been created.

--On December 30, 1988, the CHS&M, Inc. owned 180,394 shares of Dean Witter Reynolds' Government Securities Plus mutual fund; the balance in the CHS&M's checking account on June 1, 1989 was: \$1,786.28.



### ACQUISITIONS: SOME RECENT, SOME NOT SO RECENT

Listed below, in no particular order, are some of the recent—and some not so recent—acquisitions by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. This list is not, and is not intended to be regarded as, a catalogue of these items. Rather, it is a preliminary enumeration by S. Robert Powell of these acquisitions.

1. Nine post cards, found in the collection, in January 1989:

- Bridge and Hollow, Nay Aug Park, Scranton, Pa.
- Central High School, Cor. Washington Ave. and Vine St., Scranton, PA
- Boating in Rocky Glen Park, Scranton, PA
- View of Moosic Lake, Scranton, PA
- U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Court House Square at Night, Scranton, Pa.
- St. Peter's Cathedral and Rectory, Scranton, Pa.
- Lincoln Ave., Carbondale, Pa.

Also found in the collection is a copy of "Youth's Pledge for Law Observance."

2. One canvas "1st National Bank Carbondale Member FDIC" deposit bag. Donated to the Society in 1988 by S. Robert Powell.

3. On January 3, 1989, Phil Scotch, 54 Shamrock Avenue, Carbondale, donated three photographs to the Society:

--one black and white photograph, 9 3/4" x 13 1/4", of what appears to be a mother, two daughters, and a boy with a collie dog; photograph by Cramer.

--a 10 1/2" x 13 1/2" specimen of photographic advertizing copy, showing a smiling young woman.

--a group portrait of a graduating class from Saint Rose Academy (Phil Scotch and Shirley Zaborowski are in the process of identifying the persons in the photograph).

4. On May 4, 1989, the Mayfield Dress Co. (Husky Enterprises), 600 Poplar Street, Mayfield, PA, donated, through Hank Loftus, Jr., the following items to the Society:

- long wooden table
- three small tables (wood top, metal base)
- two wooden chairs
- one dressmaker's form size 12.

5. On May 3, 1989, Jack Berry, Childs, donated a copy of the newspaper entitled THE NATIONAL ERA, Washington, D.C., published on July 14, 1856; on that same day he donated several railroad photographs.

6. On May 3, 1989, the Trinity Episcopal Church, through Marion Corey, donated a file of original papers on the Thomas R. Durfee Clock in Carbondale City Hall.

7. On April 20, 1989, Tom Farrell, 171 Lincoln Avenue, Carbondale, donated the following items to the Society:

- railroad safety goggles, with case
- D&H pencils
- package of D&H letterheads
- instructions for operation of track cars 1950
- Labor Agreement, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. No date.
- oil can
- 5 gallon oil can, marked "D&H"
- graphite lamp with attachment for engine
- railroad crossing sign, post and base
- date nails
- miscellaneous railroad books, and forms.

Bruce Gardner, R. D. 1, Carbondale, graciously provided the truck necessary to transport the above-listed railroad items to the Society's office.

8. On March 6, 1989, Frank J. Wade donated to the Society miscellaneous bill heads and information on Carbondale funeral parlors, directors and their owners.

9. On April 13, 1989, Austin J. Burke of the Scranton Chamber of Commerce donated miscellaneous papers on "Project to Pave Road to Carbondale," dated 1906.



10. On November 4, 1987, Nancy (Reynolds) Griffiths donated two 5" X 7", black and white photographs (copy prints) of the G. W. Reynolds & Sons' Store, Lincoln Avenue, circa 1890; shown in the photograph are the grandfather (Raymond H. Reynolds) and the great grandfather (G. W. Reynolds) of Nancy Griffiths. On the same date, Mrs. Griffiths donated a post card photograph of the D&H Station, Carbondale.

11. On 08-28-1987, Mrs. Mary Lou Wise and Mrs. Phoebe Cooligan donated a Bicentennial Quilt to the Society that was made by the sophomore home economics class at Carbondale Area High School. At the same time, a newspaper photograph, by Peter Kilcullen, of the students and their teachers, and the quilt, was donated to the Society.

12. On April 20, 1989, Henry Eltz, 77 North Main Street, Carbondale, donated a copy of "Idyls of Lakeside" (1909) by the O'Byrnes to the Society. The book has a preface by Reverend Peter C. Winters, A.M., and was published by The Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, 316 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, PA, 1909.

13. On August 27, 1987, Tom Klopfer, Archbald, donated an autographed copy of his 1987 book entitled "The Anthracite Idiom."

14. On March 2, 1989, Nancy (Reynolds) Griffiths donated 11 black and white photograph post cards of the 1942 flood in Carbondale.

15. On June 7, 1989, Mrs. Aloysius Langan donated to the Society a collection of historical documents from the John Langan family.

16. The Parsippany Troy Hills Historical Society (Jack Lingle, Executive Director) donated a copy of "None Outsings Parsippany" (1976) on March 20, 1988.

17. On May 3, 1989, Eileen Mullally, 70 River Street, donated a set of chimes from Saint Rose of Lima Church as well as a photograph of Monsignor Coffey and a photograph of the interior of St. Rose. These donations were made to the Society in memory of Eileen Mullally's brother, Daniel F. Mullally.

18. At the Society's 1988 Annual Meeting and Christmas Party, December 16, 1987, Professor Franck G. Dante II, Professor of Education at Wilkes College, donated the following items to the Society:

- a Bible, owned by Alfred Dante, printed in 1892
- the original manuscript of the address by Judge Alfred Dante (the grandfather of Professor Dante) on the occasion of the dedication of the G.A.R. Monument in Carbondale's Memorial Park on May 30, 1885
- a stock certificate, valued at \$100.00, purchased by Alfred Dante, in the Luzerne Co. Express Publishing Company, Ltd., February 1894
- a copy of Captain James T. Long's 1891 book entitled "Gettysburg: How the Battle Was Fought"
- 1923 Atlas of the World and Gazetteer
- a typewritten "Genealogy of the Dart Family in America" by Thaddeus Lincoln Bolton, 1927
- a scrapbook of newspaper clippings pasted into a bound ledger (some of these clippings relate to the Dante family).

19. On May 23, 1989, Marion Campbell, Lincoln Avenue, donated a post card of Carbondale City Hall ("City Building, Carbondale, Pa."), a copy of the 1921 Carbondale High School "Eclogue," a copy of the 1922 Carbondale High School "Eclogue," and a copy of the "Thanksgiving Number 1922 The Eclogue," Carbondale High School. These donations to the Society were made through Society member, Howard A. Yepsol.

20. On May 12, 1989, Loretta Clune Close, 264 Dundaff Street, donated an 1888 silk quilt that was made in Carbondale by Mrs. William Healey and her daughters, Mary Healey Smith, Margaret Healey Doyle, Anna Healey Clune, and Julia Healey Walsh. This quilt, approximately 73" X 64", was donated to the Society through Hank Loftus, Jr.

21. On September 1, 1988, Alfred Zaborowski, Jermyn, donated to the Society a one-gallon jug that is imprinted: "B. Mendleson, 33 South Main St., Carbondale, Pa." "B. Mendleson" had a cousin "D. Mendleson" who lived in Mayfield, PA.

22. On May 24, 1989, Shirley Zaborowski, Jermyn, donated a hand operated, mechanical pump, suction vacuum cleaner, that was patented 12/26/1911, and is imprinted: "National Vacuum Co., Mfg. by Harvey Stone Sales Co., Philadelphia and Chicago." This vacuum cleaner came from the former Herman Kiefer home on Washington Avenue in Jermyn.

23. On June 7, 1989, Betty Dempsey, Fallbrook Street, donated a #12 crock (15" in diameter and 18 1/2" high) to the Society. The crock was used by Miss Dempsey for general garden purposes.

24. On May 3, 1989, Society member Jack Hiddlestone donated an autographed copy of his 1986 book entitled "Greetings From Scranton Picture Postcards 1900 - 1930," which was published by the Lackawanna Historical Society, Scranton.

25. On August 10, 1984, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., Hendrick Lane, donated to the Society the following items:

- a wooden mantle from the E. E. Hendrick house
- the engine and various parts of the first automobile in Carbondale (belonged to E. E. Hendrick)
- the World War I Red Cross Uniform that belonged to Rebecca Colville
- a collection of Century Club programs and brochures.

26. On August 16, 1984, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Shifler, Carbondale, donated a wooden D&H Gravity Railroad wheelbarrow wheel that is imprinted "D & H C Co".

27. On May 20, 1988, John V. Buberniak donated to the Society a copy of "A Half Century in Scranton" by Benjamin H. Throop, M.D., published in 1895 by The Scranton Republican.

28. In May 1989, Matthew Mroczka, R. D. 2, Box 32, Jermyn, donated a wall clock ("Wm. L. Gilbert Clock Co., Winsted, Conn.") to the Society.

29. On March 9, 1989, Mrs. Lucille Candelli, 98 Spring Street, donated to the Society a Rocky Glen Park ceramic and a reproduction of the 1909 Sears, Roebuck Consumers Guide.

30. On January 30, 1989, the Pioneer American Bank Corporation, at the recommendation of PABC Director Kenneth H. Colville, Jr., donated to the Society the brass letters from the building's exterior that formed the name of the bank before it became known as the Pioneer American Bank Corporation, namely, The First National Bank of Carbondale. The donation ceremony was coordinated for the PABC by Gail Rees and for the CHS&M by the Society's President.

31. An original "Hoole's Lumber Yard" sign was donated to the Society in the early 1980s by Terry Kline. The sign was being restored by Russell T. Powell at the time of his death.

32. On April 6, 1989, Mrs. Carlton (Nettie) Sellick, 186 Wyoming Street, donated to the Society a framed Knights Templar certificate.

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#### IN THE NEXT NEWSLETTER

In the next issue of the Society's NEWSLETTER, we will publish a history of Murrin's Coal Company and the Murrin Breaker that was written by Joseph Coleman, 115 Westgate Drive, Carbondale, in 1988.

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6/19/1989 - Five years ago today I  
moved into the former Eckdale Baptist  
Church. Such wonderful years. SRP  
in all his glory: a private domain,  
exhibition poetry, flying tipplers,  
flower gardens. Very gratifying.  
SRP living very cleanly and  
directly and as connected with  
the earth and empirical cycles  
as possible. I could be mistaken  
(but don't think I am) but I  
believe I have ever lived any -  
where (at a given address) for  
5 years straight since <sup>before</sup> I went  
away to Penn State in 1961,  
which is 28 years ago. No does  
settle in, to be sure. At the  
same time, I have tightened



up my act, as it were, in the past<sup>2</sup>  
five years; that is to say, I have  
done a fair amount of editing  
and sorting through in the past  
5 years. My physical possessions  
are less than they were 5 years  
ago, that's for certain — and  
that's good. No can not rely  
on "those who follow us" to  
edit whatever we leave behind  
when we die. It's too massive  
and too complicated a job for  
anyone but the collector/  
individual who has amassed  
the items/artifacts in question.

— On 4/20/1983 I returned to Carbondale  
from NYC — six years ago this  
past April 20th.

Electricity - 6/20/88 - 6/20/89  
at Elkdale

6/20/88 - 7/20/88 - 100 kWh - 13.38  
7/20/88 - 8/18/88 - 104 " - 13.72  
8/18/88 - 9/19/88 - 135 " - 16.41  
9/19/88 - 10/18/88 - 324 " - 30.52  
10/18/88 - 11/17/88 - 351 " - 32.36  
11/17/88 - 12/19/88 - 445 " - 38.91  
12/19/88 - 1/19/89 - 588 " - 48.44  
1/19/89 - 2/16/89 - 518 " - 43.45  
2/16/89 - 3/20/89 - 602 " - 49.13  
3/20/89 - 4/19/89 - 417 " - 36.61  
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